The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976 | NUMBER 224

OUR 67TH YEAR | 15c PER COPY

Personal income jumps in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increases in the pay and benefits for federal employes helped push up the growth of personal income in the United States at a faster pace in October, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said personal income grew at an annual rate of $10.2 billion, or 9.2 per cent, to $1,401.9 billion. That contrasted to an annual rate of $6.2 billion, or 5.5 per cent in September.

On a per capita basis, the department said personal income for October climbed to an annual rate of $6,502, up 7.8 per cent from the same month last year.

The growth means Americans will have more money to spend in the near future, somewhat counterbalancing some of the government's recent negative economic statistics.

Those statistics showed that retail sales have remained virtually stable for four months, unemployment increased by one-tenths of a per cent in October, and industrial production marked its second consecutive month of decline.

October's consumer price index, or inflation rate, hasn't been reported yet. But consumer prices rose four-tenths of a per cent in September.

Personal income consists of all wages, salaries, Social Security payments, dividends and other income received by individuals after deduction of Social Security taxes.

It does not take into account other tax payments or inflation.

The Commerce Department said pay raises for civilian federal employes and military personnel accounted for $2 billion of the October increase, and a cost-of-living adjustment in veterans' benefits contributed another $500 million.

Middle and lower-level federal employes have gotten periodic cost-of-living raises. Their salaries presently start at $5,-800 in grade GS1 and go to $39,-400 in the top step of grade GS15.

Drive-in porno case continued

DEXTER — Appearance of Clyde Costin, manager of Family Drive-In, in City Court on a charge of showing pornographic movies has been postponed, Police Judge Herb Aarant said today.

Costin was to have appeared Thursday, but Aarant said Costin's lawyer met with City Attorney Paul McGhee and an agreement was made to continue the case.

The problem was that McGhee was not available to attend court Thursday.

Aarant said no date has been set, and that he has left the setting of the date of McGhee.

Costin faces a maximum $500 fine and a 90-day jail sentence if convicted under the city's anti-pornography ordinance.

The charges stem from a double-feature showed Saturday night at the drive-in featuring "The Happy Hooker" and "Pleasure is My Business."

Police determined that the movie, which featured nudity and sexual activity, violated the city ordinance, which was approved by the council in May after complaints had been received of showing such movies at the drive-in.

Police then shut the movie down.

This is the first time the law has been enforced since it was approved earlier this year.

Fire damages house

Fire damaged a house at 1216 Osage St., occupied by Milton Johnson, shortly after 8 a.m. today. The fire was discovered by 13-year-old Ivory Joe Robinson, 319 Westgate St., who was standing at a school bus stop when he noticed smoke coming from the house and warned Johnson. The fire apparently started from a spark from the fireplace. The house suffered extensive smoke and water damage. Sitting on the roof of the house are Volunteer Fireman James Urhahn and an unidentified volunteer.

(Daily Standard photo)

Shy named assistant prosecutor

David Shy, elected as Scott County Prosecuting Attorney on Nov. 2, has been appointed assistant prosecuting attorney by Prosecutor Jim Moore, it was announced today.

Reason for the move is to aid in the transition of one man to another, a spokesman for Moore's office said.

She's the tops

Lu Dye, left, president of the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council, pins a "Thanks" badge on Edna Sargent Tuesday as her husband, Dr. John Sargent, looks on. The "thanks" badge is the highest award a volunteer may receive in Girl Scouting.

Girl Scout leaders honored

MALDEN — Approximately 200 scouters attended Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council's 25th annual dinner Tuesday night at the Malden Community Building.

The council represents seven full counties and parts of two others.

Mrs. Taylor Miles of Kennett, recognized for her service in girl scouting since the organization of the council, was the guest speaker.

Several awards were presented at the meeting, including the Thanks Badge, which is the highest award a volunteer may receive in Girl Scouting, and a diamond pendant was presented to Ilena Aslin, executive director of the council, for her service on the staff for the past 25 years.

Receiving the highest award in Girl Scouting at the council dinner was Edna Sargent of Sikeston.

Mrs. Sargent received the Thanks Badge for services to Girl Scouting in various levels since 1958.

A leader of her elder daughter's troop from Brownies through Senior Scouting, Mrs. Sargent has continued to advance with her younger daughters through the various levels of Scouting.

Lu Dye of Sikeston, the council president, remarked that Mrs. Sargent has served her scouting neighborhood as a conscientious delegate to the council since 1959.

Mrs. Sargent has served on the day camp staff approximately 10 years and was trip director for the first Senior Scout trip to Washington, D.C., as well as the past two Cadette Scout trips to the Shepherd of the Hills area in southwest Missouri.

She has served as a nurses aide at Camp Latonka for six summers and returned to camp this year for an additional week when needed as a nurse.

Mrs. Sargent is presently serving as chairwoman of the newly formed training committee.

Others receiving the Thanks Badge award were June Welborn of Bloomfield and Virginia Heise of Malden.

Newly elected board members, who were presented at the council meetings, are: Miss Welborn of Bloomfield; Mrs. Cathy Dixon of Portageville, Mrs. June Allen of Fisk; Mrs. Ann Baldwin, Mrs. Ann Barnes and Mrs. Charles Cash of Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Fred Owens of Dexter; Mrs. Duane Michie of Hayti; and Mrs. George Morrell of Dudley.

Newly installed neighborhood chairwomen are Mrs. Linda Nuckles of Malden; Mrs. James Miller of Essex-Gray Ridge; and Mrs. Brenda Matthews of Sikeston, for the Brownie neighborhoods; Mrs. Joan Cowell, Sikeston Junior, Cadette and Senior neighborhoods; and Mrs. Pat Brand for the Steele, Cooter and Deering areas.

7 die at hotel

Jordanian troops kill terrorists

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein's shock troops today crushed a four-hour siege by gunmen in Amman's Intercontinental Hotel that took seven lives, a Jordanian spokesman said.

Three terrorists, two hotel employes and two soldiers were killed in the siege, the spokesman said. A fourth gunman was seriously wounded.

King Hussein personally ordered a final attack on the gunmen, who were holed up on the fourth floor of the hotel with an unknown number of hostages, the spokesman said.

"The king ordered that the operation be conducted with the minimum possible of losses in lives, especially among the hotel guests," the spokesman said.

None of the hotel guests was killed, the spokesman said.

The identity of the gunmen was not known. Some reports said they were Iranians.

The four gunmen ran into the hotel lobby at 9:50 a.m. firing automatic weapons "to seize the hotel and hold guests hostage," Radio Amman said earlier.

Special troops of the Jordanian armed forces surrounded the hotel, entered it and recaptured the lobby floor and the first three floors above it.

"The gunmen fled to the upper floors after a briefshootout with the troops," the broadcast said.

The broadcast did not report the nationality of the gunmen. Diplomats at the U.S. Embassy across the street from the hotel said there were rumors that they were Palestinians, Iranians or Iraqis.

The commander of the Jordanian armed forces took personal command of the troops at the hotel, Radio Jordan said.

Boy Scouts present district awards

The Award of Merit, the highest award Okeechobee District can award was presented to two leaders Tuesday night as part of the local Boy Scout District's annual appreciation dinner at First United Methodist Church, Highway 61 North.

The Award of Merit was presented to Pete Leija of Morehouse and Charles Wathen of Sikeston. Both men have been active in scouting for several years and each is a unit leader. Wathen is cub-master of Cub Pack 40, sponsored by the Southwest Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization, and Leija is scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 49, sponsored by the Morehouse Kiwanis Club.

The district presented awards for meritorious service to three leaders in recognition of the outstanding service they have given to scouting in the past year. The recipients were Betsy Bright of East Prairie and the Rev. Tom Bass and Fred French of Sikeston.

Mrs. Bright is den leader coach of Cub Pack 37 in East Prairie, and has participated on the district Cub training team.

The Rev. Mr. Bass is active as committee chairman of Troop 240 and is skipper of Explorer Ship 43. He also was a coordinator of the Cub day program at the district camporee last May and has been active on the Scout-o-rama committee.

French serves as district commissioner, is a member of the camping committee and was assistant cout-o-rama chairman last year.

District leaders elected officers for 1977. The new officers are: Roger Tolliver of Sikeston, district chairman; Don Fulton of Sikeston, district vice chairman; and French, district commissioner. Chairmen of the various operating committees will be selected within two weeks.

Several distinguished training awards were presented. Scouter's Key awards were presented to Gene Hanselman and Duke Perry of Oran. Requirements for this training award include completion of basic training, adult and troop leader skills training and woodbadge training. A recipient must have completed a minimum of three years tenure in scouting.

Perry also received a Scouter's Training Award. To earn this award, a recipient must have three years tenure, complete basic scout and woodbadge training, and several projects which include serving as a troop merit badge counselor and active membership on a troop committee and service on a woodbadge staff.

The den leader training award was presented to Dianna Perry of Oran. Completion of this award includes two years service and completion of Cub leader basic training. A den must complete the national summertime pack award and have an active den chief.

Perry, the district training chairman and Cub trainer, presented certificates to all leaders who had completed basic training this year.

General chairman for the dinner was the Rev. Mr. Bass, who also served as master of ceremonies.

Members of the appreciation dinner staff included Charlotte Hartlein and Hazel Hopkins of Sikeston and Janice Emmons of East Prairie, who served as promotion coordinators. Members of the physical arrangements staff were Lillian Matthews, Anita Hope and Hazel Ensor of Sikeston.

Chicken for the dinner was cooked by Gerald Inman and staff.

Top district award

The Award of Merit, the highest award that Okeechobee Boy Scout District can give, was presented Tuesday night to Charles Wathen, right, of Sikeston by district chairman Jim Green of Sikeston. Pete Leija of Morehouse also received an Award of Merit. (Daily Standard photo)

It's inside. .

The Chaffee Jaycees are sponsoring a 32-hour dance marathon. For details, turn to . . . page 4A.

Seventy-two area high school students have been named to Who's Who in American High Schools. For the names of area students, turn to . . . . page 4A.

Thurman Munson is named the American League's most valuable player. For sports, turn to . . . . pages 6B and 7B.

. . and outside

Fair to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. Winds tonight and Thursday southwest at 6-12 m.p.h. Low tonight in mid-30's, high Thursday 60-65. Probability for measurable precipitation tonight and Thursday less than 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair to partly cloudy Friday through Sunday, turning colder over the weekend; lows in 20's and highs in 40's.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 52 and 25 degrees.

Sunset today	4:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:40 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	3:03 a.m.
New Moon	Nov. 21

Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system, is opposite the sun tonight and visible all night. Jupiter is about 374 million miles from the Earth tonight, the nearest it will be this year.

Public attends meeting commissioners do not

About 25 people showed up at the City Administrative Building Tuesday night to protest to the Planning and Zoning Commission proposed zoning changes in their neighborhoods, but they never got the chance — the meeting failed to draw enough commissioners for a quorum.

City Manager Charles Church canceled the meeting and reset it for Dec. 14.

Only three commissioners, G. B. Greer, Linda Steward, and DeWayne DeCota, out of eight, attended the meeting. Five are needed for a quorum.

Greer said it was the first time he could remember that the commission could not produce a quorum. Greer has been on the commission since it was created in 1968.

Tuesday night was one of the few times the public has been interested enough in commission business to attend a meeting.

Apparently the most controversial measure on the agenda was a proposal to rezone four lots bounded by Illinois Avenue, and Crowe Place and Ables Road and Kentucky Avenue, from single-family to two-family to allow the construction of duplexes. Most of the audience appeared to be present to protest the rezoning.

The other proposal was to rezone property owned by Nedria Vanover on Moore Street, between Lake and Tanner Streets, from multi-family to commercial to allow an outbuilding on the property to be used as a beauty shop.

Man arrested for rape

CHARLESTON — A Charleston man is being held in Mississippi County jail, pending filing of a rape charge, police chief Bob Ritchey said today.

The alleged incident reportedly occurred about 2 p.m. today at the woman's home, 701 Gail St.

Ritchey said there were no signs of forced entry into the room, although the woman reported that the doors were locked.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A young girl apologizes for her family to a young man, but after she has married him she will apologize for him to her family.

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DON'T BE A GUS GUZZLER

We hope that folks don't have to be reminded that America is up against a very real and present fuel crisis. We are currently consuming close to seventeen million barrels of crude oil every day. And while our demand for fuel has been rising, our domestic production has been diminishing. As a result, our demand for crude-oil imports has been climbing at a rapid rate — up by 60 per cent since 1973. We are a long, long way away from our announced goal of "energy independence." In fact, since that goal was announced, our dependence upon foreign fuel has become even more critical.

What if anything, can the average family automobile operator do about it? The Champion Spark Plug company decided to find out by undertaking an engine-efficiency test on more than 4,500 automobiles in 20 cities across the country. They discovered that a shocking 45 million vehicles in the United States are wasting precious gasoline because of improper engine maintenance. That was the bad news. The good news is that it was found that after an engine tune-up, there was an average improvement of 11.7 per cent in fuel economy. In fact, in some of the cars tested and tuned, fuel savings of more than 50 per cent were recorded.

And what was causing the fuel loss in the gas guzzlers? The Champion people found that the culprits were: air filters, 34.5 per cent; batteries, 20.4 per cent; tires, 14.1 per cent; engine belts, 19.1 per cent; hoses, 10.9 per cent; and exhaust systems, 7.8 per cent.

We all know that we can help to save our nation's gasoline supplies by using car pools or public transportation wherever possible; by avoiding unnecessary trips; by keeping within reasonable and efficient speed limits and by endeavoring to cut down on the number of miles traveled. In addition, however, we can make sure that the automobile engine is running in tip-top condition. Not only will the car run quieter and smoother, thus contributing to our riding enjoyment; but it will deliver many more miles-per-gallon, thus putting money into our own pockets while moving us another step toward "energy independence" at the same time.

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Soybean Bill says Patrick Henry ought to come back and see what taxation with representation is like.

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"Watch my face and you will never be more than one of the hands," is one of Big Ben's favorite sayings.

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Black Lung payments, which go to mine workers who suffer from the disease, reached $1.4 billion in 1973 and have remained close to the $1 billion level each year since. In 1969, backers of the program claimed it would cost no more than $100 million per year.

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Only 35 per cent of the administrative costs of Workers' Compensation is financed by legislative appropriation; the remaining 65 per cent is passed on to employers through the insurance premium structure. Thus, in 1972, although the cost to employers was an estimated $5.8 billion, only $3.5 billion was paid out in medical and indemnity benefits.

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Happy Birthday, America - did you receive your Birthday present?
We sent it April 15.

"Here he comes again. Get ready."

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 18—
THURSDAY

DAGUERRE, LOUIS: BIRTHDAY. Nov 18. French artist and scientist, inventor of photographic Daguerrotype, born Nov 18, 1789. Died July 12, 1851.

LATVIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov 18.

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UNIONISM FOES ASKS TEACHERS FOR SUPPORT
By Alice Hartmann
A Member of
the Staff

Ms. Susan Staub, executive director of Concerned Educators Against Compulsory Unionism, was in Kansas City yesterday to urge teachers to fight to maintain their freedom of choice.

That choice is whether or not to join a union.

Ms. Staub, a teacher from Maryland, spoke at the Missouri State Teachers Association (M.S.T.A.) convention at the Bartle Exposition Hall. She told the teachers there is a national movement to promote compulsory unionization of teachers, and that her group, a division of the National Right to Work Committee, is out to stop it.

The 44,000- member M.S.T.A. and Missouri are important to the group's national effort, Ms. Staub pointed out, because the M.S.T.A. is the largest independent teachers group in the country. Missouri is one of the largest states where nonunion teachers still outnumber union teachers, she added.

Ms. Staub is careful to stress that her group is not against union membership for teachers. What the group opposes, she says, are laws that make union membership a prerequisite for getting a teaching job.

"We're not pro-management," she said. "Nor are we anti- union. The key is who controls it. Under compulsory unionism, you (the teacher) don't control what the union leadership does."

Ms. Staub said in 19 stages, under law, teachers are forced to join a union in order to teach. She estimates that of the 15 million persons in the country under compulsory unionism (the figure is from the U.S. Department of Labor), about 1 million of them are teachers.

The National Education Association, a national teachers union, has pushed legislation in many states to create compulsory union membership. Ms. Staub said bills have been introduced in Missouri for the last three years on the subject, although they have been defeated each time.

"If we can't control whether or not we go into the classroom," Ms. Staub said, "I think we're dreaming if we think we can control what we teach."

She called for compulsory union membership for teachers "the ultimate threat to academic freedom."

As a division of the 750,000-member Right to Work Committee, the educators' group favors the passage of right to work laws in each state. Ms. Staub countered a frequent union charge that such laws are antilabor:

"A right- to- work law does two things. It guarantees that no one can interfere with your right to join a union. And it guarantees that no one can interfere with your right not to join a union."

Ms. Staub said her group takes no position on the right of teachers to have collective bargining or on their right to strike over job disputes. She cautioned teachers, however, that compulsory unionism in many states came about as an amendment to a law guaranteeing the right to collective bargaining.

The M.S.T.A. in the past has supported efforts in Missouri to pass a collective bargaining law. Also supporting the efforts are the Missouri chapter of the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

Ms. Staub said compulsory unionism laws eliminate the competition for membership between unions and create monopolies by the union selected to represent teachers in an area.

"Unions are the only private organizations in the country that are allowed to create monopolies," she said. "And the name of the game there is politics."

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HEARTS ARE TRUMPS

With my youngest child finally in school, I was able to return to work to supplement the family income and "broaden my horizons." I accepted a part-time job as a clerk in a large bakery.

I tried hard to make a good impression. Among our many customers was a pleasant, middle- aged woman. Every week she called in a large order which she picked up early the following day. Business was slow at this time, so I would help her carry her 15 or more bags of bread and pastry out to her station wagon.

One morning she was late in picking up her order. When she arrived there was a long line of customers waiting to be checked out. I thought to myself, "I'm going to help her anyway. After all, she's a good customer and it won't hurt these people to wait a few minutes."

With that, I picked up part of her order and followed her outside. As I returned to the shop for another bag, I expected to face a group of angry, impatient customers. Instead I saw ten people on their way outside, each carrying a bag. In less than a minute we had the station wagon loaded and my steady customer was on her way.

Mrs. Richard S. Peckham

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CHASING A GHOSTLY VILLAIN

Food prices are going up, but food retailers are not getting rich. In highly- competitive retail food stores, prices cannot be adjusted fast enough to cover increased costs during periods of inflation. The food chain industry has always depended on high- volume sales to make exceptionally low markup per item possible. Net earnings after taxes have traditionally run around 1.3 to 1.5 cents per dollar of sales. As inflation progressed, the margin of profit in the food retailing business dropped in 1973, sliding to an all-time low of .5 of one cent per dollar of sales with a rate of return on net worth of only 5.63 percent.

Mr. Clarence Adamy, speaking as president of the National Association of Food Chains, has said, "The consuming public pays for the inefficiencies resulting from rules and regulations imposed by governments, work restrictions imposed by union contracts and indeed by marketing practices imposed by organized consumer pressures. The consumer's political power must somehow be brought to bear on governments, and on unions and managements to reduce costs....There is no pay dirt for consumer in reducing profits. If all food chain profits were given to the consumers in lower prices, the result could not be measured in the Consumer Price Index."

Adequate profit levels are the only thing that will encourage sufficient rates of capital investment vital to the growth of the productive enterprises that provide everything from electric power, to groceries, to automobiles, to the gasoline necessary to run them. In the case of the food chain industry, profit levels should be double or more what they are today if modern food distribution facilities— capable of operating at maximum efficiency with minimum prices to the consumer— are to be part of America's future. The ghostly villain of excess profits, chased so avidly by political orators, simply does not exist in basic U.S. industry today, and it is certainly not one of the causes of inflation in America.

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COST ANALYSIS

My teen- age son's remark about treating his girl friend to a nine- dollar steak dinner set me reminiscing about how much times have changed.

It was the mid- '50s and I was 17. Ray, my steady boy friend, and I were seated in his '49 Mercury at a local drive- in restaurant. The car hop brought our order, and as we sat there eating our 25- cent hamburgers, and drinking our five- cent root beers, Ray said matter- of-factly, "I guess you realize that if we get married, we won't be able to afford to eat out like this."

Mrs. Ray Goff

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SUE EVERYBODY!
From The Nevada Daily Mail

The recent increase in malpractice suits and the resultant rich judgments against doctors and lawyers have been widely lamented--particularly by the members of the medical and bar associations. Understandably, they're feeling put upon and are seeking all manner of ways to lighten their loads. Thus far, none has been found. But we may have one: Sue everybody!

Back in the old days, when doctors and lawyers weren't automatically the most affluent men in town, no one thought of suing them for their mistakes. It was an era of good feeling. Everyone trusted everyone else and expected the best. If someone goofed along the way, no one got uptight about it. That was just the way the ball bounced. After all, as the saying went, nobody's perfect.

But today, fat fees and a clinical approach, as opposed to the kindly old family doctor, have brought expectations of perfection. Everyone has read "The Reader's Digest" and has seen the medical miracles performed on television shows, so we know what a doctor ought to be able to do. The same for lawyers. When and if they fail to meet these lofty standards, we now know what we can do: hire a lawyer and sue 'em for all they-- and their insurance companies-- are worth.

But to keep the doctors and lawyers from feeling oppressed, we should even things out a bit by suing anyone of professional pretensions for botching a job.

For instance, how about the auto mechanic who looks over the mysterious innards of your machine, works on it for hours at a fat fee, allegedly fixes it, then the next cold morning it fails to start again? Sue him? Why not?

Plumbers. Electricians. The builders of faulty houses. Roofers whose roofs leak in the first rain. Pourers of concrete that falls apart. Sue 'em all.

And what about teachers? Why shouldn't they be sued when they turn out illiterate students or, worse, those who don't teach at all, like the teachers now on strike in Pennsylvania.

Professional football, baseball and hockey players who put on less than their best. Sue 'em.

Football and baseball referees and umpires whose performance is marred. Sue 'em.

The manufacturers of faulty automobiles, washing machines, refrigerators, television sets and other appliances. Sue 'em. And for good measure, sue the people who sell them, too.

Dentists who peddle false teeth that don't fit or who say, "This won't hurt a bit" and it hurts. Sue 'em.

Restaurants that put out inedible food.

Weather forecasters whose predictions don't come true.

Musicians who can't sing or play.

Writers who can't write.

Housewives who can't keep house.

Students who don't study.

Drivers who don't know how to drive.

Policemen.

Firemen.

Everybody.

Sue' em!

Sure, it's ridiculous. There aren't, thank heavens, enough lawyers in all the land to prepare such suits, nor enough judges to try them. But maybe, just maybe, if everyone tried futilely to right all wrongs through the courts, we'd rediscover the virtue of (1) trusting our fellow men and (2) expecting and giving the best we have.

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Making a President:

Meany's own reports disclose vast moneys, manpower of 'Operation Big Vote'

WASHINGTON — If all those now claiming credit for Jimmy Carter's election were placed behind each other, the line would reach to those two valiant Vikings now shovelling sand on Mars. But the most equal among equals is labor chief George Meany with his COPE vote juggernaut. His political vizier, Al Barkan, director of the movement's "Operation Big Vote," last Wednesday morning produced reports to prove this.

Here is COPE's own record -- and anyone who can reproduce such a machine for less than $100 million is in bargain-basement politics.

Officially "more than 20,000 phones in thousands of phone banks ... placed more than 10 million calls during register-and-vote campaigns."

Manpower: "More than 120,000 COPE volunteers" were thrown into the precincts. I don't believe these include the entire throbbing network of metropolitan campaign machines geared into high action by national AFL-CIO vice president Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). These operated from the sidewalks of New York right on across the bucolic mainstreets of Middletown, U.S.A., and through the big Southern cities and on to the West Coast. Good reason, then, for President-elect Carter to phone Wurf soon after the count was in. The men talked as old acquaintances.

Last Friday evening, Nov. 5, Mr. Carter telephoned Wurf's ally, 41-year-old John Ryor, president of the 1.8-million-member National Education Association (NEA) which weaned its politics from AFSCME. The NEA rolled half its 10,000 locals into the streets, all the way from the little red school houses to megalopolises where NEA teachers haven't worked for a presidential candidate in its 119-year history.

And, NEA put its 1,100 field agents on the line. Thus, Jimmy Carter called Friday to say thanks, and "we'll get together" to discuss the possibility of a special Department of Education.

Now, back to COPE, with which NEA works closely but isn't affiliated. Meany's computers are programmed with 11 million names in 49 states -- address, family, registration, etc. The data banks produced "more than 50 million print lines. Facilitated mailings, registration; provided precinct walking lists. Instrumental in helping produce nearly six million new registrations of members and families, and through non-partisan registration groups."

They were as "non-partisan" as was Muhammad Ali when he waltzed into the ring at the Yankee Stadium to slug Ken Norton. Virtually all these registration organizations are labor fronts or labor subsidized.

Thus, COPE reports it registered "three quarters of a million blacks."

Barkan has a healthy respect for "paper" and visual propaganda -- which is handled by his aide-de-camp, Ben Albert. The AFL-CIO poured out "more than 80 million pieces (leaflets and posters, labor press coverage, letters directly to members from international union presidents and hundreds of local union officers to union members from all levels of the labor movement (National COPE, in ternational unions, state and local councils and local unions)."

My count, gathered meticulously from COPE's earlier reports, from culling the labor press and from a survey of the sprawling United Auto Workers, United Mine Workers and NEA, shows at least twice that. And this total doesn't include the early drives of the Labor Coalition Clearing House during the long primaries and registration months.

By COPE's own count "more than 700 prints of COPE films were distributed." There were thousands of showings of these pro-Carter movies in union halls, at fairs and rallies.

Now COPE itself claims as part of the Carter for President drive Meany's national radio network broadcasts -- which the network rejected as partrisan, evoking an angry pre-election AFL-CIO official complaint to the FCC. These were sponsored "in hundreds of communities by local councils and local unions."

And, COPE claims the swinging of the South where a "minority of whites voted for Carter ... a majority of our white members did."

There also is the low-pitched boast that COPE actually swung -- "aided" is the word used -- "key industrial states: Pensylvania, New York, Maryland, Wisconsin, Texas, Missouri and Ohio and helped make it close in other industrial states."

All these reports are in documents. Actually, COPE's specialists briefed the closed-door, two-hour session of the 35-man AFL-CIO executive council Wednesday morning, Nov. 10, in more depth on all fronts -- the minority vote, the Carter machine as seen from the inside, the real propaganda drive -- labor's national campaign operation.

What's the quid pro quo? Well, that day there was Meany's low-keyed one-liner -- he expects to be the administration's "elder statesman."

And he did appoint a five-man legislative committee to present the bill to the White House and Congress. Meany heads the group consisting of Maritime leader Paul Hall, the ladies' garment workes' leader Chick Chaikin, lame duck steelworkers president Abe Abel, the plumbers' head Marty Ward and the Retail Clerks James Housewright. Incidentally, if national AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland doesn't succeed Meany next year, most likely one of this committee will.

There you are, Ted White, wherever you are. No charge for this most significant chapter of the making of the President, 1976.

P.S. TO THE NEWS

COULD CARTER HAVE BEEN DEFEATED?
By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

As the Republicans pick up the pieces from the wreckage of the Nov. 2 election, many must be asking themselves: would the result have been different if Ronald Reagan had been nominated? An objective answer probably is yes. A look at the electoral college vote shows why.

Reagan could have carried all the same states that Mr. Ford carried, including Illinois, the state where Reagan was born and went through school and college.

A switch of Texas and Missouri from Carter to Reagan would have been enough to have given Reagan a majority in the electoral college, and both those states gave big primary victories to Reagan.

That does not even count the probability of Reagan's carrying certain states Mr. Ford did not carry, including Florida, Louisiana, Ohio, Mississiippi and Tennessee. Reagan could have won even without counting on Richard Schweiker to carry Pennsylvania.

The election results in New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio and Illinois show that there was substantial defection from Carter by regular Democratic voters. It is likely that the abortion issue figured prominently in this loss of votes for Carter because he was perceived as pro-abortion.

In Northern and Eastern states, Reagan could have capitalized even more on this issue because he supports a Human Life Amendment, and his wife supports his views, whereas Betty Ford is openly pro-abortion and her husband's views are equivocal.

The U.S. Canal in Panama is another example of how Reagan could have capitalized on issues. He turned it into a winning issue in the Texas primary by effective reference to it in his speeches. Polls show that 80 per cent of our citizens favor keeping full U.S. ownership and control of the canal and zone we paid for. Because of the Kissinger commitments on Panama, Mr. Ford was precluded from making the canal a vote-getting issue against Carter.

Postelection polls show that the single reason most often given by independents who voted against Mr. Ford was that he pardoned Richard Nixon.

That's not a very good reason for voting for Jimmy Carter, but in a democracy each citizen is free to choose his own reason, whether it is a good one or not. In any event, Reagan was not tarred with that brushand would not have lost those thousands of votes.

Reagan was not nominated because he fell victim to one of the immutable laws of the two-party system: officeholders always back the incumbent. Thus we witnessed the phenomenon that, although Reagan proved himself more popular with grass-roots Republican voters, practically all Republican officeholders lined up with President Ford.

You can count on one hand all the senators, congressmen and governors who backed Reagan. Reagan had to win his primary victories over such prestigious in-state oppostiion as Sen. John Tower in Texas and Sen. Roman Hruska in Nebraska.

The overwhelming majority of Republican officeholders closed their eyes to the obvious fact that Reagan had many superior assets and none of Mr. Ford's handicaps. It should have taken no special powers of perception to predict that the issues so hurtful to Mr. Ford, such as Nixon, Watergate, Washington and Kisisnger, were all nonissues against Reagan.

I wonder how those officeholders, many of whom were defeated on Nov. 2, feel now when they reflect on what might have been if Reagan instead of Mr. Ford had faced Carter in those all-important television debates.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Republicans in Distress

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- In the privacy of the Republican policy councils, the party pros are more distressed over their setback on Capitol Hill than the loss of the White House.

They see the future of the Republican Party threatened by the shattering congressional defeat. They had expected to gain 15 to 50 House seats. Yet of the 252 Democratic incumbents, only seven lost their seats. Two of the unlucky seven were Rep. Allan Howe, D.-Utah, who was caught up in a sex scandal, and Rep. Henry Helstoski, D.-N.J., who was under indictment.

The Democrats overcame their losses by taking some Republican seats, with an apparent net gain of two seats. (At this writing, the votes are still being recounted in two races.)

In making their private post-mortems, the GOP strategists have acknowledged that the prevailing political winds should have favored them. The Democrats had picked up a number of marginal seats two years ago in the post-Watergate landslide. In the past, the losing party has usually bounced back at the next election and has recaptured the close seats. But of the 74 freshmen Democrats, only two lost the seats they had won in 1974.

The Republican pros had also calculated that the sex-in-Congress scandal would hurt the Democrats. From President Ford on down, the GOP had gone on the offensive against the Democratic Congress. Both Republican superstars, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, had campaigned generously for House members. Then, at the last moment, $308,470 was pumped into the 33 tightest races. Still, the Republicans couldn't hold their own.

The results have stirred talk in GOP circles about reassessing the future and restructuring the party. This could lead to some major changes before the Republicans go to the polls again in 1978.

At the same time, a post-election analysis by the Democratic Study Group shows that some new political tactics paid off. These tactics wee developed at closed-door meetings that began back in November 1974.

The party tacticians pointed out that the Republicans would regain several marginal seats unless the Democrats began at once to strengthen their hold on them. Thus, the 1974 election had hardly faded from the headlines before the Democratic Study Group and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, working together, launched a "Get Elected" campaign.

The campaign committee immediately began deciding where funds in $1,000 to $5,000 sums would do the most good. The following January, February and March, campaign workshops were held. The Democratic congressmen and their aides were instructed on producing newsletters, media coverage and other self promotion.

The DSG's Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D.-Tex., and executive director John Conlon emphasized that the congressmen not only must work hard, but must appear to do so. This meant they must show up for as many of the 1,300 votes per session as possible. They wre also shown that every vote is a potential pitfall or promotion point.

One of the most successful tactics, according to the DSG analysis, was encouraging the congressmen to go out in vans and converted mobile homes like old-time circuit riders to meet with votes in their home neighborhoods. At these sessions, the congressmen listened to the ideas and complaints of their constituents.

The congressmen were also encouraged to organize weekend "town meetings" in out-of-the-way corners of their districts. "Take government to the people," Conlon urged. One of the unexpected victors on November 2, Rep. Floyd Fithian, D.-Ind., held 200 of these meetings.

The Democratic congressmen also used a new polling system, which permitted them to cut costs and take more polls of voting trends.

It appears from the confidential analysis that the House Democrats helped to fashion their own 1976 victories.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Navy recently flew 41 Texas newsmen, public officials and friends of Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements to Groton, Conn., to watch Mrs. Clements write her name on the keel of the nuclear submarine Dallas, now under construction.

Navy officials explained that the signature ceremony is traditional. The special flight cost the taxpayers slightly more than $11,000.

We have just learned, meanwhile, that Rear Adm. Lee Baggett made sure his new car was waiting for him upon his return to the United States from the Mediterranean last year.

He ordered a Navy ship to pick up his new Fiat Spider sports car and the automobile of a staff aide in Naples. The ship hauled both cars, free of charge, to the United States. The admiral and his aide saved about $400 apiece.

A Navy spokesman told us the incident is now under investigation.

DIATHERMY SCANDAL: The Food and Drug Administration has failed to regulate the safety or effectiveness of thousands of diathermy devices, which are used to treat back problems, arthritis, fractures and other medical problems. Instead, the FDA has squandered its resources chasing down one single diathermy manufacturer.

These findings are contained in a confidential report of the General Accounting Office, prepared at the request of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D.-Conn.

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Jonesboro tour

JONESBORO, ARK. — Jonesboro Council of Garden Clubs will present its annual "Spirit of Christmas" Holiday Tour of Homes Dec. 4 and 5. The Garden Center and four of Jonesboro's historic homes will be decorated and opened to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. both days.

Chairman of this year's event is Mrs. Maurice McDaniel. Dig and Dream Garden Club will present the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Shepherd, 603 W. Washington, built in 1912. Mrs. W. R. Stuck, wife of the original owner,painted 12 large pictures for the dining room walls of her home, one for each month of the year. Beneath each painting is the Bible verse that inspired the picture. In the upper corner of each is a flower that blooms during that month. The spaces between the pictures are filled with a frieze in which you can see birds that are evident during that particular time of the year. Each picture is 2 feet wide and 5 feet high.

Four Seasons Garden Club will be decorating the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hix, 604 W. Washington. This is a large brick home with a porteco-chere on the side. The oak staircase rises from the large foyer. There is a stained glass window at the foot of the stairs and another one at the landing. The foyer fireplace is oak and green and brown tile. The fireplace in the living room is carved mahogany with beige tile. A Tiffany lamp hangs over the dining room table. This home was built in 1910.

Hoe and Hope Garden Club will be showing the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Elliott, 616 W. Matthews, built in 1888. The land was given to Elizabeth Land in 1856, by a patent from the United States for the services of her father in the Tennessee Militia during the Seminole War. The cornices of gold leaf, hand-beaten into a pattern of flowers and grapes, were brought from Virginia by Nannie Lea Case, who willed the home to the present owners in appreciation of a warm friendship over the many years.

Gladiolus Garden Club will be opening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Rees, 1315 S. Main. This home was built in 1938 and featured in Better Homes and Garden Magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Rees bought the home in 1974 and have transformed it into a truly beautiful home. Mrs. Rees is an interior decorator and has acquired many art objects and light fixtures from all over the world. The back yard has two heated pools, one under the gazebo. The second floor of this house has a 50 foot play room besides two bedrooms.

The Garden Center, corner of Cherry and Cobb, will be opened each day as a hospitality center. It will be decorated with many Christmas displays. Maps will be available here, as will tour tickets. Proceeds from the tour will be used to maintain the Center and landscaping public areas.

Record high beef prices predicted for next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers who have seen beef prices fall steadily from last year's highs can expect to pay record prices to put beef on the table in 1977, an Agriculture Department economist predicted today.

Retail beef prices soon will begin climbing and probably will cost a record average of $1.49 a pound next year, Richard J. Crom of the department's Economic Research Service said.

That is 10 cents above the estimated 1976 average of $1.39. Last year's record average was $1.46.

The reason that beef prices will swing back up is that cattlemen, who are enduring severe financial losses because of a glut of beef this year, have reduced their herds sharply, Crom said.

One consolation is that pork prices will be down in 1977, he said, although beef accounts for about two-thirds of the meat consumed by American families. Meat is the biggest item in food budgets.

"Look for beef prices in 1977 to average about 10 cents per pound higher than this year's average, while pork prices may average five cents lower," Crom said. "Retail pork prices likely will be lowest this winter, while beef will peak seasonally in the summer months."

Pork was $1.35 a pound in 1975, and climbed another penny to a record of $1.36 this year.

Crom made his analysis in a speech prepared for the department's annual outlook conference.

Retail food prices over-all are expected to rise 3 to 4 per cent in 1977, about the same as the 3 per cent increase now estimated for this year, the department announced earlier this week. A spokesman said the prospective jump in 1977 beef prices was included in that estimate.

Beef prices traditionally peak in the summer. In July 1975, they hit a record monthly high of $1.61 a pound before turning down. By last September, store prices were about $1.34 a pound, measured on an all-cut basis.

Retail beef prices have fallen 4.8 per cent this year, Crom said.

Weddings to come

Elfrink-Glueck

ILLMO — Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Elfrink of Illmo Route One announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Ann, to Anthony Joseph Glueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glueck of Chaffee Route One.

Miss Elfrink is a 1976 graduate of Illmo-Scott City High School and is employed at Ralph Edwards Sportswear at Cape Girardeau.

Glueck is a 1972 graduate of Kelly High School and is employed by Capitol Painting and Drywall of New Hamburg.

The couple plans a May 7 wedding.

Edith Ann Elfrink

New books stock shelves

CHARLESTON — The Mississippi County Library is several books richer. In the fiction field, new works added are "More Tales of the Black Widowers" by Isaac Asimov; "Rabbi's Wife" by David Benedictus; "Now Playing at Centerbury" by Vance Nye Bourjaily; "Sleeping Murder" by Agatha Christie.

"Gotland Deal" by N. J. Crisp; "Barboza Credentials" by Peter Dirscoll; "Widow's Children" by Paula Fox; "Settling of Accounts" by Carolyn G. Hart; "Rescue from the Rose" by John Buxton Hilton; "Autumn Lace" by Elleen Jackson; "Wednesday the Rabbi Got Wet" by Harry Kemelman.

"Apple Tree Lean Down" by Mary Emily Pearce; "Our Man in Camelot" by Anthony Price; "Stranger in the Mirror" by Sidney Sheldon; "Visions of Esmaree" by Elna Stone; "Abbey Court" by Marcella Thum; "Bride of the Dullahan" by Sharon Wagner; and "Easter Parade" by Richard Yates.

Non-fiction works are 001.9, "World Before" by Ruth Montgomery; 133.91 'Matter of Immortality" by Jess Stearn; 155.9, "Public Places and Private Spaces" by Albert Mehrabian; 170.202, "Trouble Book" by Eugene Kennedy; 301.427, "Yes, My Darling Daughters" by Ralph Schoenstein; 568.19, "Hot-blooded Dinosaurs" by Adrian Desmond; 630.937, "100 Years of Farm Journal"; 649.122, "Your Two-year-old" by Louise Bates Ames; 747.88, "Good Housekeeping Complete Book of Decorating" by Mary Kraft; 813.52, 'Margaret Mitchell's Gone With The Wind Letters, 1936-1949 by Margaret Mitchell.

915.5, "Historical Collections of Virginia" by Henry Howe; B-C, "Why Not the Best" by Jimmy Carter; B-H, "Adolf Hitler" by John Toland; B-S, Man Who Wrote Dracula" by Daniel Farson; and 979,461, "Woman Warrior" by Maxine Hong Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Weeks

Anniversary noted

BELL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Weeks were honored recently with an open house at their home in rural Bell City for their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson of Creve Coeur and Rhonda and Scott Weeks of Bell City.

Weeks and the former Edna Smith were married in the Messler Baptist Church with the Rev. Loy Barks officiating. The couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, were also present.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanfield of St. Louis, Mrs. Alma Morie of Overland, Mrs. Helen Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kuchta of Florissant, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Anthony of Blytheville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hartwell of New Madrid, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Northington of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urhahn and Mr. and Mrs. Jere Tenkoff of Oran, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schoot of Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Doamond, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherer of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knoderer, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stehlon and Terry Willis of Advance.

Judy's salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY SUPPER

Broiled Chicken — Peas
Judy's Salad — Corn Bread
Ice Cream Parfaits

JUDY'S SALAD

Delightful old-fashioned combination.

½ cup light cream
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
2 medium heads Boston lettuce, torn
1-3rd cup chopped scallions
Freshly ground pepper to taste

Stir together the cream, sugar, vinegar and salt; chill. Just before serving, toss with the lettuce, scallions and pepper. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Former resident assistant professor

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A former Sikeston resident, who earned her bachelor of science in education in 1968 from Southeast Missouri State University, has returned to the campus as an assistant professor of business education and office administration.

Dr. Carolyn Mae Rainey, who joined the Southeast Missouri State faculty this fall, is also the coordinator of the legal assistants option on the two-year secretarial science program offered by the university.

Dr. Rainey previously taught at Poplar Bluff Senior High School, the Area Vocational-Technical School in Rolla, the University of Missouri-Columbia and William Woods College in Fulton.

She received both her master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Missouri.

Dr. Carolyn Rainey

She is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the National Association of Teacher Education for Business and Office Education, the American Vocational Association, the Missouri Vocational Association, and National Business Education Association.

Mrs. Hurt is speaker

Dee Hurt, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., addressed the regular monthly meeting of the SeMo Retired Teachers Unit Thursday at the El Capri Restaurant.

Mrs. Hurt gave a summary of the history of telephone communication and told the group that in the future underground lines will be used more extensively. She discussed the electronic switching system used in St. Louis, Kansas City and Jefferson City.

She described some future services which may be available via the telephone, such as "visits" to an art museum or a library. She also told the group about telephones for the deaf and the blind.

Mr. Conrad led the group in singing "God Bless America" and Mrs. Lohr led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Hurt was introduced by the group's president, Margaret Cain.

The members also discussed their new organization, which is part of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

Dancer steps into shoe sales

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The phone hardly stops ringing in the shoe repair shop on West 62nd Street, off Central Park.

It's on Pat Gefke's desk, on the left as you enter, and the callers are either from the theater or "street people," because Ms. Gefke makes shoes for both.

"Hello, this is Pat Gefke. No, my shoes don't look like orthopedic shoes. I don't make orthopedic shoes. Yes, they're custom made, but they're actually dancer's shoes that women find comfortable and like to wear on the street.

"I make one stock style, a T-strap with a mid-high heel, that comes in black or beige. It costs $45 — yes, it used to be $42.50, but it went up because of the leather. The shoe is all leather. If you want other colors and material, the price goes up $10.

"Why don't you come in Monday afternoon. Fine. Goodbye."

Ms. Gefke is, she says, a musical comedy dancer who's "not performing right now,"

Dance party

Friday night is "Dance Party" night at the Heritage House, 305 Cresap. Music is furnished by the "Music Makers". Admission is free, but a love offering is taken to pay for the band.

Craft show organized

The arts and crafts committee of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce is organizing an arts and crafts show and sale to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 4 and from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 5 at the American Legion Hall. There will be no admission charge.

With 54 artists and craftsmen from Missouri towns and states surrounding Missouri, there are only four display spaces left at the show. The show will feature Christmas ornaments and decorations, pillows, quilts, paintings, wood crafts and many other items.

Ann Landers

Women say welfare no treat

Dear Ann Landers: We are writing as a group of mothers who have shared a total of 38 years of public assistance. We hope you will print our letter to help educate the damn fools who think being on welfare is some kind of picnic. We are sick of being thought of as a bunch of lazy chiselers who are having a ball at the taxpayer's expense.

Not one of us would be on welfare if there was a decent alternative. It's the last resort this side of begging on the street, staying with some creep for the sake of a meal ticket, or committing suicide.

It's bad enough to be on welfare, but getting OFF is even worse. When we do find work, our food stamps, medical insurance and other benefits are reduced to the point where we are worse off than when we were on welfare. So -- we stay on.

What's the answer? We don't pretend to know. Do you? If so, please tell us. We are -- Sick Of The Labels In St. Paul

Dear Friends: I do not know the answer but there's GOT to be a way out of the mess. A nation that can put a man on the moon ought to be able to figure out how to get decent people who want to work off welfare. Are you listening, Washington?

Dear Ann Landers: I am of Polish descent. For a long time I've tolerated Polish "jokes," not wishing to appear overly sensitive.

Recently I became aware of the demoralizing effect these jokes were having on my teenage children. Since then I have taken a militant attitude. I've told my friends and acquaintances that I don't care to listen to any more Polish jokes and to stop telling them in my presence.

A fellow I work with (we are both engineers) accused me of being humorless when I put him on notice. Then I told him a joke deriding HIS ethnic background -- a really rough one. He apologized and said, "Now I understand how you feel about Polish jokes."

I hope you will publish my letter and comment. -- Not Laughing

Dear Not Laughing: Maybe I'm square but I don't care for ethnic jokes of any kind. You were wise to let your friends and colleagues know how you feel. If more people would speak their minds instead of seething in silence and building ulcers, the would be a happier and healthier place.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-year-old girl who did a very dumb thing. I'd give anything to undo it, but it's too late now.

This guy Bill is 16 and great-looking. Loads of girls have always run after him so I was flattered when he began to pay attention to me. We went out together seven times. After the second date he asked me to go all the way. I dug him a lot but I had this thing about wanting to hang on to my virginity -- at least till college. He kept begging. I thought if I gave in to him just once, he'd quit pestering me.

That's where I made my big mistake. Now he won't let me alone. Frankly, I don't get anything out of having sex with him. I can't understand why people think sex is a big deal. Help me out of this mess, Ann. I don't want him to drop me and I hate letting him use me. -- Wrong Move

Dear W.M.: Once a girl has crossed the line, the "pestering" becomes more intense. There'll be a battle every time you go out with him and you'll lose. My advice is to give Bill a Methodist handshake and send him on his way.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage -- What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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PURE GROUND BEEF	79¢ LB
BEEF CUTLETS	$1.19 LB
LEAN BONELESS STEW MEAT	99¢ LB
LETTUCE	45¢ HEAD
BUSH'S NAVY BEANS 300 SIZE CAN	3/$1.00
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REGISTER FOR FEE 18/20 LB TURKEY TO BE GIVEN AWAY NOV. 22, 1976
THE NO. 1 STORE IN CHOICE MEATS AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

Looking back

Honor roll students are named

50 years ago
November 17, 1926

On last Thursday night our hearts were saddened by a message saying that Miss Lillie DeWitt had passed into the Great Beyond, at the Baptist Sanitarium, St. Louis, to which place she had gone for treatment a month previous.

Sikeston invaded Osceola, Ark., Friday and after a hard fought game, was forced to return with a scoreless tie. The Bulldogs outplayed Osceola at every stage of the game, but lacked the punch to put across a score when within striking distance of the goal.

William Lesson, foreman of the first floor at the shoe factory, broke his arm Friday, while attempting to crank an automobile.

The cast for "Alice in Movie Land," which under the the direction of Miss Madge Davis, is to be presented by the students of the junior high school in December, is as follows: Ann Beck, Anderson Hayden, Hazel Lumsden, Billy Fox, J. F. Cox, J. M. Law, Leamon Chronister, Ira Keller, Rebecca Baker, Glenn Nicholson, Virginia Mount, Maxine Finley, Max Reed, Louis Walker, and Wilma Knier.

40 years ago
November 17, 1936

Mrs. Dora Elmina Waters died at her home, 311 East Gladys street, early Friday after suffering a paralytic stroke. She was 64 years old.

Charleston-- Mr. and Mrs. George Fenimore of Bertrand were visitors in this city Wednesday.

Matthews – Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Roberts and little son spent Sunday in Essex with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts.

Malone Theatre, tonight, $125 bank night. Last Tuesday Clyde J. Matthews of Sikeston was called for the $100. He was not present making the bank deposit tonight, $125. The movie showing is "15 Maiden Lane" with Claire Trevor and Humphrey Bogart.

30 years ago
November 17, 1946

Freshman honor roll -- Bobby Ann Dover, Mary Jane Farris, June Finley, Thomas Hahs, Glenda Humphrey, Patsy Husher, Mary Louise Lackey, Emily Lair, Lenora Lewis, Frances Mattingly, Patsy Moore, Joyce Phillips, Janet Stevens, Jo Ann Tate, Joan Taylor, Jane Terrell, Mary Nell VanBibber , Imogene Wagoner, Norma Walker, and Nora Lee Wilson.

Sophomores-- Lucy Jo Auf-denberg, Lawanda Calhoun, Barbara Candedy, June Cathey, Jay Dowden, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Billy Northington, Viva Ramsey, Bobbie D. Scobey, Helen Sides, Peggy Thomas, Leonard Vaughn, and Carolyn Wilkinson.

Juniors– Joe Blanton, Genie Blanton, Mara Lee Cotten, Sue Dement, Bob Dye, Buell Gimlin, Dorothy Hill, Alice Martin, Billy Gene Murphy, Frances Newsom, Shirley Pensel, Ann Schulte, and Betty Waldman.

Seniors–Bill Calhoun, J. W. Cox, Dick Dement, Bob Deneke, Nadine Fox, Jimmy Harris, Peggy Harris, Bill Huters, Peggy Lair, Geneva Murphy, and Phil Sadler.

20 yeaars ago
November 17, 1956

The powerful Sikeston Bulldogs played one of their best games of the year last night as they bowled over the undefeated Fredericktown Black Cats 21-20. Although the weather was cold, the boys were showing they had plenty of steam as David Lewis and Jerry Throgmorton played their best game of the year.

Dr. James C. Miller, president of Christian College in Columbia, since 1938, and father of Mrs. William F. Sikes, 2 Bel Air Drive, died of a heart attack yesterday. He was 65 years old.

The Jackson Indians did the impossible last night by winning over the Cairo Pilots 14 to 7. With the loss last night, Cairo is now tied for first place with the Sikeston Bulldogs.

The Poplar Bluff Mules downed the Malden Green Wave 46-20 last night.

Newcomers to Sikeston for the week of November 10 were reported as follows by Mrs. Fred Steward, Welcome Wagon Hostess. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Rousett, formerly of Columbia, are making their home at 234 West Gladys. They have one son. Mr. Rousett is a State Highway Patrolman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Welker and son and daughter are residing at 840 Mary Street. The family formerly lived in Cape Girardeau. He is a route man for Hart's Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy E. Lee came to Sikeston from Poplar Bluff and he is a bookkeeper for Berry-Patmor and Day. They have two sons and are making their home at 504 Lanning street.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Wright, 525 Coleman, a baby girl; and a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jackson of Charleston, Route 2.

Who's Who recipients named

72 area high school students are named in high school recognition program

NORTHBROOK, ILL. — A total of 72 students from the Missouri Bootheel area have been selected for the 10th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., at Northbrook, is the largest high school recognition program in the country. Students are nominated for the volume by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups and churches or by the publishing company, based upon students' performance in scholarship, award contests or extra curricular activities.

Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics and community serice.

The 10th edition of Who's Who, published in five regional volumes, features 260,000 students, or 4 per cent of the nation's 6.5 million high school juniors and seniors. They represent 20,000 of the 24,000 public, private and parochial schools in the country.

Who's Who students also compete for over $35,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is widely distributed on a complimentary basis to participating high schools, colleges and universities and public libraries throughout the country.

Bootheel students selected for this year's volume are:

Kimberly Crader and Kimberly D. Hinkle of Advance; Kenneth T. Essary of Anniston; Ruth A. Hall, Jamie S. Hemmer, Angela K. Holland, Brenda J. Link, Cherie A. Hemmer, Kimberly A. Hester and Carolyn S. Kirby of Bloomfield; Sherry J. Acey, Gail A. Enderle, Ellen C. Horman, Jeanette O. Montgomery, Cathy L. Sadler, Della M. Seyer, Michelle A. Bullinger, Kathy M. Glueck, Sheila K. Miller, Cathy A. Richbourg and Julie D. Schott of Chaffee.

Glenda F. Bankhead, Helen L. Burnett, Leslie Fox, Ralph T. Mitchell, Cathy A. Schott, Michael E. Smith, Donna J. Brown, Marilyn L. DeDline, Ricky R. Frazier, Yvonne G. Pearson, Jacqueline A. Smith and Richard L. Smoot of Charleston; Angela C. Coffey, Jeffrey A. Cox, Jilda A. Fowler, Catherine M. Cox, Douglas R. Eskew, Melody A. Frields, Daniel A. Gaede, Pamela J. Hunott, Robert A. Land, Gregory J. Miller, Laura M. O'Donnell, Norma J. Sherfield, Deborah K. Sturgess, Steve L. Williams, Ladon M. Young, David R. Gaede, Janell D. Keirsey, Diane S. Lay, Sharon A. Mitchell, Teresa L. Rodgers, Denya L. Stewart, Terri S. Ward and Peggy S. Wiseman of Dexter.

Timothy A. Adkisson, Janet K. Oliphant, Debora J. Secoy, Ramonda D. Hilton and Linda L. Powell of East Prairie; Stephen P. Jordan and Monetta J. Sutton of Essex; Janet K. Allen and Margaret K. Estas of Lilbourn; Cynthia R. Carrell, Lynda J. Sims and Mary K. Perry of New Madrid; and Kimbery D. Duff, Sharon K. McCullough, Karen E. Duncan and Melfred E. Taylor of Sikeston.

Governor Bond presents official document

Gov. Christopher S. Bond presents an official document proclaiming "American Education Week" in Missouri to Judy Behnke, president of the Missouri National Education Association, co-sponsor of the annual event. Looking on are Eleanor Langemach, president of the Missouri Parent Teachers Association and James Ferguson, executive director of the Missouri NEA.

His other work

Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich does some dental work on a patient at his Hibbing, Minn. office. The next day, Wednesday, Perpich learned that he would become Minnesota governor, taking over from Gov. Wendell Anderson whom he will appoint to the Senate seat being vacated by vice president elect Walter Mondale. (AP Wirephoto)

What's the law?

Case of the spurned supervisor

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Selma worked for a small airline company, where her supervisor was plane crazy over her figure. Consequently, he promised her a promotion if she would engage in a little sexual hanky-panky with him. When Selma refused, he fired her.

Outraged, Selma started a lawsuit against the airline company for violating a federal law that made it illegal for an employer to discharge an employe because of the employe's sex.

"The company can't be held responsible for the conduct of Selma's supervisor," was the defense. "In fact, it was against company policy which strictly prohibits moral misbehavior. And when it occurs, there is a company procedure for reporting it-- which Selma never did."

"Of course I didn't," was Selma's answer. "When a girl is sexually intimidated by a supervisor, the cards are stacked against her. Her grounds for complaint wouldn't stand a chance in a coffee pot. To report my complaint would have been a waste of time."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the airline company accountable for Selma's being fired for sexual reasons?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that, in light of the airline company's policy against moral misbehavior and Selma's failure to file a complaint with the company through procedures set up for that purpose, Selma can hardly accuse her employer of firing her for reasons of sex. With the natural phenomenon of males being attracted to females and females to males, noted the judge, the federal sex discrimination law must be treated with the utmost care. Otherwise, flirtations of the smallest order could lead to federal lawsuits.

(Based upon a 1976 U.S. District Court Decision)

American education week proclaimed

Gov. Christopher S. Bond has signed an official proclamation designating Nov. 14- 20, 1976 as "American Education Week" in Missouri.

American Education Week, observed annually since 1921, is cooperatively sponsored on a nationwide basis by the National Education Association, The American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the U.S. Office of Education.

The observance's theme this year is "The Schools Are Yours. Help Take Care of Them." The event's purpose is to promote the concept of closer parent and citizen involvement in the improvement of education, based on the premise that quality education is a responsibility shared by the entire community.

Figures released by the National Education Association indicate an estimated 32 million persons will visit schools during the weeklong program, while more than 100 million will be reached by accompanying publicity efforts. Sponsors of the event intend to "increase public understanding and appreciation of the schools, encourage parents to visit their children's schools at least once a year, secure civic and community support for measures to improve the schools, and help students gain an appreciation of what the schools are doing for them."

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Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings .... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene .... Circulation Mgr.

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NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1976

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Free arm lets you easily sew cuffs, sleeves and other hard-to-sew places. 12 built-in stitches including stretch and zig-zag. Handy snap-in automatic buttonholer. 2 needle plates.

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Chaffee Jaycees to sponsor dance marathon Nov. 26-28

CHAFFEE — The Chaffee Jaycees are sponsoring a 32-hour dance marathon Nov. 26-28 at the old Chaffee High School gymnasium.

Proceeds will be used to help the Chaffee High School senior class finance their senior trip next spring.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 and conclude at 4 a.m. Nov. 28. The deadline for registering for the dance is a half hour before the dance begins. Advance registration may be mailed along with the name of both partners, addresses and telephone numbers and $4 registration fee.

A regular dance will also be going on during the marathon.

The rules of the marathon are as follows: there will be no changing partners once the dance starts, both partners must remain on the dance floor at the same time; no smoking or alcoholic beverages allowed inside the building, although permission may be obtained to smoke outside very two hours during the 30-minute rest breaks; no taking of artificial stimulants is allowed. While the regular dance is underway, marathon dancers must remain in a designated area of the dance floor.

First place winners will receive $75; second place $50 and third place $25. Any other couples left on the floor will receive $10.

Refreshments will be provided by the Jaycees to those participating in the marathon.

WALLER'S MONTGOMERY WARD

Announces our new Christmas hours to serve you Better.

MON. 9-5
TUES THRU FRI. 9-8
SAT. 9-4

110 Front St. Downtown Sikeston

COMING SOON TO EAST PRAIRIE

American farmers number less than one per cent of the world's total but in a normal year they produce 15 per cent of all the food.

Dr. Lamb

Hypnosis is no cure-all

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I are heavy smokers. We have now reached the point where we can feel the ill effects from smoking so much and have tried a few times to stop but always ended up smoking again.

We have heard of hypnosis being an answer to our problem. We would like to have your opinion on how effective hypnosis is and if there are side effects. Would you recommend hypnosis as a possible solution? We are looking forward to your response.

DEAR READER — Hypnosis may help but it won't cure you. The people who are cured of smoking from hypnosis are ones who really want to quit — not those who just think they want to quit. Motivation is everything.

Hypnosis may help a person cut down on smoking, but too often the person who seeks help really does so to please his mate or for some similar reason and deep down really doesn't want to stop the habit. In these circumstances the effort is usually wasted.

I think if you understand that you have to provide the willpower and realize that hypnosis is only a help and you have to do the rest it might be helpful to you.

Another solution that helps some people is to get away from their everyday environment that is associated with smoking. A vacation with your husband with an agreement that neither will smoke is a good idea. Try to plan something that will keep you busy and not associate you with friends you are used to smoking with. That may help you get started. Don't be discouraged; most people who quit try it several times before they are finally successful. Remember the old adage, if at first you don't succeed try, try again.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-6, Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Daily Record

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	24¼	24¾
Energy Res GP	1⅜	1¾
Dollar General	8⅞	9¼
1st Nat Bk Sik	6	7
Jerrico	25	25¾
Martha Manning	1¾	2
Noranda Mines	30¾	31¾
Olson Farms	3½	4½
Pabst Brewing	21¾	22¼
Reliable Life	9¾	10½
Sterling Stores	4¼	5
Wetterau	16⅛	16⅝

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	47
American Tel & Tel	60½
American Motors	3⅞
Chrysler	19
Columbia Gas	26¼
Eaton Mfg.	38⅜
Ford Motors	54⅞
General Motors	68⅝
Interstate Brands	15⅛
Malone & Hyde	22
Mid South Util.	15⅞
J C Penney	52½
Occidental Pet	18⅛
Union Electric	15
Walmart Stores	15⅝

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative of Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Fl	Now	Ch
Chester	27	1.0	+.5
Cape Girardeau	32	6.6	+.4
New Madrid	34	5.5	—.3
Caruthersville	32	6.4	—.4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .4 Thursday; stay the same Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .4 Thursday; rise .3 Friday; and stay the same Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .1 Thursday; rise .1 Friday; and rise .2 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .3 Thursday; fall .1 Friday; and stay the same Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Fl	Now	Ch
Golconda	40	15.2	—.1
Paducah	39	15.8	—.1
Grand Chain	42	14.9	none
Cairo	40	11.9	—.1

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pool Thursday thru Saturday.

At Paducah the river will be in pool Thursday thru Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise .2 Thursday; rise .2 Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn futures were up 2 cents a bushel in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat, oats and soybean prices were uneven.

On the opening corn was ¼ to 2 cents a bushel higher, December 2.67; soybeans were 3 lower to 1 higher, November 6.49; wheat was 2½ lower to ½ higher, December 2.62 and oats were unchanged to ½ lower, December 1.55.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,000 head. Butchers 50-1.00 higher. Sows uneven.

1-2 200-235 lb butchers 33.50-33.75; 1-3 200-230 lb 33.00-33.50; 230-250 lb 32.00-33.00.

1-3 300-450 lb. sows 22.50; 1-3 450-500 lb 23.00-23.50; 500-650 lb 23.50-24.00; small lot 600 lb 24.50.

Cattle 1,200 head. Insufficient volume slaughter steers and heifers to establish a trend. Cows steady to weak.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers 37.50-38.25.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter heifers 35.00-36.00.

Utility and commercial cows 19.50-21.50. Canner and Cutter 17.50-20.50.

Sheep 100. Wooled slaughter lambs steady in a limited price test.

Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lb 38.00-39.00. Few lots choice 125-135 lb 33.00-35.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 3,500 cattle and 100 sheep.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Kathy Taylor, Lilbourn
Everett Stokes, Portageville
John H. Andres, Sikeston
Frank Ice, Cairo, Ill.
Ida Walker, Portageville
Bernie J. Lacy, Sikeston
Kuicha Thompson, Sikeston
Edith R. Watkins, Sikeston
Frances Brown, Charleston
Willie B. Moore, Howardville
Mildred Stroud, Morehouse
Joseph Donner, Sikeston
Anthony Meadows, Sikeston
Louise Howard, Sikeston
Billy B. George, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Ollie Abernathy, Hayti
L. B. Brown, Caruthersville
Opal Hopkins, Caruthersville
Betty Bennett, Caruthersville
Renna Clark, Caruthersville
Aline Neely, Caruthersville
Albert Bailey, Steele
Annie McMahan, Bragg City
Ruby Strickland, Lilbourn
Evelyn Townley, Lilbourn

Released:

Erskine Estes, Hayti
Frank Reddick, Hayti
Becky Alsup, Caruthersville
Elnora Klyee, Caruthersville
J. L. Cook, Portageville
Henry Harrington, Portageville
Linda Beck and baby girl, New Madrid
Redonna Beck, Belleville, Ill.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:

Barbara Walker, Gideon
Georgia Vaught, Bloomfield
James Maples, Puxico
Paula Grubbs and baby girl, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Zora Felty, Charleston

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:

Janis Dirnberger, Oran
Mary Katherine Browne, Scott City

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in th emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Linda Ray, 27, Sikeston, first degree burns to hand when oven blew up; William Young, 6, Sikeston, fell at school; Steven Mattison, 16, Sikeston, bruised neck in car accident; Carla Duncan, 16, Anniston, bruised knee; Floyd Halterman Jr., 12, Lilbourn, bruised head while riding horse.

Ed Bunting, 50, Risco, bruised chest and leg when stepped on by horse; Ray McGee, 25, Sikeston, bruised knee on combine; William Grobmeyer, 2, New Madrid, cut scalp in fall from bed; Jim Riddell, 22, Parma, foreign object in eye; Troy Coplin, 21, Vanduser, bruised nose and cut eye in car accident.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday to P. N. Hirsch store, in the Mid-Towner village when a ballast in a light fixture began smoking, according to the Department of Public Safety, fire division.

There was no damage except to the ballast.

At 11:07 a.m. firemen extinguished a grass fire along the Frisco railroad tracks behind Riggs Wholesale Co., 380 N. West St.

The fire was apparently started by a hotbox on a railroad car.

POLICE ARRESTS

Allen Louis Howard, 314 Adams St., careless and imprudent driving.

Mae Lee Lewis, Parma, petit larceny at Bruce's Big Star Market.

Gary Michael Vaughan, 108 Comstock Place, littering and possession of marijuana.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BLOOMFIELD — Cases heard last week in Stoddard County Magistrate Court by Judge Jimmie Trammel included:

Gary Michael Bollinger, possession of marijuana, second offense, bond set at $2,500, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2.

Charles Scott and Chris Welch, two counts of stealing more than $50, bond set at $5,000 each.

Dennis E. Lentz, stealing over $50, bound over to Circuit Court, to appear Nov. 17.

Jackie D. Andrews, leaving scene of accident, continued to Dec. 2.

David Tim Hickman, burglary, attorney appointed, continued to Nov. 18.

Johnnie Wasbutsky, possession of marijuana, attorney appointed, trial set for Dec. 2.

Loren Dale Sielert, manslaughter, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 18.

William James Gunn, hunting rabbits without permit, $5.

James William Morrison, driving while intoxicated, $100.

Traffic fines

Frank Grell Handley, no operator's license, $10; Bobby Lee Whitehead, Missouri resident driving on out-of-state license, $5; Carl W. McYntyre, careless and imprudent driving, $25 and 60 days jail, suspended on condition restitution of property damage; and Edward William Hendrix, improper registration, $10.

Speeding fines

Robert Michael Chafin, John Edward Osborn, $35 each; Debra Kaye Alexander, Carroll Gene Duncan, Betty Sue McKan, Michael Dale Loveless, $15 each; and George Edward Krauss and Gregory Howard Kinsey, $20 each.

MACISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID— Three women have been bound over to New Madrid County Circuit Court for trial on felony charges after each waived a preliminary hearing in separate cases before Judge John R. Bailey.

Cynthia Ann DeBakey, charged with forgery, upon complaint of Jennifer Vest by John Vest, was placed under $500 bond when she waived a hearing and was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court.

Cuba Lee Norwood waived a preliminary hearing on a felonious assault charge and was bound over to Circuit Court under $500 bond.

A preliminary hearing was waived by Charlotte Minner, charged with felonious assault upon complaint of Phylana Kellum, and she was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court. Her bond was fixed at $200.

Misdemeano fines

Thomas Kenneth Shelton, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65; Mary Armstrong, supplyintoxicating beverages to minors upon complaint of Flora Lee, $75 and allowed to Nov. 19 to pay; Gordon L. Walley, improper registration, $20; Thomas Conner, drivin while intoxicated, $125; Timonty Whiteny, failure to transfer license and no operator's license, $25; Kenneth Earl Chapman, out-of-state operator's license, $20; and Billy G. Campbell, driving while license is revoked, $50 fine remitted on payment of $15 costs.

Speeding fines

Lloyd Peques, $75; Ann Marie Bell, $45 remitted upon payment of $15 costs; Eddie Lee Mealy and Curtis Marion Chambers $43; Jame Esthers Peete, $41; John Ernest Robinson, Charles Laverne Collins, Joan Ellen Bounds, Theresa Rose Scott and Thomas Uhrig Farrady, $40 each; Flynn Logan Wyatt and James Eddie Washington, $39 each; L. S. Hrobowski, Stanley Ray Ancheta and Ted P. Clark, $38 each.

William Clarence Hall, $37; Patsy Rugh Padgett, Laveria Elaine Ramey, Raymond L. Brewer, Richard Henry Jackson and Esteena Brown, $36 each; Thurmond Louis Patton, Olymphia Patton and Donald E. York, $35 each; Ted J. Monroe and Lura Taylor Brian, $33 each; James Persell Smith, Larry Allen LaForge and Richard A. Morgan, $32 each; Michael T. Estes and W. M. Jerome Graf, $31 each; Richard L. Richards and Buddy Smith, $30 each; and John Nathan Ward, $28.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	43	21	..	clr
Albu'que	56	27	..	clr
Amarillo	52	25	..	clr
Anchorage	42	24	..	cdy
Asheville	49	32	..	cdy
Atlanta	48	41	..	rn
Birmingham	57	41	..	cdy
Bismarck	50	18	..	clr
Boise	58	37	..	cdy
Boston	50	33	..	clr
Brownsville	64	46	.33	rn
Buffalo	44	33	..	clr
Charleston	47	20	..	clr
Charlotte	54	37	..	cdy
Chicago	48	31	..	cdy
Cincinnati	46	21	..	clr
Cleveland	46	24	..	clr
Denver	M	M	..	clr
Des Moines	52	30	..	clr
Detroit	49	23	..	cdy
Duluth	41	27	..	clr
Fairbanks	28	18	..	cdy
Fort Worth	41	38	..	cdy
Green Bay	45	27	..	cdy
Helena	50	42	..	clr
Honolulu	81	70	..	rn
Houston	47	42	..	rn
Ind'apolis	47	23	..	clr
Jacks'ville	51	49	.09	rn
Juneau	41	37	.21	rn
Kansas City	42	29	..	cdy
Las Vegas	72	50	..	clr
Little Rock	52	33	..	clr
Los Angeles	M	M	..	M
Louisville	52	25	..	cdy
Marquette	47	30	..	clr
Memphis	M	M	..	M
Miami	79	72	..	cdy
Milwaukee	45	28	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	47	30	..	clr
New Orleans	51	48	.24	cdy
New York	46	36	..	clr
Okla. City	36	31	..	cdy
Omaha	52	27	..	cdy
Orlando	71	61	..	cdy
Philad'phia	48	27	..	clr
Phoenix	74	60	..	clr
Pittsburgh	44	23	..	clr
P'tland, Me.	50	21	..	clr
P'tland, Ore.	58	55	..	cdy
Rapid City	56	37	..	cdy
Richmond	84	28	..	clr
St. Louis	51	39	..	cdy
Salt Lake	57	34	..	clr
San Diego	79	62	..	clr
San Fran	69	57	..	clr
Seattle	63	55	.03	rn
Spokane	52	42	.02	rn
Tampa	74	62	.03	cdy
Washington	51	27	..	clr

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

The Coast Guard says boat hooks are not required equipment, but they are valuable when mooring or when needed to retrieve pets, preservers and people "over the side."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on December 2, 1976 at 9:30 a.m. a public sale will be held at Jarvis Motor Co. to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1972 Buick Electra, Serial No. 4U39T2473296, said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Missouri. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Jarvis Motor Co., Sikeston, Mo.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
224

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on December 2, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. a public sale will be held at SeMo Motor Co. Sikeston, Mo., to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 2-door, Serial No. S3N57K4M137663, said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Missouri. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at SeMo Motor Co., Sikeston, Mo.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
224

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Gary D. Pearson and Peggy L. Pearson, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24th day of November, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 177, Page 707, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Eighteen (18) in Block Numbered Four (4), in Clayton's East Acres, a Subdivision East of and adjoining the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as shown in Plat Book No. 9 at Page No. 2 thereof in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the pzyment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on December 14, 1976, between the hours of 9:00 A.m., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

November 17, 24
December 1, 8.

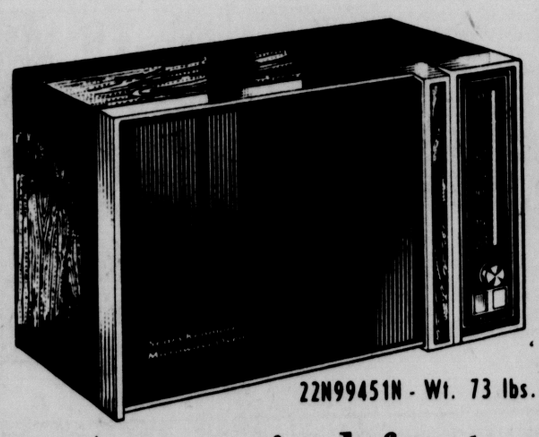
Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

224 230 236 242

ad-560 Sears

You're invited to a
FREE demonstration on MICROWAVE OVEN cooking!

Thursday and Friday
5:30 to 8:30 pm ★ Nov. 18, 19



22N99451N - Wt. 73 lbs.

Automatic defrost microwave at $100 off

SALE $279.95

Automatic defrost cycle helps speed foods from the freezer to your table. Linear scale timer automatically operates oven for time selected. Cooking tray. Cookbook.

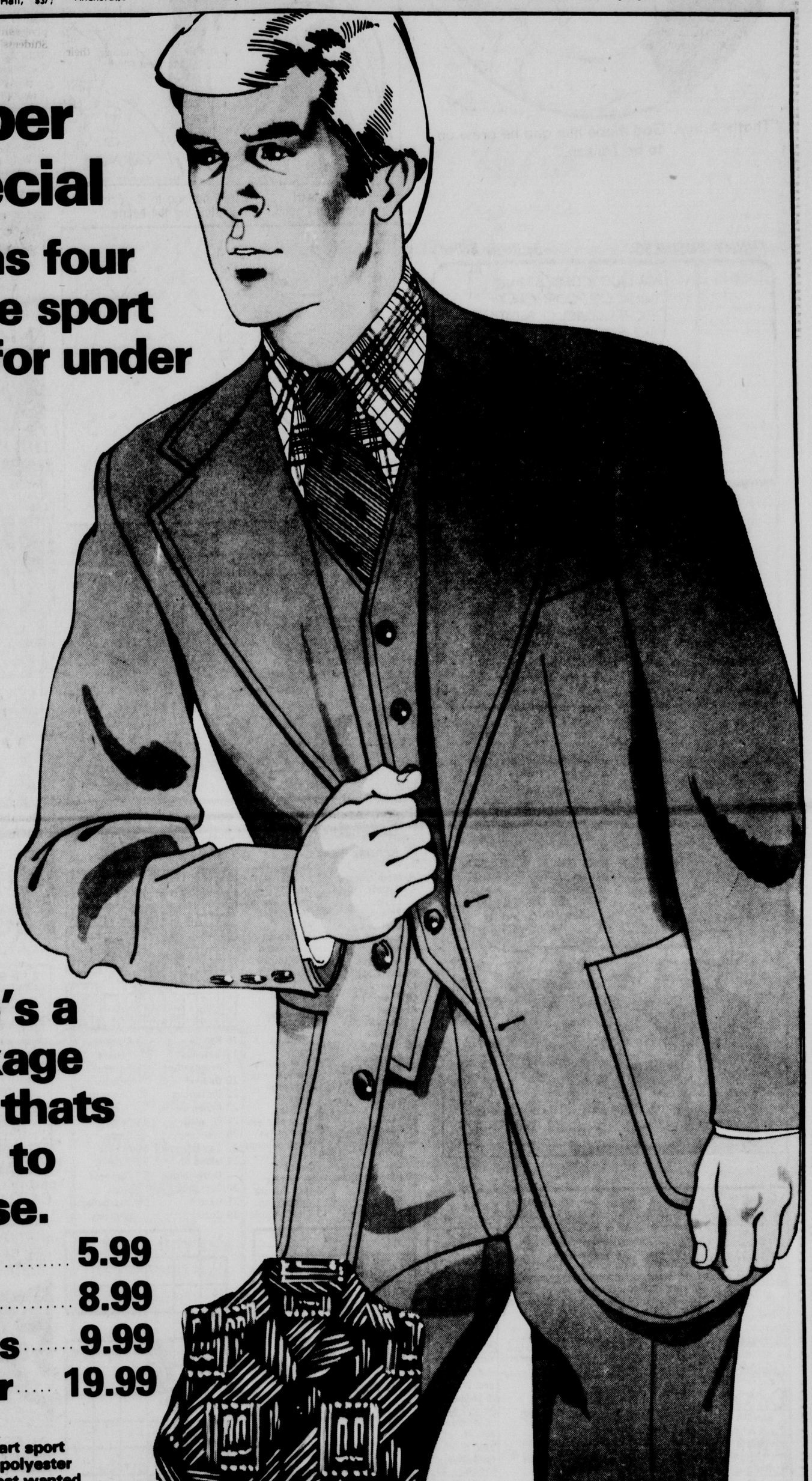
Get Sears low price on a wide selection of Microwave Ovens

Price Expires December 31, 1976
• Prices are Catalog prices • Shipping extra

Sears Sears Catalog Sales Office
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO. 471-3030

Super special

Mens four piece sport set for under $45



Here's a package deal thats hard to refuse.

Shirt 5.99
Vest 8.99
Slacks 9.99
Blazer 19.99

Men's four part sport set. All parts polyester and in the most wanted Sizes for regulars and longs.

Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge card.

Hard to find sizes? Shop our catalog 471-8111

JCPenney
Pre-Holiday Savings
Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS® By Bil Keane

"That's Adam. God made him and he grew up to be Tarzan."

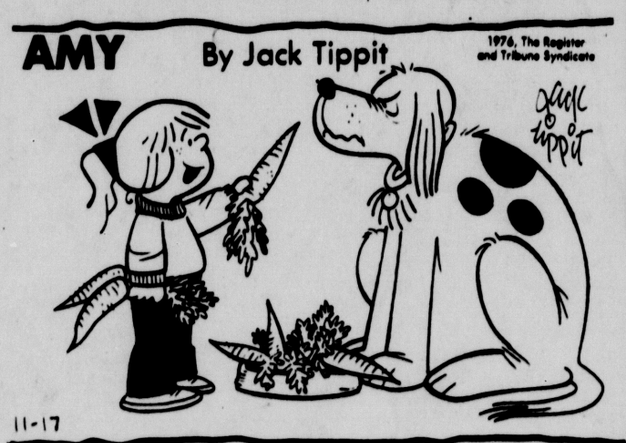
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Calm down, dear! . . . There's nothing to it, really. You know how good I am at trimming the hedge!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

"NOT THE MATING CALL, YOU FOOL!"

AMY By Jack Tippit



"C'mon, Archie, if you eat carrots, you'll be able to see good enough to catch a rabbit at night."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Silence	31 Are	61 Concentrate	
2 Don't	32 Two	62 On	
3 Sadness	33 Friend	63 To	
4 A	34 To	64 The	
5 Calm	35 Be	65 Routine	
6 Weigh	36 Extra	66 Operations	
7 You	37 Care	67 Intensely	
8 A	38 Moving	68 World	
9 Friend	39 Received	69 Of	
10 Or	40 To	70 Lot	
11 Carefully	41 Indicated	71 You	
12 Must	42 Preserve	72 Could	
13 May	43 To	73 Benefit	
14 Get	44 Don't	74 Makes	
15 Prove	45 Proclaim	75 Old	
16 Friend	46 Attitude	76 This	
17 Or	47 Your	77 Ruts	
18 May	48 Sidetracks	78 Outlets	
19 Advice	49 Trade	79 Day	
20 You've	50 A	80 Of	
21 Seclusion	51 Swap	81 And	
22 Set	52 Overconfident	82 Favorable	
23 Ability	53 Or	83 New	
24 To	54 Barter	84 For	
25 Out	55 Consider	85 The	
26 Take	56 Concentrate	86 Source	
27 You	57 Be	87 Rhythm	
28 Concern	58 Health	88 Welfare	
29 Over	59 Affairs	89 Escape	
30 Loved	60 Unreliable	90 Trouble	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-86

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-53-57

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-25-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

11/18

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 17, the 322nd day of 1976. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1869, the Suez Canal was opened, linking the Mditerranean Sea and Red Sea.

On this date:

In 1558, Queen Mary of England died and was succeeded by Elizabeth the First.

In 1604, Sir Walter Raleigh was tried for treason in England.

In 1880, the U.S. Congress convened for the first time in the new unfinished Capitol Building in Washington.

In 1891, the Polish pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, made his U.S. debut at New York's new Carnegie Hall.

In 1948, Britain's House of Commons voted to nationalize the nation's steel industry.

In 1974, President Ford flew to Japan to begin an eight-day Asian tour.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson, who had undergone surgery the day before at Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washington, was visited by former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Five years ago: In Thailand, Premier Thanon Kittikachornseized power, abolishing parliament, dismissing his cabinet and suspending the constitution.

One year ago: The FBI reported that crime in the U.S. had jumped 18 per cent in one year.

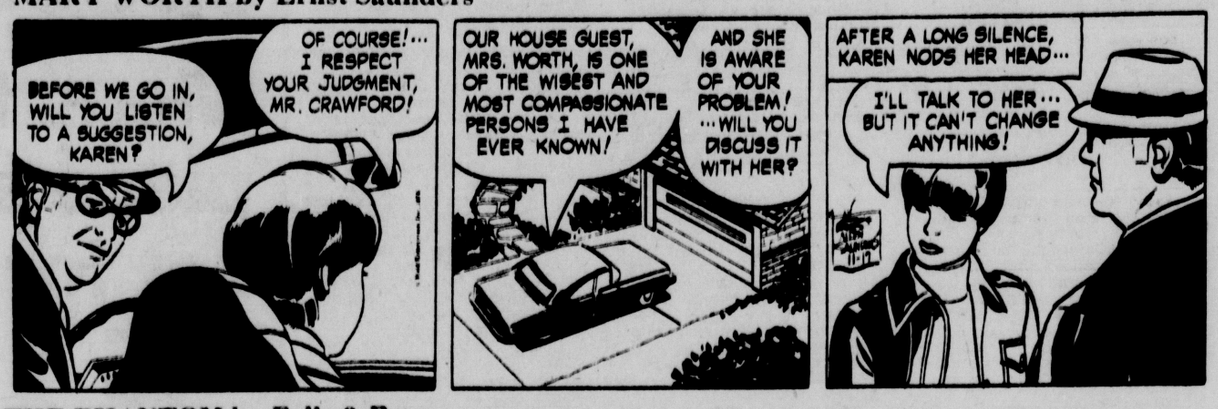
Today's birthdays: Actor Rock Hudson is 51. Tom Seaver of the New York Mets baeball club is 32.

Thought for today: "When a stupid man is doing something he is ashamed of, he always declares that it is his duty." George Bernard Shaw, British writer, 1856-1950.

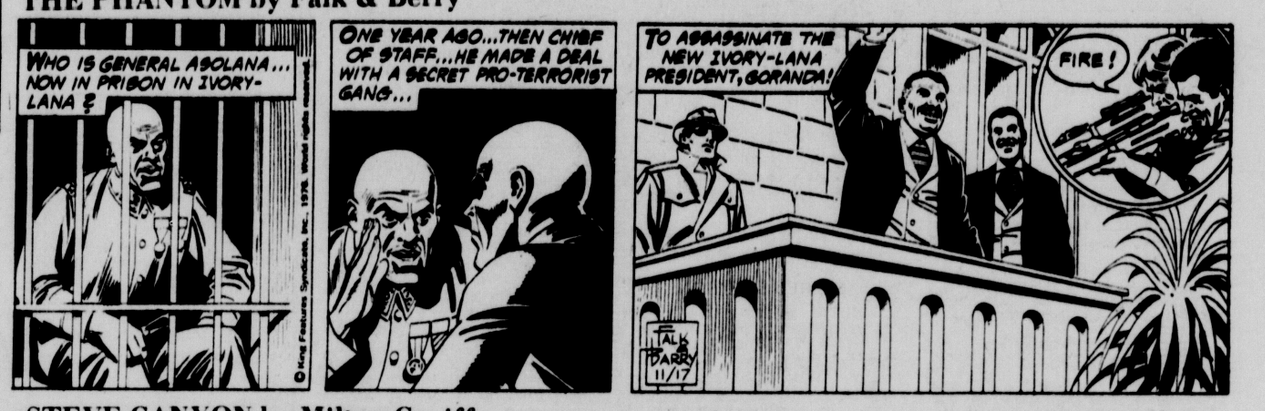
Bicentennial footnote: The British attacked Fort Lee in New Jersey one day after capturing the New York post, Fort Washington, on the other side of the Hudson River.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Answer to Previous Puzzle

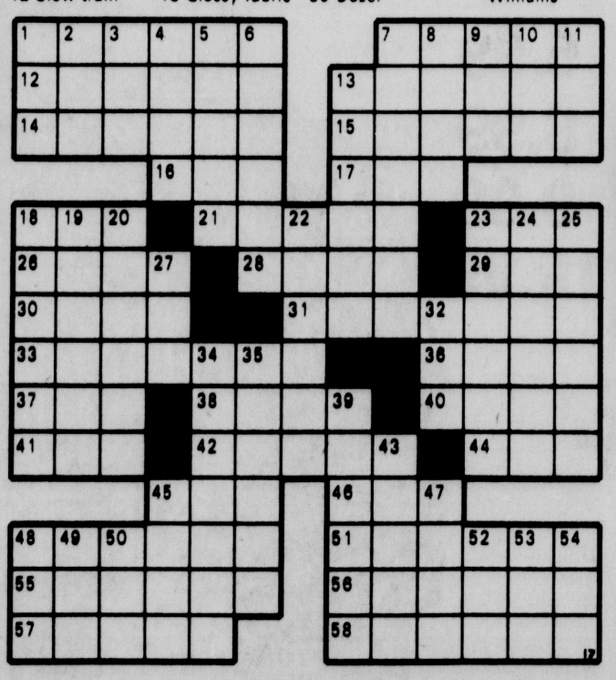
P	Y	X		E	A	T	E	R		P
E	A	R		R	H	I	N	O		O
A	L	A		O	A	S	E	S		P
K	E	Y	E	D		C	R	E	S	T
			P	E	R		P	O	I	
A	R	C	A	D	E		A	E	G	E
P	O	E		P	S	I		P	I	E
E	T	N	A		O	W	N		F	I
S	E	T	U	P	S		E	D	I	T
			T	U	E		D	O	N	
E	L	I	O	T		E	N	D	E	R
P	U	B		O	P	E	N	S	O	R
E	G	O		F	E	L	O	N	P	A
E	S	S		F	A	I	N	T	E	T

ACROSS

1 More quickly
7 Actress Louise
12 Phlegm
13 Oral
14 Heretofore (2 wds.)
15 Minister
16 Piece out
17 Mound
18 Fire (Fr.)
21 Ether compound
23 Trouble
26 Heating apparatus
28 Playing card
29 Short haircut
30 Leg bone
31 Eager
33 Lace
36 Found
37 Compass point
38 Cut of meat
40 Raw materials
41 Comedian Skelton
42 Slow train
44 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
45 Hoosier state (abbr.)
46 Seed covering
48 Sour-leaved plant
51 Adjusted beforehand
55 Tribute
56 Package
57 Gulf
58 Attacked

DOWN

1 Compass point
2 Boat paddle
3 Corrida cheer
4 Square of three
5 Induce
6 Most skinless
7 Moa genus
8 Musical sound
9 Former President's nickname
10 Half a score
11 Ampersand
13 Glossy fabric
18 Rankle
19 Gaseous hydrocarbon
20 One
22 Disastrous
23 Riding on
24 Flooded
25 Preoccupy
27 Social insect
32 Island off Mozambique
34 Complaint
35 Head
39 Dozer
43 Blackmore heroine
45 Spring bloomer
47 One-tenth (prefix)
48 Resort
49 Globe
50 Actinia
52 Doleful
53 Compass point
54 Baseballer Williams



WET BASEMENTS
MADE DRY
UNTERBRINK CO.,
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.
314-785-2831

4. Notices

Auction Every Wed. & Sat. night. 7 p.m. Behind Tradewinds Flea Market W. Malone. Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Students to train for beauty operator. SEMO Beauty School. 207 E. Center. 471-2620.

Be a smarty,
Have a party
for Playhouse Toys
472-0419
11-19-76

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
TF

6. Sleep. Rooms

Cottage bedroom. 1 working person. Hot plate privilege. Refrigerator. Shower. 471-3403.
TF

Kings Row Motel. Sleeping room, Daily, weekly and monthly rates. Maid service. For information call 471-7850.
12-11-76

Modern sleeping room with private bath. Call after 5 471-4095, 471-0079.
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

3 room furnished apartment. 471-1751.
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 424 Davis $175.00 471-0324.
TF

2 room efficiency apartment. Furnished. All utilities furnished. $100.00 3 room efficiency apartment. Furnished. All utilities furnished. $110 monthly. 471-3444.
TF

3 room apartment. Utilities furnished. 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Furnished apartment. 471-0416.
TF

Furnished apartment. Call after 4 471-4164.
TF

For Rent: 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

Apartment 1 professional person. 471-1804.
TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

Apartments furnished. Utilities. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apts.

Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Beautiful carpet, drapes, disposal, electric range, laundry room, gas & water furnished. $160.00 month. Phone 471-9575.

9. Rental Houses

2 bedroom house for rent. $95.00 Call 471-3925 nights 472-0402.
11-18-76

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707.
TF

Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Used clarinet. Excellent condition. 471-5511
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Pick up tool box. 2 5 hole Chevy mags. 471-3097.
11-17-76

Pair boy's roller skates. Childcraft encyclopedias. Pressure cooker. 471-1246.
11-14-76

1973 Buick Electra. 4 door, hardtop. 1 owner $3225 471-2725.
TF

Florence gas cook stove. White $60.00 471-8181. Carla
11-24-76

POOL TABLES
New and used slate tables.
We deliver and install
Order now for Christmas.
Corning Pool Table Co.
Corning, ARK
501-857-3372
12-17-76

Antique furniture. 19 piece oak dining set. Couch and 2 matching chairs. Coffee table. 683-4812.
11-19-76

1 pair of boy's roller skates size 7.
1 portable 8 track tape player.
1 ladies Mouton jacket. Size 12
471-8694
11-16-76

Small electrical appliances. New electric ice cream freezer. Large mahogony framed mirror. Rose over stuffed chair. Misc. items. 471-2897.
11-19-76

Carport Sale
400 Southwest St.
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Find Bargains Under Carport
11-19-76

Lot of second hand clothing. Ladies double knit dresses, pantsuits, and blouses. About 50 pair men's pants. Good men's suits from sizes 14-38. Good shoes, shirts and topcoats. Due to ill health, must sell. 1-379-3448.
11-19-76

19" Zenith color portable. Must sell. $150.Can be seen at 608 Murray Lane.
11-18-76

Realistic single sideband, CB radios. Antennas all hookup. Base unit and antenna. Please call 471-3202 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
11-18-76

New 16 ft. low profile right boat. 150 horsepower Mercury motor. Easy-haul trailer with chrome mag wheels. 2 hours on motor. Will sacrifice. 649-2994, 649-5336.
11-18-76

Browning 30-06 automatic with Redfield variable power scope. Call 683-3914 after 7 p.m.
11-15-76

14 ft. boat, trailer, and new 9.8 Mercury engine. Call 7791 between 5-9 p.m.
11-16-76

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

5 Family
Yard Sale
207 Selma
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
9-4

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. MALONE
WORKMENS GARMENT
OUTFIT
LARGE SIZES
LOW PRICES
BARGAINS ARE OUR
BUSINESS

Carport
Sale
867 Stanford
Sat., Nov. 20

Butch's s Sports Cycle &
CB Shop
Big Book Corner
East Prairie, Mo.
649-2994
New shipment of ATC 90s.
Christmas Special
All brands of CB radios in stock
P-Scout $69.95
Beta by Pearce-Simpson $79.95
Hy-Gain Base Station. $149.95
Model-T Cube Base $199.95
We have radios with over 23 channels
starting at $139.95

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

114 ACRES NEAR BELL CITY, in hills. A Wonderful place to build your home or a retreat. 30 to 40 acres could be farmed or pastured, rest timbered. Owner had surveyor make plans and layout for development of 2 nice lakes and many home sites. Only $400 acre. Terms Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.
11-18-76

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom frame home. $22,500.00
162 Lee Ave. 472-0445.
11-23-76

BE INDEPENDENT - BUY THIS 10 ACRES on 61 Highway, south of Morley junction. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 story home with porch, carpeted, natural gas. Has barn, implement shed, garage,. Owner includes 8 sows, 1 boar. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.
11-18-76

House for Sale by Owner. 310 Kramer 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen, sewing room, 1½ baths, carport, large patio and storage room. Please call 471-9533 or 471-3378 for appointment.
11-18-76

1¾ acres lot on Mini Farms. Call 471-1414.
11-18-76

Lot for Sale. Located on Glenn Drive in Matthews East Acres Subdivision. Choice location. 471-7473.
11-24-76

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THE FAMILY TO spread out and live here. Over 2250 square feet in living area, PLUS additional 1340 square feet in enclosed breezeway, porches, and carport. 3 bedroom brick, family room, central air. 2 baths, many extras. Good location in Sikeston. Terrific buy at $43,000.00 Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.
11-15-76

LOOK, ONLY $10,000.00 BUYS THIS: Completely furnished with good furniture, appliances, tv, air conditioner, ready to move in. 2 bedroom, dining room, utility room, fenced yard. In Marston. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162 days 471-9295 nights.
11-15-76

House for sale by Owner. Small down payment. 471-3112.
11-4-76

For Sale by Owner
Split level. 3 bedroom 2 baths, den, double drive Large covered patio, fenced yard. Central air, humidifier. Many other fine features. 857 Cambridge. 471-9296 days or 471-7682 nights. Call for appointment.
TF

1 and one-third acre in Bertrand. 683-6942.
TF

6 room frame house. 2 bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace. 471-7610 after 6 p.m.
TF

NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARPORT AND STORAGE, FURNISHED ON 100'x150' LOT, A FANTASTIC BARGAIN, ONLY $26,700. CALL 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nite.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

EUDY-STEPHENS
Real Estate
PHONE 471-3925
REALTOR

126 REUBEN
2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey
Associated

FARM FOR SALE
96 acres northwest of Bloomfield on Black top AC. Row crop. Pasture . 3 stock ponds. All fenced. Good well.
Call 568-3826 night or
471-2009 Days

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted housecleaning. 667-5972. 677-5310 $2.00 per hour.
11-16-76

16. Want to Buy

We buy new or used furniture. 472-0396.
11-17-76

18. Help Wanted

Waitress wanted 5 p.m. til closing. No Sundays Apply in person. Cream Castle.
TF

Experienced cocktail waitress. Apply in person. Office Lounge.
TF

Wanted-- Live-in--
Salary plus room and board. Must drive. Over 35. Total responsibility of caring for elderly woman. 471-2226.
11-19-76

Barmaid wanted. Apply in person. Wagon Wheel Tavern.
11-24-76

Wanted experienced donut maker. New equipment. Call 472-0506.
11-21-76

Someone to do A.R.-A.P.-PR and our P&L. $199 per week and fringe benefits. Send your CV to Daily Standard PO Box CI 100 Sikeston, Mo.
11-22-76

Person to help harvest honey. 471-4375.
11-21-76

Service Station Dealer Wanted Sikeston Area. Small capital investment and references required. Call Rick or Bruce 471-4504.
11-15-76

Seeking Employment? Correspondence course in income preparation 10 lessons for $10. Write: Tax Tattler Services and Programs. Suite 1201 506 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo. 63101
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Sikeston area. Regardless of experience, write B.A. Byers, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Lease contractors
Permanent contracts
Husband and wife teams welcome. Settlement after each trip. We pay milage contract both loaded and empty. Base, tags, and permits furnished.
Must own late model COE twin screw tractor.
For more information call
Home Transportation Co.
1-800-255-6440
913-782-8515

Casual Travel
Anyone may apply
Tired of daily routine!
National concern now hiring several guys and gals 18 and over. Must be free to travel Florida, New York, Calif, entire U.S.A. and return with large congenial group. No experience required. Above average earnings.
Training, transportation and all expenses furnished. Immediate cash advance to start. If neat appearance, enthusiastic, and free to start work immediately, contact Mr. Cooper Econo-Travel Motel (471-7400) 10:00 a.m. until 6 p.m. only
An equal opportunity employer

19. Child Care

Babysitter wanted in my home. 7:00-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Country Acres Subdivision. References required. 471-8491 after 5:30.
10-16-76

Person to care for 6 month old baby and do housework. Call Paul William Hill for interview, at 683-4703.
11-24-76

Will babysit in my home in day and after school. Near Southwest School 471-6238
11-21-76

Wanted, children to keep in my home.
Preschoolers and school age.
Close to Southeast Grade School.
Perfect for children in the afternoons.
CALL 472-0602

20. Lost & Found

FOUND
Female Husky. Blue eyes. Found in Bertrand, Mo. Has flea collar and ten ft. chain. Call 683-3933.
11-11-76

LOST
2 Olan Mills photo charms. If found call 471-5884.
11-19-76

Found
1 old female coon hound in Thomson Bend area. Owner may claim by identifying. 683-6484.
11-18-76

21. Business Opp.

Health minded person, interested in having own business. Call 471-1188 between 6-9 p.m. week-days.
12-17-76

24. Services

Dance classes for ages 4 to adult. Call 471-7623.
11-19-76

Tom's Drywall
Hanging, finishing and texturing. Free estimates. Also wood for sale. 472-0570.
1-14-77

Expert furniture refinishing. Wood only. 471-5966
12-9-76

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

THOMAS (TOM) GODWIN
Special Representative
MODERN WOODMEN
OF AMERICA
Box 162, Morley, Mo. 63767
Bus. 314-262-3283 Res. 262-3045.
11-20-76

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Ruff's Heating & Air Conditioning

All makes and models
Sales and installation
Furnace cleaning
Free estimates
471-5237
609 William

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
Free Estimates
Phone 471-4039 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

LONG TERM FARM LOANS
Low cost and fast, efficient serivce.
Mid Delta Agency
representing
Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-6000

Tree Trimming
Cutting & Removal
Lawns Cleaned
472-0272

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Home Improvement -- Carpentry -- Plumbing -- Electrical -- Ceramic -- Understructural Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

25. Livestock

Registered Quarter Horse. 471-1414.
11-26-76

26. Pets

AKC registered Doberman Pinscher pups. 6 weeks old. Call after 5 683-6186.
11-21-76

Coon dogs, squirrel dog, bird dogs, rabbit dogs for sale. 471-8612. Lloyd C. Merrick
11-4-76

Black Labrador Retriever. Gentle with kids. 379-3176.
11-19-76

Irish Setter. Call 471-7144.
11-19-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Registered & Certified
Seed wheat
$5 per bushel.
Different varities available
Quanity discounts
Call Bell-Mo. Seed
Bell City, Mo.
733-4451

28. Autos

1973 Oldsmobile 4 door Delta 88. 688-5050.
11-21-76

1972 Monte Carlo. 2 door hardtop coupe. All power and air. Built-in tape stereo. Extra clean and nice interior. $1700.00 262-2170 or 262-3952 or inquire Russell's Auto Sales, Morley, Mo.
11-19-76

1976 Rennigade Jeep. V-8 Mag wheels. Levi top and interior. 3500 miles. 649-2994, 649-5336.
11-18-76

'75 El Camino Call after 5 471-8356.
11-17-76

1966 Plymouth Automatic. 2 door. $900.00 471-8181 Carla.
11-24-76

1974 Olds Cutlass. Excellent condition. 1 owner 24,500 actual miles. AM Radio. Tape player. Vinyl top. Rally wheels. $3800.00 471-6357.
11-19-76

1970 Nova. A-1 condition. 471-5999.
11-24-76

1973 Ford LTD Power steering, power brakes, air. Low mileage. Light green with dark gren vinyl top. 472-0620 or 471-4290
11-19-76

1975 Ford Elite. Power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM 8 track stereo. White with brown vinyl top. $3995. 472-0620 or 471-4290.
11-19-76

1966 Pontiac Star Chief. Good condition. $400.00 471-7958.
11-16-76

1969 Cream colored Volkswagen Squareback. Good tires. New engine. Good economic car. Automatic transmission. Clean. Call 471-7075 after 5:30 p.m.
TF

1971 Plymouth Gold Duster. Slant 6. Automatic. 2 door. $795.00 Russell's Auto Sales Morley, Mo. 262-3952
TF

1970 Pontiac LeMans V-8 358 engine. Very good condition. Low mileage. Good tires. 471-8358 or 471-4741.
TF

'67 Chevelle 283 Four speed. Good shape. 283-5672 or 283-5876
10-31-76

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

30. Farm Supplies

330 John Deere tractor. Power steering, 3 point hitch. 471-1414.
11-24-76

Save $1.00 per ton off regular price on red or white limestone. Call Terrell Lime Co. 471-5153 or 683-6390.

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Assume payments of $89.15 on 1973 12 x 65 mobile home. Brewers. 471-7390.
11-19-76

Unfurnished 14x70 Festival 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Can be left at present location. Call 472-0308 or 471-0079.
11-21-76

You're Right!
We have a 14 wide repo. No down payment, only pay sales tax. 471-7390.
11-19-76

Take up low payments on extra nice 12x65 mobile home. Furnished washer and dryer, and air. Call 262-3277.
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For Sale In Benton 2 bedroom mobile home on 2 large lots. Call 545-3663.
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1976 Penthouse mobile home. 14x64 2 bedroom. 2 full baths. Central air. Carpet. Underpinning. 4 months old. Call weekdays-only after 6. 683-3498.
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Extra nice 2 bedroom 2 bath, 65 x 12 mobile home with 7x20 expando, set up, underpinned and ready to move in. Assume payments. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.
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644 ACRES OHIO RIVER
681 ACRES CASTOR RIVER
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85 ACRES ON I-55 NEW MADRID CO.
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SIKESTON, MO.
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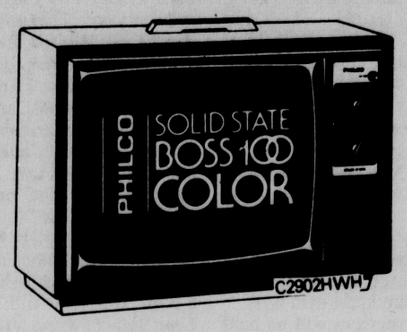
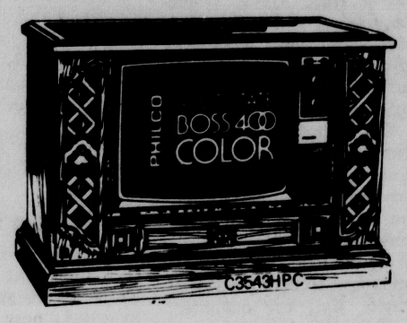
'77 Models





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3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, big family room and kitchen combined. Full basement. Lots of storage. 2 car carport. Storage on carport. Nicely landscaped lawn. This house is in excellent condition and a choice location.
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Deaths

Mary Hall

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Mary Gertrude Hall, 83, of Route Three, died at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston after an illness of one week.

Born Oct. 16, 1893 in Columbus, Ky., daughter of the late Walter Scott and Annie Hayden Hite, she had lived in Mississippi County most of her life.

One son and one daughter preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas and Hubert Boswell of Mayfield, Ky.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Denton of East Prairie; three brothers, Elston Hite of Chaffee, Lewis Hite of Kansas City and Otto Hite of Indianapolis, Ind.; and five sisters, Mrs. Robert Pierce, of Clinton, Ky., Miss Bonnie Hite of Barlow, Ky., Miss Thelma Hite of Kansas City, Kans., Mrs. Alberta Brown of Jackson, Tenn. and Mrs. Willis Vaughn of Columbus, Ky.

Friends may call at McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Curtis Braddum, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Nazareth.

Burial will follow in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Anton Diebold

BENTON — Anton A. Diebold of Benton died Monday at St. Francis Medical Center after an extended illness. He was 80.

Diebold was born May 14, 1896 at Benton. On Oct. 14, 1919 he married the former Miss Christina C. Strack at Benton who survives.

Diebold was a lifetime resident of Benton. He was a retired farmer and painter, and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of St. Denis Catholic Parish, St. Joseph's Sodality and was an active member of Benton's senior citizen group.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by four sons, Norbert Diebold of Sheffield Lake, Ohio, Walter Diebold of Cape Girardeau, Anthony Diebold of Ferguson and Leonard Diebold of Benton; four daughters, Mrs. Herbert Essner of New Hamburg, Mrs. Bill Ford of Overland, Mrs. Christianna Brant and Mrs. Jim Harrison of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. John Ressel of Kelso, Mrs. Mary LeGrand of Benton; 33 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. A son, Claude Diebold, preceded him in death in 1971.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Denis Catholic Church with the Rev. John Baker, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Joseph LeGrand. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Parish prayers will be said at 7:30 Wednesday night at Ford and Sons Funeral Home at Benton. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Vera E. Allen

FLINT, Mich. — Vera E. Allen, 79, formerly of Parma, Mo., died Monday.

Born March 23, 1897 in Hunters Ridge, Mo., to the late William and Molly Gregory Hicks, she lived in Parma most of her life until moving to Michigan in July 1975.

She was a member of the Parma Assembly of God Church.

Her first husband, Lon Wilson, died in 1918. She later married Olcy Allen, who died Nov. 6, 1962.

Surviving are: three daughters, Mildred Evans, Alta Walls and Nola Beard of Burton; three sons, Russell and Melvin Wilson of St. Louis and James Allen of Burton; one sister, Mrs. Lenora Sexton of Canalou, Mo.; and 25 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Friends may call at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Parma, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Leon Belt of Parma officiating.

Burial will follow in Parma Cemetery.

John F. Renard

DEXTER — John Franklin Renard, 85, a retired farmer, died Monday in Reeves Nursing Home.

Born July 21, 1891 at Grand Chain, Ill., to the late Frank and Belzue Scroggins Renard, he had lived in the Essex community most of his life and was a member of Olive Branch General Baptist Church at Essex.

On March 10, 1916, he married Hazel Markum, who died June 3, 1971.

Survivors include: four sons, Edward Renard of Elgin, Ill., Marion Renard of Houston, Tex., Billy G. Renard of Lynn Haven, Fla., and Bobby Renard of Butzbach, West Germany; one daughter, Sarathna Renard of Elgin; one sister, Bertha Holifield of Piggott, Ark.; one brother, Henry Renard of Piggott; and seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Revs. Doyle Corlew of Essex and Chester Smith of Dexter officiating.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

Ambrose Leist

SCOTT CITY — Funeral services for Ambrose Joseph Leist, 77, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Illmo with the Rev. Charlie Owens, pastor of the Pentecostal Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Lightner Cemetery near Illmo.

Danny Jackson

EAST PRAIRIE — Pallbearers at services Tuesday for Danny Lee Jackson, 22, who died Monday, were Doyle Moore, Staw Curtis, John Curtis, Danny Hays, Scottie Bewley and John Waldron.

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Reg. session ..... 8 pm-10 pm
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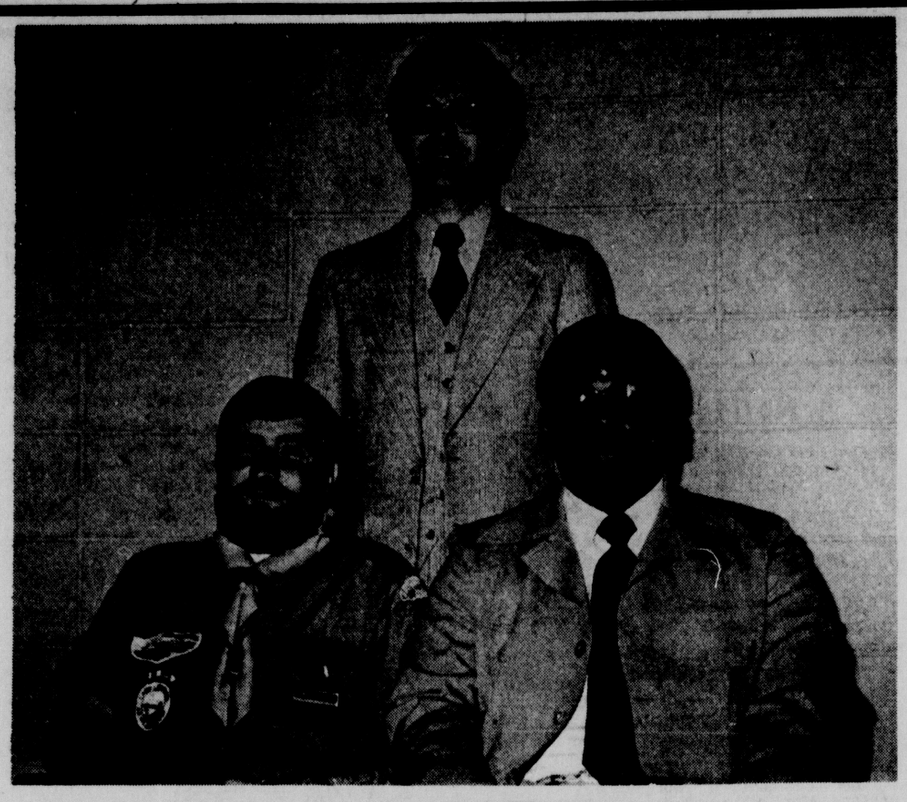


Newly elected officers

The Okeechobee Boy Scout District elected new district officers for 1977 at the annual appreciation dinner Tuesday at First United Methodist Church in Sikeston. Standing is newly elected District Chairman Roger Tolliver. Fred French, seated left, is district chairman. Vice chairman is Don Fulton, all are from Sikeston. (Daily Standard photo)

Chaffee police to attend school

CHAFFEE — The resignation of Ronald Moyers as councilman was accepted by the City Council Monday night.

The police board presented a recommendation to the city council that all police officers be sent to schools by the highway patrol law enforcement academy. They include patrolman Charles Harrison to the 146th Basic Police School from Jan. 2, 1977 to Jan. 21, 1977; Police Chief Raymond Olive, to the 30th Supervision School, from Jan. 24 to Feb. 11; Sgt. Robert L. Grubbs, to the 147th Basic Police School, Feb. 13 to March 4 and to the 15th Photography School, May 16-May 22; and patrolman Dennis Prince, to the 150th Basic Police School, July 10 to July 29, 1977. The recommendation for the schooling was approved by the council.

The police board also requested a city ordinance be adopted against possession of marijuana. The council directed the matter to City Attorney Joe Perry Rice III. The board also requested a police department dispatcher. Councilman Bob Delzene recommended that state or federal funding be looked into for providing a dispatcher. Councilman Mike Pfefferkorn made a motion to have an answering service attached to the police telephone for use at night. The council approved the motion.

Fire Chief Bill Hagan reported that the west end of the city does not have adequate fire plugs to service the new homes being constructed and that two of the present plugs are inoperative. The council asked Hagan to submit a list to councilman Claude Curtis as to what is needed to correct the situation and agreed to take care of the needs.

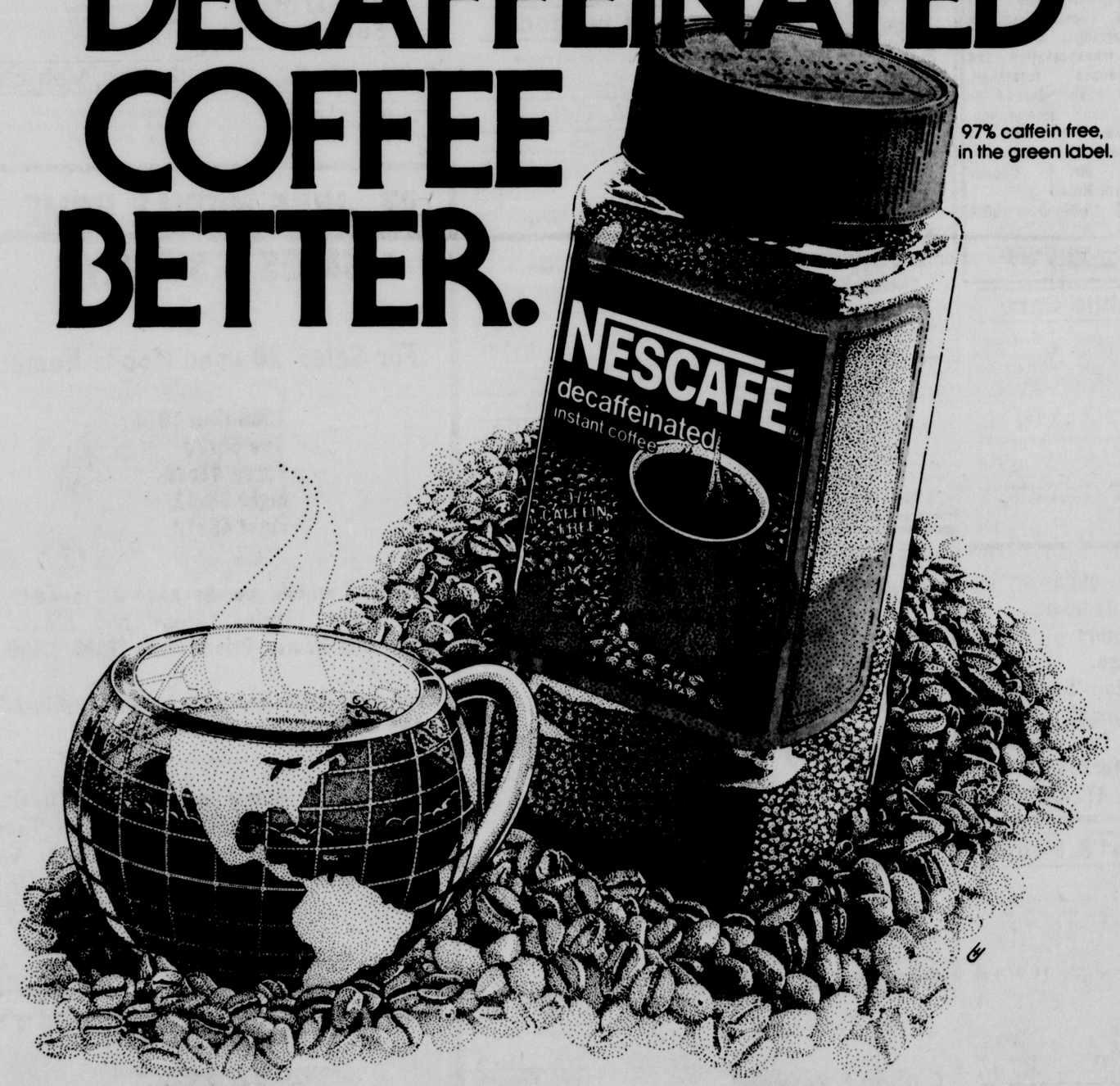
Two bids, one for the supply of salt, sumitted by the Gunther Salt Co. of St. Louis at a cost of $19.90 per ton delivered, and a bid from Ann's Insurance of Chaffee for $1,980 for city liability and property damage, were approved by the council.

The council approved a new liquor license for Daniel Bollinger, doing business as Pop's Wines & Spirits, and renewed a beer license for Charles Westrich, doing business as Shorty's Tavern.

The Chamber of Commerce told the council that with the Christmas season coming up they need help to pay electricity on the Christmas lighting. The council agreed to share the cost of the light bill.

Councilman Bill Whistler made a motion that the Christmas tree be placed in front of city hall this year, because of complaints of the tree being placed in the center of Main and Yokum streets last year. The council approved the motion.

$1.00 SAYS YOU'LL LIKE OUR DECAFFEINATED COFFEE BETTER.



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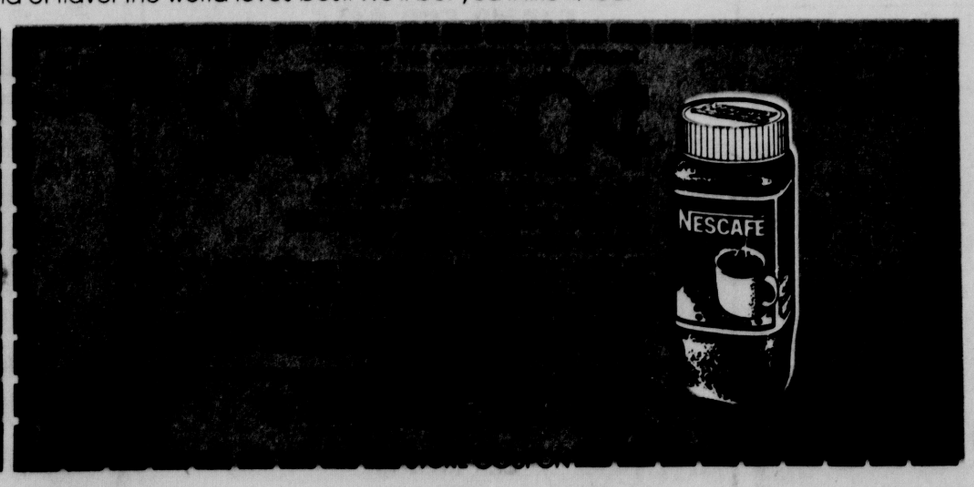

Essex firm is scene of armed robbery

ESSEX — A strong- armed robbery occurred Tuesday night, the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department said today, but nobody was seriously injured.

The incident occurred about 6:25 p.m. Tuesday when two black males came to the door of Howard Thompson, 67, an employe of Baker Hardware in Essex who lives in the back of the building.

The two told Thompson they wanted some gas.

Thompson brought the two to where bottled gas was kept. They then knocked him down and took his wallet, containing $10-12.

Thompson was shook up, but not seriously hurt, the sheriff's department spokesman said.

No arrests in the case have been made.

25 years of service

Lu Dye, left, of Sikeston, president of the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council, presents Executive Director Ilena Aslin a diamond pendant for her service to the council for the past 25 years. The presentation was made at the council's 25th annual dinner Tuesday in Malden.

Officer is injured on way to fire

A public safety officer received minor injuries this morning when his squad car struck a dog in the 600 block of West North Street.

Lt. Thurman Burns was treated for bruised ribs in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, then released.

Burns was enroute to a house fire on Osage Street shortly after 8 a.m. when his squad car struck and killed a small dog and he was apparently thrown into the steering wheel.

The squad car was not damaged.

2 receive minor injuries

PATTERSON — Two persons received minor injuries in a one-car accident a half mile west of town on Highway 34 at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday, the highway patrol said today.

The accident occurred when a westbound car driven by J.W. Jones, 47, of Piedmont went out of control, ran off the road and struck a telephone pole.

Injured were passengers in the car, Helen M. Jones, 55, and Martha K. Goodson, 12, of Piedmont. Both received minor injuries and were taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital at Fredericktown.

Utility firm files emergecy rate increase

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A $2.5 million emergency rate increase was filed Tuesday with the Missouri Public Service Commission by the St. Joseph Light and Power Co., which said it needed the money to insure the sale of its bonds.

The company said it hoped the 7 per cent emergency rate hike could go into effect before March 1, so that it would be able to sell common stock and bonds next year. The power company asked the PSC to hold hearings as quickly as possible on the request.

Because of the utility's present rate structure, the firm said, the amount of incoming revenue does not enhance the salability of the bonds.

The amount being requested, the firm added, is the minimum required to insure that the bonds can be sold.

The utility company said that the PSC had allowed a 13.2 per cent rate of return on its equity in a rate case last year and a 13.5 per cent rate of return in another case two months ago.

Wappapello is site of new backpack trail

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The third and largest backpack trail constructed in the state parks system has been completed at Lake Wappapello State Park, the Department of Natural Resources has announced.

The 15-mile trail winds through varied and rugged Ozark upland terrain on property owned by the department, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the University of Missouri.

About six miles of the trail wind along the edge of the 8,600-acre lake in southeast Missouri. The trail also includes primitive camping areas for trail users.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Standard that the Sikeston [illegible] for Retarded Citizens would meet today at the El Capri Restaurant. The meeting is scheduled at noon Thursday.

Federal Reserve Board estimates changes each week, month in money supply

NEW YORK (AP) — Each week and month the Federal Reserve Board estimates changes in the nation's money supply, which includes all private checking accounts at commercial banks and currency in the hands of the public.

Each week and each month the financial community and the news media eagerly await the figures, which are interpreted as an indicator of the economy's health, future monetary policy, and the investment climate.

It isn't uncommon for the stock market to react sharply, although often briefly, nor is it uncommon for interest rates to fluctuate, also because of the figures being viewed as economic indicators.

But, as with so many official numbers, few people stop to ask if the Fed's figures are correct. Michael Levy, an authority, says they're not. "They are concotions," he said. "They are incomplete and inaccurate."

Levy, director of economic policy research at The Conference Board, a nonpartisan research organization, insists the weekly announcements should be abolished and the monthly figures de-emphasized.

The seasonally adjusted weekly figures, said Levy, are "largely guesswork." Even the monthly figures, he added, are not solid and reliable.

"These data might have internal uses, but when they are announced publicly they are treated as much more solid, much more meaningful than they are," he said in an interview.

In an article published in the board's magazine, Across The Board, Levy accused the Fed of committing still another error in using its own figures to attempt fine tuning of monetary policy.

Over and over again, he claims, the Fed seeks to stimulate or slow the very short-term growth in the money supply, only to be forced a few weeks later to move in the opposite direction — to correct the impact it created.

The most pointed recent example of the "jerkiness" of this policy occurred in late February and early March of this year when, writes Levy, "A quick tightening was completely reversed, all within a span of about two weeks."

Carrying the imprimatur of The Conference Board, Levy's article and comments are bound to attract widespread notice.

In Uruguay, dueling is legal as long as both parties in the dispute are registered blood donors!

Bloomfield PTO to host chili supper

BLOOMFIELD — The annual Parent- Teacher Organization chili supper and open house will be held in the school cafeteria with serving to be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday according to Joan Van Cleve, president of the organization.

The event is a prime source of income for the organization to continue projects for the benefit of the students. Air- conditioning of the cafeteria is a project under consideration at this time for the benefit of the students and organizational meetings held in the auditorium.

During the evening, parents, along with their youngsters, will have the opportunity to visit the elementary and high school classrooms of the youngsters, meet their teachers and come to understand better the environment in which their children spend seven hours of each week day.

In addition to fellowship with the faculty, a good meal of chili or soup and a dessert, the community will be supporting an organization which, through monthly newsletters and excellent programming, is endeavoring to keep the community informed as to the progress of the school system.

'Bulletins' in jest not the style at NBC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC doesn't let its entertainment shows interrupt themselves to announce sudden, dramatic but bogus "bulletins," even if such are jests, put-ons and obviously not the McCoy.

"Such introductory terms as 'Flash' or 'Bulletin' and statements such as 'We interrupt this program to bring you ...' are reserved exclusively for news broadcasting," NBC tells its show-makers.

But last Thursday, switchboards at newspapers and TV stations across the nation lit up when viewers thought they had heard a major sports bulletin interrupt NBC's Dick Van Dyke show.

Its announcer, Stu Nahan, a sportscaster here, came on and intoned: "Major sports news was made just moments ago when the Los Angeles Rams completed the biggest trade in their history."

He said the Rams had sent six of their best backs, including quarterbacks James Harris and Ron Jaworski, "to Notre Dame for hunchback Quasimodo. Details at 11." Then the show resumed.

Whammo, the calls flooded in, obviously from viewers who either:

—Didn't listen closely to the Quasimodo part (Quas is the bell-ringer in Victor Hugo's novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame.").

—Didn't realize the Rams aren't about to trade anybody to Notre Dame. UCLA, maybe, but never Notre Dame.

It was all a joke, of course. But did it violate NBC rules against bogus news bulletins? Nope, say NBC and Byron Paul, executive producer of Van Dyke's show.

"We've adhered to the letter of the rules," says Paul, noting the interruption to report the "trade" wasn't billed as a bulletin. It began with a card that just said: "Please Stand By ..."

Then came the gag announcement which, he said, even brought him calls of inquiry the next day from oddsmakers in Las Vegas.

Jerry Stanley, head of NBC program practices here, said NBC didn't feel the show — which interrupts itself on an irregular basis for such skits — had violated NBC policy against bogus bulletins.

He said restrictions on the method of presenting the gag "interruptions" were set for the entire series last year, when a pilot for the series was being made.

The program had an "interruption" for a spoof golf tournament that disturbed NBC brass, he said: "We were worried about the effect it might have on people thinking this was a legitimate interruption."

After much haggling, agreement was reached on presentation of such skits in a way that NBC felt wouldn't mislead viwers and make them think they were seeing an actual news report or sports event.

Still, he said, the golf skit got scores of viewers mad enough to call and beef "about the show being interrupted for such an inane thing as a golf match. And they turned it off. They didn't stay to see what was happening."

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Sale 11.20
Reg. $14. Matching belted slacks of stretch woven polyester in navy, brown, ivory, black, more. P6-16, A6-20, T10-20.

Sale 11.20
Reg. $14. Matching high rise, belted slacks of woven polyester. Navy, brown, black, ivory, more. P1-11, A3-15, T5-15.

20% off bras.
Sale 5.20
Reg. 6.50 Comfort Hours bra with cotton lined nylon lace cups, elastic sides. White in 32-40B, 32-42C. 32-42 D, E.
Reg. 7.50 Sale 6.00

25% off Total Support pantihose.

Sale 3 for $9
Reg. $4 ea. Total Support sheer pantihose of long-wearing Flexxtra® nylon give firm graduated support. Top fashion shades in S,A,L.
Queen size Total Support, reg. $5 ea., Sale 3 for $12

Sale 4 for $7
Reg. 2.49 ea. Light Support energizing pantihose of Flexxtra® nylon hug your legs with comfort. Top colors in S,A,L.
Queen size Light Support, reg. 2.99 ea., Sale 4 for $9.

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Clean Water Commission to hold meeting

JEFFERSON CITY — The Clean Water Commission, with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, will hold a meeting and five public hearings Thursday at the Governor Hotel, House Parlor, 200 Madison St., Jefferson City. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and will be followed by the public hearings at 1 p.m.

At its morning meeting, the commission is scheduled to conclude the appeal hearing on a variance granted to SIG Corp. of Gower.

During two public hearings, commissioners will hear St. Francois County citizens appeal operating permits granted for two waste- water treatment facilities in the Terre du Lac subdivision.

The commission also will hear Sedalia citizens appeal a construction permit issued for a wastewater treatment plant in the South Walnut Hills subdivision and the owner of Luxury Living Mobile Home Park in Perry County appeal its abatement order.

Karsten Equipment Co. of St. Ann is scheduled to appeal the denial of a sales tax exemption for storm sewer construction materials.

Commission members are Vance C. Lischer, chairman, Cook Station; Gene Cravens, Mansfield; Nick L. Pizzichino, Raytown; Raymond Sears, Savannah; Betty E. Wilson, St. Louis; and John Zapf, Bismarck.

Stroke club to meet on Thursday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Stroke Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Cape Vocational School, 300 N. Clark.

The guest speaker will be Carol Harter, a member of the Speech Department faculty at Southeast Missouri State University.

The club is a re- educational and social organization for men and women devoted to the welfare and interest of stroke, head injury and aphasia victims and their families. Any member of a victim's family or a concerned friend may join as an associate member.

For further information, contact the area Heart Association office, Harris Building, P.O. Box 21, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701, telephone number 335-3240.

The club is sponsored by the Cape Girardeau Division of the Missouri Heart Association as a community service program.

Final plans are made for meeting on handicapped

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A regional conference of the Missouri White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals will be held Saturday at the Holiday Inn. The conference will begin at 8 a.m. with registration and opening remarks by program chairman Gerald Pollard, Mayor Howard Tooke and Rosemarie Brooks of the National White House conference staff. Harold Kuehle, state director of activities in Missouri, will give the keynote address at 9 a.m.

Approximately 150 people are expected to participate in six workshops that will be conducted simultaneously during the day in the areas of health, social, education, employment and special concerns.

The conference is open to anyone interested in the problems of the handicapped, both physically and mentally. A registration fee of $3 will be charged.

Oran schools invite patrons to come, visit

ORAN — The students, faculty and administration of Oran R-3 School District are hosting an open house for patrons of the district to visit their school this week during American Education Week.

Visitors are requested to register at the principal's office, pick up their child's schedule, visit some classes, eat lunch and visit with teachers and administrators.

Also, a book fair is being conducted in the elementary library.

Rhode Island was the last of the 13 original states to ratify the Constitution, May 29, 1790.

Ottawa, Canada's capital and fifth largest city, is on the border between English-speaking Ontario and French-speaking Quebec.

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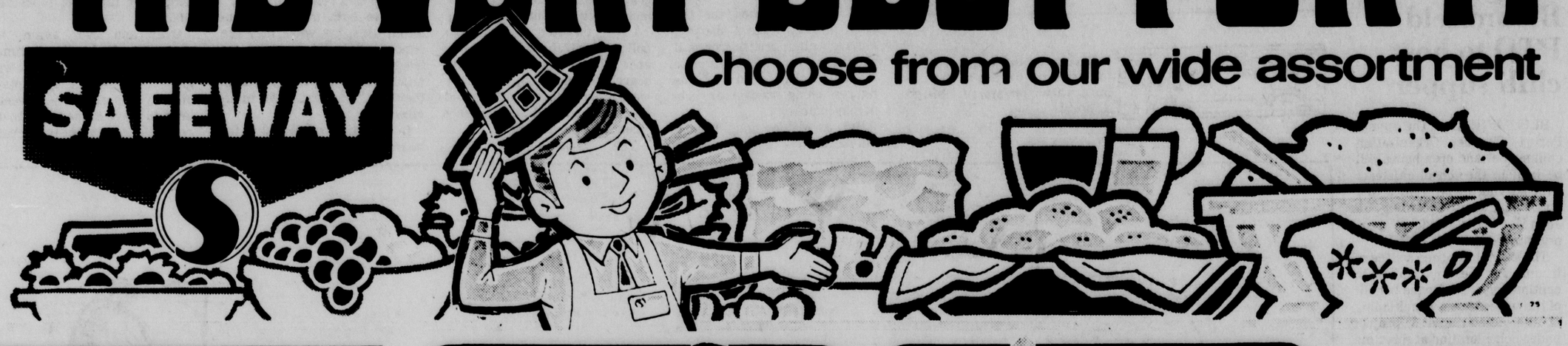

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Closed Thanksgiving
Shop ahead for the Holiday!

Canned Hams
Safeway Boneless Fully Cooked
3 Pound Tin $5.29
5-Lb., $8.79 • 8-Lb. $13.99

Great Selection, Great Eating!

Corn Dogs		Lb.	$1.08
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat and Serve	Lb.	99¢
Oysters	Check Our Variety of Delicious Seafoods	10-Oz. Jar	$1.49
Beef Liver	Manor House Frozen for Freshness	Lb.	59¢
Fried Chicken	Manor House Just Heat & Serve	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.99

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Plus deposit $1.19
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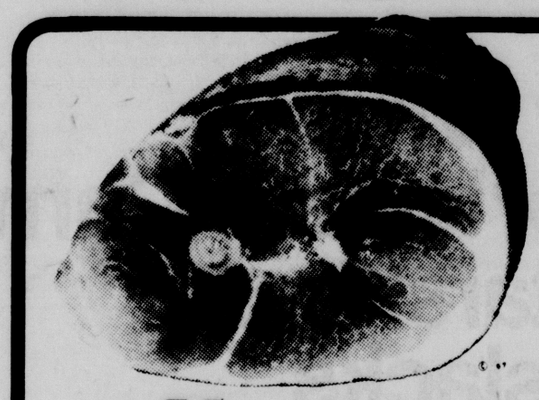
Pies 75¢
Bel-Air Frozen Mince or Pumpkin Pies. Serve Your Family's Favorite!
1 Lb., 8 Oz. Pkgs.

enjoy these fine frozen foods

Pumpkin Pie	Mrs. Smith's Frozen Pies	2 Lb., 14 Oz. Pkg.	$1.59
Mince Pies	Mrs. Smith's Frozen Pies	2 Lb., 14 Oz. Pkg.	$1.69
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat Frozen Concentrate	4 6 Oz. Tins	$1
Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted Heat and Serve	4 8 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Jeno's Pizzas	Assorted Ready To Heat	13½ Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Cob Corn	Bel-Air Golden Sweet Corn	4 Ear Pkg.	83¢
Cauliflower	Bel-Air Frozen Fresh	10 Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Green Peas	Bel-Air Sweet & Tender	3 10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Lima Beans	Bel-Air Frozen Fresh	10 Oz. Pkg.	45¢



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Fully Cooked Smoked Shank Portion Hams. Water Added.
Lb. 78¢

Select these for Your Holiday Feast!

Smoked Ham	Fully Cooked Rump Portion. Water Added	Lb.	98¢
Boneless Ham	Smok-a-Roma Whole Ham. Water Added	Lb.	$2.19
Boneless Ham	Smok-a-Roma Half Ham. Water Added	Lb.	$2.29

Turkeys
Manor House USDA Grade 'A' 16-22 Lb. Tom Turkeys.
Lb. 49¢

Hen Turkeys	Manor House Grade 'A' 8-14 Lbs.	Lb.	59¢
Turkeys	Honeysuckle Grade 'A', 10-14 Lbs.	Lb.	69¢
Turkeys	Swift Butterball Grade 'A' 10-18 Lbs.	Lb.	75¢
Baking Hens	Grade 'A' 4-7 Lb. Wt. Range	Lb.	69¢

especially for a happy holiday

Sweet Potatoes	Highway Cut	1 Lb.	37¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Cut	1 Lb. Tins	3/$1
Foil Wrap	Kitchen Craft. Perfect for Roasting	25 Foot Roll	35¢
Cane Sugar	Candi-Cane Brown & Powder	1 Lb. Pkg.	3/$1
Coconut	Bakers Angel Flake Bagged Coconut. Our Low Price	7 Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Pecan Pieces	Del Cerro	10 Oz. Pkg.	$1.79

Check These for Your Feast!

Grapefruit Juice	Town House	Qt., 14 Oz. Tin	57¢
Marshmallow Cream	Hipolite Cream	7 Oz. Jar	49¢
Mandarin Oranges	Town House	11 Oz. Tin	39¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House Our Low Price	1 Lb., 1 Oz. Tin	39¢
Mincemeat	Borden's None-Such Why Pay More?	9 Oz. Tin	79¢
Marshmallows	Fluf-Puff Save Everyday	1 Lb. Pkg.	59¢

great Selection. . .great eating

Stuffing Mix	Mrs. Wright's Holiday Perfect	13 Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Spiced Peaches	Cock-o-Walk Whole Peaches	1 Lb., 13 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's Assorted Flavors	1 Lb., 2½ Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Ovenjoy Flour	Plain or Self-Rising	5 Lb. Bag	65¢
Nestles Morsels	Semi-Sweet Check This Value	12 oz. Pkg.	$1.37
Karo Syrup	Red Label Save Everyday	1 Lb. Btl.	59¢
Minute Rice	This Low Price Everyday	7 Oz. Pkg.	45¢

SAFEWAY film service
Snapshots are FUN ...LASTING...INEXPENSIVE...When you buy your film supplies at SAFEWAY

Color Film

Kodak 110-20 or 126-20 Color Film — Per Roll $1.39

Flashcubes
Sylvania Blue Dot Hi-Power. 8 Flash Pack — 2 Cube Pkg. $1.29

Polaroid Polacolor II 88		Pkg.	$3.79
Polaroid Polacolor T-108		Pkg.	$5.29
Polaroid SX-70 Film		Pkg.	$5.49
Sylvania Flashbar	10 Flashes	Pkg.	$1.99
Sylvania Flip Flash	8 Flashes	Pkg.	$1.29

big variety of your favorite brands

Pie Shells	Mrs. Smith's 9⅜ Inch Perfect for Your Holiday Baking	2 Ct. Pack	75¢
Bel-Air Waffles	Breakfast Treat	4 5 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Velveeta	Kraft Processed Spread This Low Price Everyday	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.99
Creme Drops	Brach's Chocolate Covered Drops	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.09
Cling Peaches	Del Monte Yellow Cling	1 Lb., 13 Oz. Tin	63¢
Cane Sugar	Godchaux Powdered	1 Lb. Pkg.	37¢
Brown Sugar	Godchaux Powdered Dark or Light Brown	1 Lb. Pkg.	37¢
Shortening	Crisco This Low Price Everyday	3 Lb. Tin	$1.69

SAFEWAY COUPON
PLAIN/SELF RISING
Pillsbury Flour
With Coupon thru Nov. 21, 1976 at Your Safeway.
5 Pound Bag 89¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

SAFEWAY COUPON
ARMOUR
Vienna Sausage
With Coupon Thru Nov. 21, 1976 at Your Safeway.
5 Oz. Tin 35¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

SAFEWAY COUPON
SAVE ON
Bounty Towels
With Coupon Thru Nov. 21, 1976 at Your Safeway.
85 Square Foot Roll 57¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices Effective thru Nov. 21, 1976 **At your Sikeston Safeway store.**

SAFEWAY

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

of fine foods for feasting!

This holiday, as we give thanks for the abundance on our tables, there is a heartfelt blessing for families and friends that have the good fortune to observe the day together. It's a day that gives us many memories to cherish. Whether the feast is at your house, at grandma's or some other relative or friend, we hope the many fine foods we've gathered especially for feasting will help make this important dinner a truly festive one. Come and see the wonderful variety we have for holiday enjoyment.

Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Beef Meaty Blade Cut. Chuck Roast This Low Price Everyday. Lb. 78¢

Brisket Roast	USDA Choice Boneless	Lb.	$1.48
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Beef	Lb.	$1.58
Round Steak	USDA Choice Beef Full Center Cuts	Lb.	$1.38
Rib Steak	USDA Choice Beef Panbroil, Panfry	Lb.	$1.78

Fryer Parts

Mixed Parts Cut from USDA Grade 'A' Fryers Why Pay More? 35¢

Beef Sausage		1 lb pkg	59¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog (2 Lb. Pkg.—$2.57)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Quarter Loins	Assorted Pork Chops	Lb.	88¢
Ground Beef	Safeway Reg. Grind ANY SIZE PACKAGE	Lb.	78¢

Wexford CRYSTAL GLASSWARE

Homemakers Collection
THIS WEEKS FEATURES:
* FOOTED WINE GLASS
* CREAMER

EACH 49¢

NO MINIMUM PURCHASE NECESSARY

Serving Suggestion

Ice Cream

Lucerne Assorted Flavors Finest Safeway Quality $1.25 HALF GALLON CARTON

Ocean Spray

Cranberry Sauce. Perfect for Your Holiday Feast! Whole Berry or Jellied Sauce. 1 Lb. Tin 39¢

Can Pumpkin

Libby's Solid Pack Canned Pumpkin. See How You Can Save Everyday on This. 1 Lb. Tin 35¢

Hi-Dri

Paper Towels

Truly Fine Large Roll. Strong and Absorbent Towels. Why Pay More?

175 Sheet Roll 39¢

fresh-tasting baked goodies

Bread	Mrs. Wright's Save Everyday	3	1 Lb., 2 Oz. Loaves	$1
Dinner Rolls	Mrs. Wright's 12 Ct. Brown and Serve	3	13 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Hot Dog Buns	or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's 8 Ct.	3	11 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Sweet Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Eight Roll Pkg.		9 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Homestyle Bread	Holiday Perfect		1 Lb., 8 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Skylark Tea Rolls	Twelve Rolls		11 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Honey Buns	Mrs. Wright's Snack Treat		12 Oz. Pkg.	69¢

delicious selection of dairy foods

Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Mild Cheddar	Lb.	$1.65
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Halfmoon	Lb.	$1.65
Sliced Cheese	Lucerne Single Wrap Amer. Cheese Food	8 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Why Pay More?	3 Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Margarine Solids	Coldbrook Save Everyday!	3 1-Lb. Pkgs.	$1
Lowfat Milk	Lucerne ½ Percent Milkfat	Gallon Carton	$1.37

for your everyday needs

Pie Shells	Bel-Air Nine Inch Perfect For Holiday Baking	2 Ct. Pack	49¢
Rotel Tomatoes	With Chili Peppers	3 10 Oz. Tins	$1
Cheese Soup	Campbell's Cheddar Cheese	11 Oz. Tin	35¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne Evaporated	13 oz. Tin	35¢
Margarine	Piedmont Patty Style See How You Can Save	5 8 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Pork & Beans	Bush's Showboat Why Pay More?.	4 14½ Oz. Tins	$1
Napkins	Marigold Paper Our Low Price	180 Ct. Pkg.	49¢
Pancake Mix	Hungry Jack Complete Buttermilk Mix	2 Lb. Pkg.	88¢

Safeway is the place for produce

Red Potatoes

All purpose red potatoes

10 Lbs 49¢

Yams Sweet Potatoes..... Lb 19¢

Grapefruit Juicy Pink or White Fruit 6 For $1

Fresh Celery	Frim Stalks	Ea.	29¢
Bananas	Creamy Fleshed Firm Ripe Fruit	Lb.	19¢
Oranges	Juicy & Sweet Eat Your Sunshine	5 Lb. Bag	79¢
Avocados	Florida Why Pay More?		2/89¢
Apples	Red or Golden Delicious Apples	Lb.	39¢
Cranberries	Ocean Spray	1 Lb. Cello	39¢
Potatoes	Your Choice Red or White	20 Lb. Bag	$1.67
Golden Corn	Plump Ears	5 For	69¢
Orange Juice	or Grapefruit Safeway	½ Gal Btl.	$1.07
Mixed Nuts	New Crop Fall Nuts	2 Lb. Cello	$1.69
English Walnuts	Diamond Brand	2 Lb. Cello	$1.49
English Walnuts	Diamond Brand	1 Lb. Cello	79¢

Sample Illustration Only. Actual Appearance of Plants May Vary.

Mums

Assorted Colors. To Give or Keep!

6 Inch Pot $3.99

(Decorated..$4.99)

SAFEWAY COUPON
BUTTERMILK BAKING
Bisquick Mix
With Coupon Thru Nov. 21, 1976 at Your Safeway.
3 Lb., 12 Oz. Pkg. $1.47
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
ORANGE CONCENTRATE
Minute Maid
With Coupon Thru Nov. 21, 1976 at Your Safeway.
3 6 Oz. Tins 89¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
KEG-O-KETCHUP
Heinz Ketchup
With Coupon Thru Nov. 21, 1976 at Your Safeway.
Quart Bottle 89¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

Crippled children telethon is set for Nov. 20-21

PADUCAH, Ky. — Another year has come and gone and the 20th annual Lions Club Telethon for Crippled Children is scheduled Saturday night and Sunday.

The proceeds that are contributed before and during this special event in the four- state area of Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee are given to the Easter Seal societies through the combined efforts of the district Lions Clubs. The portion raised in southeast Missouri by individual contributions and District 26- D Lions Club are given to the Easter Seal Society of Missouri-Southeast Region to provide services to the handicapped children in its 23- county area.

Advance contributions to this year's telethon may be sent to Lions Club Telethon, P.O. Box 1976, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701, until Friday. The advance contributions then will be taken to the telethon to be entered into the telethon's beginning total before "air time" Saturday night.

Creative class to be held for six state area

PADUCAH, Ky. — Creative Seminar One will be held Dec. 4, with guests from a six- state area, at 400 Kentucky Ave. in the WDXR radio and TV center. Leaders in the field of creative art, sound, lighting, instrumental tracks, puppetry and instrumentation will be featured at the seminar.

Three hundred persons, including ministers, music directors, youth workers and youth from the six- state area of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky will have the opportunity to visit one of the most unique broadcast production and learning centers available.

Creative Direction, Inc., housed in the WDXR radio and TV building, will be the focal point of a unique recording and multi- media training center.

Creative Seminar One will be highlighted with a concert by Trinity at 6 p.m. Trinity is a group of Christian singers and instrumentalists organized Sept. 1 by Roger Breeland, director of Truth, and Bill Gaither. Their entire concert will consist of new music from Bill and Gloria Gaither.

Information or reservations concerning the seminar or concert may be made by writing to Gary N. Gunn, Seminar Coordinator, Creative Seminar One, 400 Kentucky Ave.; Paducah, Ky. 42001, or by calling telephone number (502) 443- 6000.

SeMo State professor to present works

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The premiere performance of six choral compositions written by a Southeast Missouri State University faculty member will come Thursday night at a concert on the campus.

The concert at 8 p.m. in the Academic Hall auditorium will feature music by the men's chorus, women's chorus and chamber choir. Admission is free and open to the public.

Three of the original compositions by T. Donley Thomas, associate professor of music, are secular in nature and will be sung by the women's chorus, directed by Gordon Corwin, instructor of music.

The other three compositions are sacred in nature and will be performed by the chamber choir, directed by Steven C. Curtis, instructor of music. Curtis also directs the men's chorus.

Other sacred and secular music will also be included in the concert along with folk tunes.

The final number of the concert will have an accompaniment that has been developed with the department of music's synthesizer.

Farm structure changes to be discussed

JEFFERSON CITY — With a program that stresses the changing structure of today's farms, the 10th annual Missouri Governor's Conference on Agriculture will convene Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Ramada Inn.

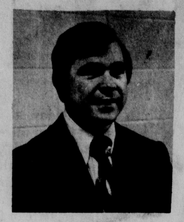
The three-day conference will feature speakers that explore many phases of today's agriculture and agribusiness, such as the changing economic strucure of today's farms, financing state services for the farmer, use value tax appraisals, energy alternatives for agriculture (gasoline, diesel, propane, nuclear, fertilizer) and th changing water irements in Missouri.

BRUCES BIG STAR

AD EFFECTIVE THRU NOV. 25

7 AM-12 PM
7 DAYS PER WEEK

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI



Kenny Bruce

Make Thanksgiving a family affair.

This is a time for togetherness. Share the holiday with all your loved ones young and old and give thanks for all of life's warm blessings.

Big Star wishes you a beautiful Thanksgiving.

MEDALLION 16/22 LB AVG TURKEYS

WITH COUPON BELOW AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK PRODUCTS

LB 39¢

(WITHOUT PURCHASE 49¢ LB)

PRICES GOOD THROUGH THANKSGIVING. DUE TO OUTSTANDING PURCHASE SENIOR CITIZEN'S CARDS PROHIBITED

JOHN MORRELL BONELESS HAMS

HALF OR WHOLE

$1.38 LB

HUNTER FULLY COOKED HAM

SHANK LB 78¢

WHOLE 19/22 LB AVG 88¢

BUTT LB $1.08

WONDER BREAD

4 16 OZ LOAF 78¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND $10.00 ADDITONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO, TURKEY, AND MILK PRODUCTS.

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

WITH COUPON BELOW

5 LB BAG 68¢

HYDE PARK OLEO

LB PKG 38¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

HEINZ KEG-O KETCHUP

32 OZ 78¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

EVERFRESH FROZEN DONUTS

14 OZ 78¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

BANQUET PUMPKIN OR MINCE FROZEN PIES

20 OZ 48¢

HYDE PARK WHIPPED TOPPING

9 OZ 48¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

SLAB SLICED BACON

LB 88¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

KREY PURE PORK SAUSAGE

LB ROLL 59¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO

3 LB CAN $1.48

LIMIT ONE PLEASE

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

SOFT N PRETTY BATH TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG 68¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

HYDE PARK PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL 38¢

LIMIT 3 PLEASE

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

EVAPORATED PET MILK

TALL CAN 3/98¢

WAGNER FRUIT DRINKS	32 OZ 2/89¢	HYDE PARK SWEET ROLLS	PKG 69¢
KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS	16 OZ 69¢	WEST PACK FROZEN COB-O-CORN	PKG 89¢

HYDE PARK GREAT NORTHERN BEANS

2 LB BAG 58¢

HYDE PARK ICE MILK	½ GAL 78¢	GOLDEN GRAIN MAC & CHEESE	7 OZ BOX 3/89¢
COFFEE CREAMER MILNOT	16 OZ $1.09	SWEET SUE CHICKEN BROTH	13 OZ CAN 3/69¢

HYDE PARK CRANBERRY SAUCE

303 CAN 3/98¢

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD	3 OZ JAR 15¢	WELCH'S CRANBERRY JUICE	40 OZ 78¢
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX	17 OZ BOX 59¢	MIXED VEGETABLES VEG-ALL	303 CAN 3/$1.00

LIBBY PUMPKIN

303 CAN 3/98¢

HYDE PARK TOMATO SAUCE	8 OZ CAN 5/$1.00	LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE	49 OZ BOX $1.27
HYDE PARK RED CHERRIES	6 OZ 45¢	SHOWBOAT PORK N BEANS	303 CAN 4/$1

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

8 OZ 58¢

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY TUESDAY 'til CHRISTMAS

SUMMERTIME—IMPORTED ENGLISH STAFFORDSHIRE Ironstone

MATCHING ACCESSORY PIECES ON SALE AT ALL TIMES

BUTTERNUT BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS

3/98¢

PET RITZ PIE SHELLS

Pet-Ritz DEEP DISH Pie Crust Shells

3/$1

COCA COLA

CARTON OF 6 -32 OZ RET. BTLS $1.98

Get the Big Star Spirit!

(1) WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF BUTTERBALL TURKEYS, DUCKS, , CAPONS AND HENS.

(2) WE HAVE FRESH OYSTERS FOR YOUR BAKING NEEDS

(3) WE WILL SPLIT YOUR TURKEY OR SLICE YOUR HAM FREE!

EXTRA LEAN PORK PORK CUTLETS	LB $1.08
EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK	LB $1.08
KREY ALL MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS	12 OZ PKG 69¢
KREY ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	(BY THE PIECE) LB 78¢
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES	LB $1.58

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH EACH PURCHASE OF OUR OWN HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE LB 58¢

SLICED AS CHOPS PORK LOIN

LB 98¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS

LB 78¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

LB $1.48

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON

16 OZ PKG 88¢

PORK LOIN PORK ROAST

LB 98¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

GOLD MEDALLION TURKEY

LB 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK PRODUCTS.

R0 EXPIRES 11-23-76

NABISCO SALTINE CRACKERS

16 OZ BOX 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

R10 EXPIRES 11-23-76

FOLGER'S COFFEE

3 LB CAN $6.78

WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

R0 EXPIRES 11-23-76

WESSON OIL

48 OZ BTL $1.89

WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

R15 EXPIRES 11-23-76

WONDER BREAD

16 OZ LOAF 4/78¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK PRODUCTS.

R0 EXPIRES 11-23-76

AIR FRESHNER RENUZIT

7 OZ 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

R15 EXPIRSES 11-23-76

HEINZ KEG-O KETCHUP

32 OZ BTL 78¢

WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

R10 EXPIRES 11-23-76

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 LB BAG 68¢

WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

R20 EXPIRES 11-23-76

ALL PURPOSE RUSSETT POTATOES

(20 LB BAG) $1.08

BOIL'EM, BAK'EM, FRY'EM, MASH'EM

RED, RIPE, GREAT WITH TURKEY CRANBERRIES 3/$1 BAGS

DYN-YAM-IC FLAVOR SWEET POTATOES	4 LB/$1	ADDS FLAVOR TO ANY DISH YELLOW ONIONS	3 LB BAG 59¢
(GREAT FOR DRESSING) CRISPY CRUNCHY STALK CELERY	EA 39¢	CRISPY CRUNCHY FLAVORFUL RED RADISHES	3/$1.00
CALIFORNIA EMPEROR RED RED GRAPES	LB 59¢	WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES (GREAT FOR WALDORF SALAD)	8/$1
NEW CROP FLORIDA-ZIPPER PEEL TANGERINES	16/$1	LOADED WITH JUICE AND FLAVOR ORANGES	5 LB BAG 89¢
GREAT FOR THANKSGIVING FRUIT SALAD RUBY RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	6/89¢		
FRESH LOADED WITH MILK COCONUTS	49¢ EA		

Thurman Munson is MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — For catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, capturing the 1976 American League Most Valuable Player Award was the culmination of a fantastic season.

Munson was named winner of the award by the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday in a landslide. He easily outdistanced runner-up George Brett, third baseman of the Kansas City Royals, by 87 points.

In leading the Yankees to their first pennant in 12 years, Munson hit .302, belted 17 homers and batted in 105 runs.

The 29-year-old right-handed swinger, in running away with the honor, collected 18 of the 24 first-place votes and a total of 304 points from the 24-man panel of writers. He received four votes for second and two for third.

He became the first Yankee to gain the accolade since Elston Howard in 1963. Howard also was the last catcher to win the MVP.

Brett received 217 points, including two first-place votes. He won the league batting title with a .333 average.

Third in the balloting was center fielder Mickey Rivers of the Yankees with 179½ points, including one first-place vote. The speedy Rivers batted .312 with 43 stolen bases.

An elated Munson said at a press conference Tuesday evening, "This is the greatest individual honor I've ever received in baseball. I'll try harder to win it again next season."

As for losing the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds, Munson said, "It wasn't a disappointing World Series. We got beat by a great ball club. We'll be back next year."

Halfback Elvis Peacock of the Oklahoma Sooners is dragged down by MU's Rob Fitzgerald during action in their Big Eight game Saturday afternoon. Oklahoma staggered Mizzou's bowl hopes 27-20. (AP Wirephoto)

Terry Miller is back of week

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Terry Miller, who left the Colorado Rockies to do his thing on the midwestern plains, literally destroyed the Oklahoma State record books last week with a five-touchdown, 221-yard performance against Kansas State.

For his efforts in the Cowboys' 45-21 victory, the 6-foot, 195-pound running back was chosen today as The Associated Press' National Back of the Week.

It was the second time Miller won the award this season. Earlier, he was selected after racing for 228 yards in Oklahoma State's 20-19 triumph over Missouri.

Miller broke five school rushing records against the Wildcats, tied another and matched one Big Eight Conference mark.

With two games and a full season remaining, Miller already has become Oklahoma State's all-time career and single-season rushing leader.

He has rambled for 1,232 yards in nine games, boosting his career total to 2,593 and surpassing previous records of 1,178 and 2,563 held by Bob Fenimore, an All-American and No. 1 pro draft pick in 1947.

First round is done at NPHS

WARDELL — New Madrid upset second seeded Hayti in the North Pemiscot Invitational Tournament last night in the second game as host North Pemiscot barely escaped with a victory over Risco in the initial encounter.

The Indians of New Madrid used a stubborn defense and a come from behind effort in the second half to knock off the Hayti Indians 50-48.

New Madrid trailed 25-23 at halftime but used a 13 point output on offense in the third period while holding Hayti to a meager six points to take a 36-31 lead into the final stanza. Hayti started a combeack of its own in the fourth quarter as they tallied 17 points; however, New Madrid scored 14 of its own to hold of the last minute serge and preserve the victory.

North Pemiscot was tied with Risco at halftime but outscored them by a 17-7 margin in the third quarter to outlast the Tigers 56-53.

HAYTI (48)
Calley 15, Rowsley 13, Barringer 5, Smith 7, Robinson 6, Davis 2. Totals: FG-19; FT-10; PF-17.

NEW MADRID (50)
St. Mary 5, Baker 4, Gist 4, Taylor 2, Hunter 13, Robinson 7, Tanner 8, Humphrey 7. Totals: FG-20; FT-10; PF-19.

Score by Quarters:

Hayti	13	12	6	17	--48
New Madrid	12	11	13	14	--50

NORTH PEM (56)
Jennings 16, Wilson 3, Parchell 2, Walls 8, McHew 13, Dunbar 7, Nowell 3, Lee 4. Totals: FG-25; FT-6; PF-20.

RISCO (53)
Landers 11, Bird 16, D. Johnson 14, J. Johnson 5, L. Johnson 5, Robertson 2. Totals: FG-22; FT-9; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

North Pem	16	15	17	8	--56
Risco	13	18	7	15	--53

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Basketball
North Pemiscot Invitational Tournament
North Pemiscot 56, Risco 53
New Madrid 50, Hayti 48
Twin Rivers 85, Naylor 68
Advance 57, Bloomfield 51
Scott Central 76, Oak Ridge 45
Senath-Hornersville 75, Holcomb 59
Leopold 69, Zalma 55
Delta 71, Oran 64
Piggott, Ark. 86, Campbell 82
Puxico 101, Bernie 65

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isl	2	2	3	27	66	35
Phila	9	7	3	21	64	54
Atlan	7	7	5	19	59	62
NY Rng	6	10	2	14	69	74
Smythe Division						
Chgo	9	8	2	20	68	67
S Lou	9	9	0	18	52	72
Vncvr	5	13	1	11	46	76
Minn	5	11	2	12	48	77
Colo	4	12	2	10	43	59

WALES CONFERENCE
Norris Division

Mont	14	3	3	31	102	44
L.A.	8	6	7	23	69	61
Pitts	6	7	5	17	55	64
Wash	5	10	2	12	49	70
Dtrt	4	10	3	11	44	58
Adams Division						
Bstn	13	3	1	27	73	53
Buff	9	5	2	20	54	39
Cleve	6	7	5	17	53	53
Tnto	6	7	4	16	60	60

Tuesday's Results
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 0
Cleveland 0, L. Angeles 0
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at NY Rangers
Colorado at Atlanta
Monteal at Toronto
St. Louis at Detroit
Buffalo at Vancouver
Cleveland at Minnesota
Thursday's Games
NY Islanders at L. Angeles
Washington at Boston

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	11	6	0	22	81	63
Cinci	10	5	2	22	90	64
N Eng	6	7	2	14	47	53
Indy	6	9	2	14	49	75
Birm	5	13	1	11	68	84
Minn	4	10	3	11	46	62
Western Division						
Winipg	12	6	0	24	91	55
Hston	10	6	2	22	65	50
Phenix	10	7	1	21	70	81
S Diego	8	7	2	18	59	60
Clgary	7	8	1	15	54	52
Edmtn	6	10	0	12	44	64

Tuesday's Results
Houston 4, Calgary 2
Phoenix 5, Edmonton 2
New England 5, Birmingham 4
Winnipeg 8, Quebec 4
Indianapolis 5, Cincinnati 3
Wednesday's Games
Edmonton at San Diego
Birmingham at New England
Thursday's Games
Calgary at Phoenix
Quebec at Minnesota

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	7	4	.636	—
Buffalo	7	5	.583	½
NY Knks	8	6	.571	½
Boston	6	5	.545	1
NY Nets	5	8	.385	3
Central Division				
Cleve	11	2	.846	—
N Orlans	8	5	.615	3
Houston	6	5	.545	4
S Anton	7	6	.538	4
Wash	5	7	.417	5½
Atlanta	5	8	.385	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Denver	9	1	.900	—
Detroit	8	6	.571	3
Kan City	7	7	.500	4
Indiana	4	9	.308	6½
Chicago	2	8	.200	7
Milwkee	3	12	.200	8½
Pacific Division				
Portland	7	4	.636	—
Seattle	7	7	.500	1½
Goldn St	5	6	.455	2
Los Ang	5	7	.417	2½
Phoenix	2	6	.250	3½

Tuesday's Results
New York Knicks 100, Atlanta 97
New Orleans 100, Portland 98
San Antonio 114, Buffalo 112
Kansas City 100, Milwaukee 91
Golden State 110, Seattle 102
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Boston
Indiana at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Houston
New York Knicks at Washington
New Orleans at Detroit
New York Nets at Denver
Milwaukee at Phoenix
Cleveland at Seattle
Thursday's Games
Kansas City at San Antonio

District Basketball

Piggott 86 Campbell 82

CAMPBELL — The Campbell Camels lost two starters due to fouls in the fourth quarter, helping Piggott, Ark. overcome a nine-point deficit and take an 86-82 victory Tuesday night at Campbell.

Coach Bill Brown's Campbell squad led by five in the fourth quarter when Parsons fouled out. The lead had been cut to two by the time Terry Parrent drew his fifth personal, and the Campbell substitutes couldn't hold off Piggott's surge.

Reeves gunned in 22 points and Garrett added 21 for Piggott. Art York, Campbell's 6-1 senior forward, fired in 30, while Parrent added 17 and Greg Batson contributed 15.

Campbell won the B game 52-37 behind Kevin Blume's 22 points.

PIGGOTT, ARK. (86)
Reeves 22, Duckworth 16, Garrett 21, Gregory 2, Knauts 10, Elkins 6, Casey 4, Borman 5. Totals: FG-36; FT-12; PF-21.

CAMPBELL (82)
Bader 2, Greg Batson 15, Hays 2, Lindsey 6, Terry Parrent 17, Parsons 10, Art York 30. Totals: FG-35; FT-12; PF-22.

Score by Quarters:

Piggott	19	21	23	23	--86
Campbell	16	23	17	26	--82

Twin Rivers 85, Naylor 68

QULIN — The Twin Rivers Royals raced to an easy 85-68 over Naylor Ozark Foothills conference win in their season opener. Mark Lance ripped the cords for 34 points to aid the hosts' cause.

The contest was farily close for a quarter, but Twin Rivers had pulled out to a 45-30 bulge at half. The Royals built the lead to 73-46 entering the fourth period before emptying the bench.

Blackwell scored 27 in a losing cause. Twin Rivers also won the B Game 54-51.

NAYLOR (68)
Blackwell 27, D. Brown 13, M. Brown 8, Miller 10, Woolard 6, Morrison 4. Totals: FG-27; FT-14; PF-14.

TWIN RIVERS (85)
Lance 34, Kennedy 4, Knodell 10, Nelson 13, Janes 11, Moffitt 4, Acre 3, Breckenridge 6. Totals: FG-38; FT-9; PF-23.

Score by Quarters:

Naylor	20	10	16	22	--68
Twin Rivers	26	19	28	12	--85

Advance 57 Bloomfield 51

BLOOMFIELD— The Advance Hornets used a big advantage in height to overcome an eleven-point halftime deficit and avoid upset at the hands of Bloomfield, charging from behind to beat the Wildcats 57-51 Tuesday night.

Bloomfield, without a starter over 5-11, used their quickness to beat Advance's press in the first half and move to a 37-26 lead at the intermission. But Advance's superior height finally began to be a factor in the second half as they outscored the Wildcats 31-14 to win their second game of the season

Steve Vavak's 18 points were high for Advance, while Eddie Reagan and Bill Rickman scored 15 apiece for Bloomfield.

Advance won the B game 52-45, with Parks Long scoring 15 pionts for the Hornets.

ADVANCE (57)
Vavak 18, Robins 8, Daniels 2, Wheatley 3, Dunivan 14, Tidwell 12. Totals: FG-26; FT-5; PF-13.

BLOOMFIELD (51)
Reagan 15, Bolin 6, B. Rickman 15, Alsup 2, Miller 6, W. Rickman 1, Sharp 6. Totals: FG-20; FT-11; PF-13.

Score by Quarters:

Advance	14	12	16	15	--57
Bloomfield	18	19	6	8	--51

Scott Central 76 Oak Ridge 45

OAK RIDGE — Scott Central used a big second half to run away from Oak Ridge 76-45 Tuesday night.

Tim McCoy led the way for the Braves with 16 points, with McRae adding 15. Myer led Oak Ridge with 14.

Scott Central's biggest offensive period was in the fourth quarter when they fired in 30 points to complete the rout.

SCOTT CENTRAL (76)
Rowe 12, Davidson 8, McCoy 16, Watkins 2, McRae 15, J. Johnson 3, Avance 2, Bell 4, I. Johnson 14. Totals: FG-33; FT-10; PF-19.

OAK RIDGE (45)
Myer 14, Schriner 5, Ohl 8, Thomas 2, Byzes 2, Wibbenmyer 4, Davis 7, Boyd 3. Totals: FG-17, FT-11; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Scott Cent.	12	16	18	30	--76
Oak Ridge	14	8	6	17	--45

Leopold 69 Zalma 55

LEOPOLD — The Zalma Bulldogs wasted a 20-point by Tim Burchett while dopping a 69-55 decision to Leopold. Beel scored 24 to lead the winners.

Leopold is 1-1.

LEOPOLD (69)
Vandeven 8, Thiele 2, Stoverink 6, Jansen 2, Horrell 14, Broshius 13, Beel 24. Totals: FG-30; FT-9; PF-18.

ZALMA (55)
Burchett 20, Siemers 12, Lineberry 4, West 13, Borders 4, Barrett 2. Totals: FG-21; FT-13; PF-15.

Score by Quarters:

Leopold	17	14	18	20	--69
Zalma	12	14	16	13	--55

Puxico 101 Bernie 65

PUXICO— The Puxico Indians had six players score in double figures Tuesday night as they routed Bernie 101-65 in a Stoddard County game.

Puxico had twelve players get in on the scoring fun, with Randy Campbell's 29 points leading the way. Robbie Cookson fired in 14, while Morgan Sifford, Marty Sifford and Larry Payton scored 10 each. Roger Carson led Bernie with 15 points, with Gene Slinkard and John White contributing 12 and Randy Walker scoring 10.

PUXICO (101)
Campbell 26, Cookson 14, Paytor 10, Mo. Sifford 10, Ma, Sifford 10, Coffer 8, Shepard 4, Smith 4, Shuck 4, Sanford 6, Harmon 4, Jones 1. Totals: FG-45; FT-11; PF-33.

BERNIE (65)
Maclin 7, Carson 15, R. Walker 10, Pointer 7, Slinkard 12, White 12. Totals: FG-21; FT-23; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Puxico	23	26	27	25	--101
Bernie	10	15	16	24	-- 65

Delta 71 Oran 64

DELTA— Coach Paul Hale's Delta Bobcats jumped out to an early lead, fell behind, then came back strong to hold off the Oran Eagles, 71-64.

A balanced scoring attack contributed heavily to the Delta win as they placed four starters in double figures with David Duncan pacing the attack with 20 points. For the Eagles, Walters led the scoring with 20 while teammate Lasters added 19 in the losing effort.

Delta led by four at halftime but was outscored 22-12 in the third frame to go into the last period trailing by six. They blitzed Oran 22-9 in the fourth quarter to gain their third victory against no losses.

DELTA (71)
David Carnell 10, Huffman 17, Snider 13, Bucher 9, Duncan 20, Kelly 2. Totals: FG-29; FT-13; PF-17.

ORAN (64)
Burlison 2, Wilson 5, Walters 20, Senciboy 5, Lasters 19, Friga 8, Hamm 4. Totals: FG-28; FT-8; PF-22.

Score by Quarters:

Delta	22	15	12	22	--71
Oran	12	21	22	9	--64

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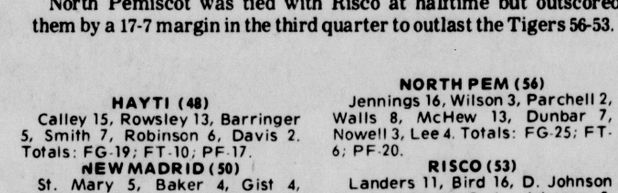

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Mizzou's McDevitt best?

COLUMBIA, Mo., — Offensive line coach Tony Steponovich unhesitatingly labels him "the best center in the conference".

When you've battled uphill to become a Big Eight football player, minus even that "best" accolade, it hurts not to b able to cap that climb with a rewarding bowl season.

That's Larry McDevitt's reaction to Mizzou's eventful but frustrating 1976 football season --with one game left. As the 245-pound senior gets ready to wind up his career against Kansas here Saturday, he finds it hard not to mask his disappointment.

"It's been kind of a rough year," says the tousled-haired snapper, known as 'Tuna' to his teammates. "Yet, we've only been out of one game (Illinois) all year. I just want to win the last one Saturday and go out on a winning note."

Mc Devitt, who moved into a starting job midway through last season, counts the Nebraska triumph this season as his giddiest moment. The Oklahoma defeats, 28-27 last year and 27-20 last week, left him most desolate.

"Either one took us out of a sure bowl bid," he says. "I think allthe seniors would like to have gone this year. I would -- but I can't speak for all of them. It would have been nice, but it is pretty remote now, I guess."

The bearded St. Louisan, who wouldn't let himself "get buried in the numbers" at Mizzou, was an integral part of a high-powered attacking unit this year. How many of fullback Rich Dansdill's 5½-yard up-the-gut bursts did 'Tuna' make possible by out-muscling, or out-foxing, the foe's noseguard?

McDevitt is completing the five-year college route, with a redshirt season, and admits it hasn't been a cake-walk.

W. C. "Dub" Moore of Matthews shot this four-point buck Saturday, November 13, at Wappapello at 3 p.m.

Sikeston invitational will be seeded tonight

Teams will be seeded and pairings will be drawn tonight at the Sikeston High School "A" office for the upcoming Sikeston Invitational tournament which will run from November 29 to December 4. Entered in the eight-team affair are Charleston, Poplar Bluff, Dexter, East Prairie, Lilbourn, New Madrid, Malden and the host Bulldogs.

The tournament will start with the first game Monday night, November 29, at 6 p.m.

The Bulldogs will hold a soap game a week from tonight in the field house, with admission being one bar of soap.It will give the general public a chance to see the 1976-77 version of the Bulldogs. A similar game may be set up for Sikeston's girls' basketball team in the near future.

Sikeston Bulldogs Roster

1976-77

PLAYER	HT	WT	CL.
Morrell Baker	5-11	155	11
Mike Dewitt	5- 7	145	11
Paul Gilbow	6- 6	215	12
Alonzo Harris	6- 4	200	12
Larry Jackson	6- 0	180	12
Jay Kruger	6- 1	160	11
Jeff Limbaugh	6- 0	165	12
Curtis Sales	6- 0	155	12
David Shell	5-10	165	12
Gary Silverthorn	5- 8	135	11
Kenny Standridge	6- 2	170	12
Tom Statler	6- 0	165	11
Tim Ward	6- 2	170	12
Mike Warfield	5-10	150	12
Lester West	5-11	150	11

Tenace, Baylor make their move

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Jerry Kapstein Signing Sweepstakes continue today with at least one and possibly two more quality players due to be parcelled out to major league teams.

Kapstein, the super-agent who may, at the moment, be the most powerful man in baseball, presided at separate news conferences Tuesday, announcing that catcher Gene Tenace has signed with the San Diego Padres and outfielder Don Baylor would go to the California Angels.

"We'll have at least one more signing and maybe two on Wednesday," said Kapstein, who still has eight of the most appealing free agents as his clients.

Three of Kapstein's remaining players are outfielder Joe Rudi, shortstop Bert Campaneris and pitcher Rollie Fingers, who, like Baylor and Tenace, used to work for Charles O. Finley and the Oakland A's. But Finley is not known for employee relations and, according to Baylor, that's why the majority of the available free agents come from his team.

"With the A's, you're just a number, a commodity," the outfielder said. "That's what the deal was at Oakland. That's why he lost half his ball club, the heart of his ball club."

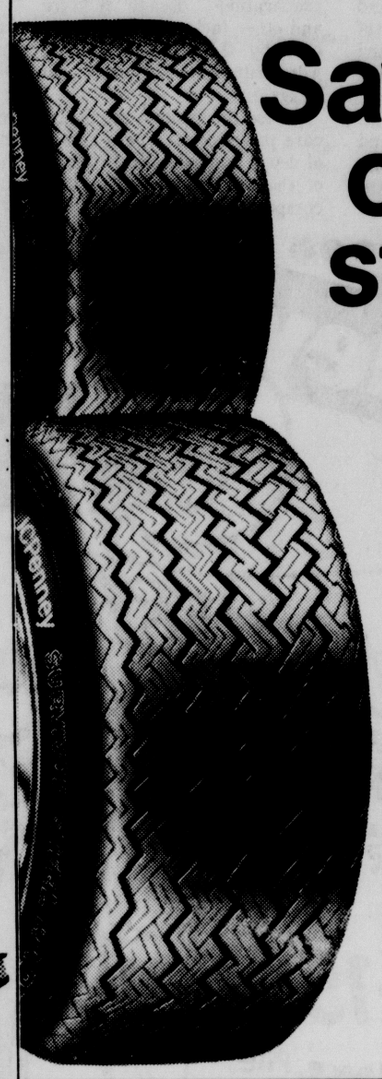
Baylor spent only one season with the A's, coming to Oakland at the end of spring training in the trade that sent slugger Reggie Jackson to Baltimore. Ironically, Jackson also is a free agent, currently shopping for a new club.

Tenace, on the other hand, was an Oakland veteran. He played for Finley for six full years and parts of two others and was a member of the A's team that won five straight American League West Division titles and three straight world championships.

For baseball, the free agent business is just starting. It has created a new way for management to look at its players, according to Harry Dalton, executive vice president and general manager of the Angels, who was on hand for Baylor's signing.

"You can't say anybody is an untouchable anymore because of this situation where a player can say 'I'm leaving,'" said Dalton.

That could mean trades of some major names at the winter meetings in Los Angeles next month.



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JR78-15*	27.39	83.00	55.61	3.31
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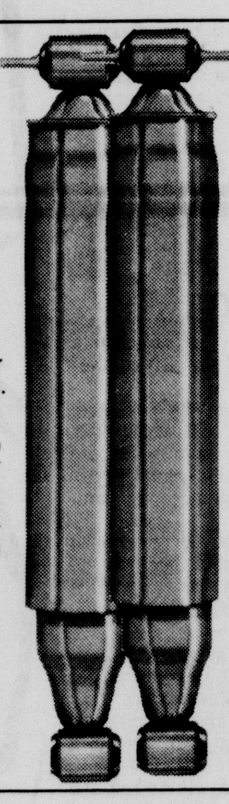

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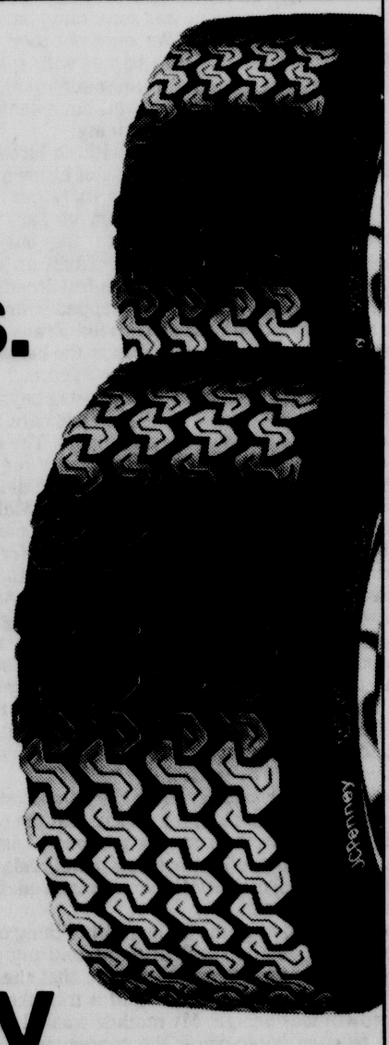

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SeMo U security department links up with terminal

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University's security department is now linked by high-speed computer terminal with the Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement System (MULES), according to Jim Gregory, director of security on the campus.

The terminal, according to Gregory, gives the department immediate access to computer records maintained by the State Highway Patrol, the Department of Revenue and the FBI's National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C.

Gregory also noted that the terminal gives campus police the ability to communicate directly with 150 other Missouri terminals on the system and to send messages to any police department in Missouri as well as departments throughout the country.

Raymond P. Bilbrey, director of the communications division of the highway patrol, said, "With the addition of this terminal the university police will be able to obtain vehicle registration and operators' license information from the Department of Revenue computer in a matter of seconds. Through computer inquiries, they will also be able to check for stolen or wanted vehicles of all types: boats, guns, securities and other articles, as well as persons."

Many times such a check can be made while an officer is following a car or has a person under observation.

Gregory said his department is pleased to be a member of MULES and to join the growing number of police agencies who are endeavoring to curb crime and reduce the loss of life and property by employing the latest in modern crime- fighting techniques.

Computer helps doctors with drug prescriptions

COLUMBIA — A nationwide computer network is being established to advise doctors of possible drug reactions in patients.

Using typewriter- like terminals linked to an IBM computer, physicians can determine the effects of more than 12,500 prescription and non-prescription drugs before they prescribe medication. If a patient has suffered a drug reaction, a doctor could enter symptoms and receive a list of drug interactions which might be the cause.

Called the Computer Based Drug Information System, the project is a joint effort of the Information Science Group and the Medical Computer Center of the University of Missouri School of Medicine. The project is partly funded by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Physicians, pharmacists and scientists from North Carolina to California retrieve information via many terminals located in hospitals, pharmacies and nursing homes. Terminals are located in such major metropolitan areas as Washington, D.C., Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Kansas City, with more to be added.

The terminals are linked to a System- 370 Model 168 computer at the University of Missouri. Researchers there gather drug information from medical literature and store the information in the computer. Five hundred more professionals receive information by mail.

The information is based on actual clinical information and experimental evidence. Data on precautions, adverse effects, preparations, dosage mixture and other factors is supplied in part by the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Drugs.

To use the system, the health care professional enters names of drugs and asks for the effect of their interaction. The IBM computer responds by printing on the terminal information on clinical implications, experimental evidence (in text form) plus references for further study.

It can be determined whether or not two drugs are incompatible and the possible effects. Summary material and finally experimental information may be obtained in abstract form.

If a patient already has had a drug reaction, a doctor could enter the symptoms and receive a list of drug interactions which could be the cause. By using the system, he could isolate the particular combinations causing the problem.

"Even a beneficial drug such as aspirin can be dangerous if mixed with other drugs," said Dr. Samuel Garten, assistant professor of pharmacology and project director. "Antidiabetic drugs can become stronger in the presence of aspirin, increasing the chance of a diabetic falling into a coma from too little sugar in the bloodstream."

"Methotrexate (an anticancer drug) can have potent side effects because of aspirin; certain drugs used to treat arthritis can become ineffective when mixed with aspirin. A hospital patient might be given up to 20 drugs simultaneously; that's why we need more information on what drugs can do to people."

The need for more information is illustrated by the fact that one hospital patient in five suffers an adverse drug reaction which prlongs his stay. People are admitted every day because of the effects of drugs, and one- seventh of all hospital days are devoted to treating drug reactions.

The system is now available to medical students at Missouri. As the students encounter new classes of drugs, they use terminals at the school to learn about possible adverse reactions caused by the drugs. Students at the University of Chicago School of Medicine and St. Louis College of Pharmacy also use the system.

A recent development is a series of newsletters for physicians explaining the effects of certain drugs on diabetics.

Any health care professional desiring more information on obtaining access to the system should contact Dr. Garten, Drug Information System, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

The only good thing about celery is that the strands give one a quick dental floss job during the Turkey Day feasting.

There's a difference between running a tight ship and having a crew that's bombed out of its mind.

SeMo State to have 'all campus revue'

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The annual all- campus revue, sponsored by the Southeast Missouri State University chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, a national music fraternity, will be held on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Curtain time each night in the Academic Hall auditorium will be 8 p.m.

The show will feature a variety of music and comedy acts. Pat Dougherty, vice president of the organization, will be the master of ceremonies.

Tickets may be purchased from any Phi Mu Alpa member or at the University Center on campus and Shivelbine's Music Store, 535 Broadway.

The Phi Mu Alpha revue has been presented annually at Southeast Missouri State since 1962, the same year the fraternity was established on the campus.

Lung cancer study is short of volunteers

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Lung Program was set up in 1974 to determine whether periodic examinations of men who feel healthy could detect lung cancer early enough to improve the survival rate. But it is running up against an unexpected obstacle — a deficiency of suitable volunteers, reports Dr. Myron R. Melamed, chief of cytology at Memorial Hospital here and local director of the program.

"To be statistically meaningful the program must follow 30,000 men — 10,000 at each of three hospitals — over a 5-10 year period, but it has still not reached that target."

The program is receiving $13 million from the National Cancer Institute. The participating hospitals are Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City; Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; and Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Volunteers must be men over 45 years old who smoke at least one pack of cigarettes daily. The program has confined itself to these men because, as a group, they have the highest risk of lung cancer in the total population, Dr. Melamed said.

All volunteers are given comprehensive annual chest x-rays at no cost. Because the special x-ray machine used develops the pictures on-the-spot, additional pictures can be taken from different angles immediately if any abnormality is perceived.

Half of the volunteers are also given a sputum test and are asked to mail in sputum samples twice a year.

"Memorial has enlisted volunteers through TV and radio publicity, newspaper ads and direct mailing. But it is still a long way from its goal of 10,000-12,000 volunteers," Dr. Melamed said.

"To date we have diagnosed 61 cancer cases among 6,600 volunteers at Memorial — twice as many as we expected.

Tom Tiede

Rose Allen Tiede's dream

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — I do not recall that my mother has been much of a dreamer.

Rose Allen Tiede has worked for the things she's wanted, and hard. She riveted ship hulls during the last world war, then watched her arches fall as a dime store clerk in the late '40s. Since then she's been a medical technician, probing with X ray into the inner secrets of the good citizens of her community.

Nine to five. That's Mom. A pragmatist, she has never built castles on the wind. As a child, I remember her writing messages in the air with her finger, but this was to practice her script. Nothing more. Oh no. "I am figuring," she'd say, "this month's bills."

And yet she has had at least one fancy. For as long as I know she has wished to visit Hawaii. Other places too, I assume, but in particular the Islands. White sand. Blue waters. Soft breezes. It has not been compulsive, and she has not collected folders or anything so obvious. It has simply been a hope, a goal, if you will: a dream.

Well it sounds like a modest proposal today. But when she first began to talk of it, it was something beyond the financial capabilities of our family. We were not poor, but we were not far from it. We had a warm home, with space to watch the flowers grow, and I do not remember running short of food. But as for Hawaii, it may as well have been the moon then, which made it all the more enticing.

At that, she might have gone with no further adieu had my father had his way. He had dreams of his own, of earning good money and grabbing the world by its tether. To this end, one time, he built two large buildings on our back property and announced that he was going into the business of raising chickens. It was a grand vision, albeit an unfortunate one. After the war the price of chickens fell dreadfully. Our family ate hens for several years, and stepped in dried droppings for several more, but we never worried Frank Perdue.

Things got better, of course, as is the habit in America, but still my mother did not cross the Pacific. I suppose she felt there were other priorities, two growing boys as example. My brother and I needed clothes, we needed cars, we needed funds to woo the coeds on Saturday evenings. The cash was always there. If she ever tried to put any away for herself, and for Hawaii, she never told of it. I doubt she did.

I suspect she felt her time would come. Mothers do this, not letting their children know. Hence she was patient. Even when her sons left the brood she was not one for extravagances. When money accumulated, there were other things to buy besides Hawaii. Years passed. more years. And still she spent her vacations on the mainland, often visiting her one boy the writer, always by bus, but occasionally mentioning that "someday, SOMEDAY!" she would toe the sands at Waikiki.

And then last winter it appeared she may have waited too long. She had been having trouble with her throat, and a series of visits to her physician was none too encouraging. The doctor said she had a growth under the skin and advised that it be removed as soon as possible.

She went in for surgery after Christmas. My brother called that evening, his voice husky, to say that the preliminary biopsy did not look at all good. The doctor had said the first tests were inconclusive, and more had to be made. My brother did not sound optimistic. My father was scared. That night I took a long, lonely walk.

The following morning an incredible thing happened. One of the members of the surgical team told my mother that the lump from her throat was malignant, that she had cancer. One hour later, the chief surgeon said a mistake had been made. The growth was benign. My mother was all right. She was too happy to even be angry at the confusion.

As soon as she was able my mom the pragmatist was back on her job. "Reborn," she said, frisky as a pup, no doubt writing on the air with her finger again. Then in August she went into semi-retirement. From now on she'll only work one day a week, she says. And this month, after all these years, she will vacation in Honolulu.

Dreams do come true.

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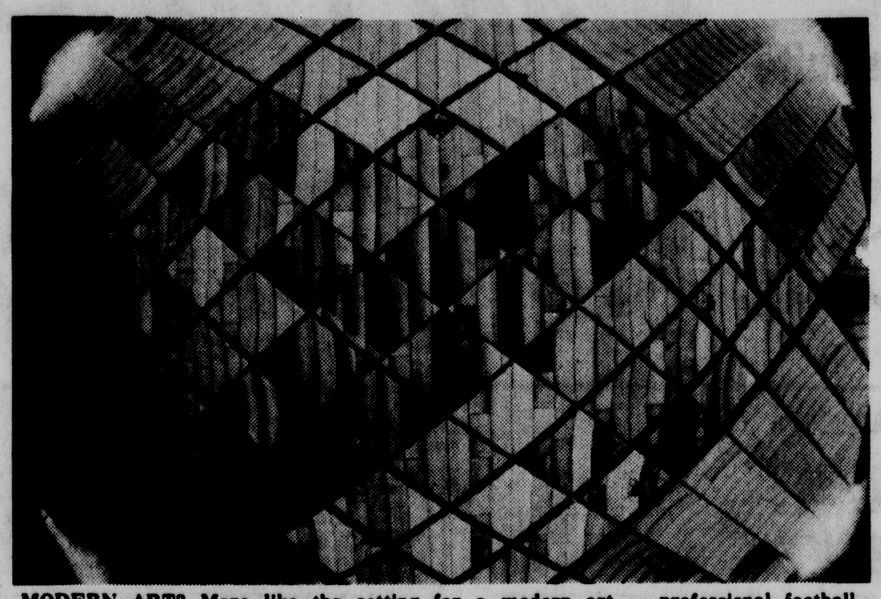
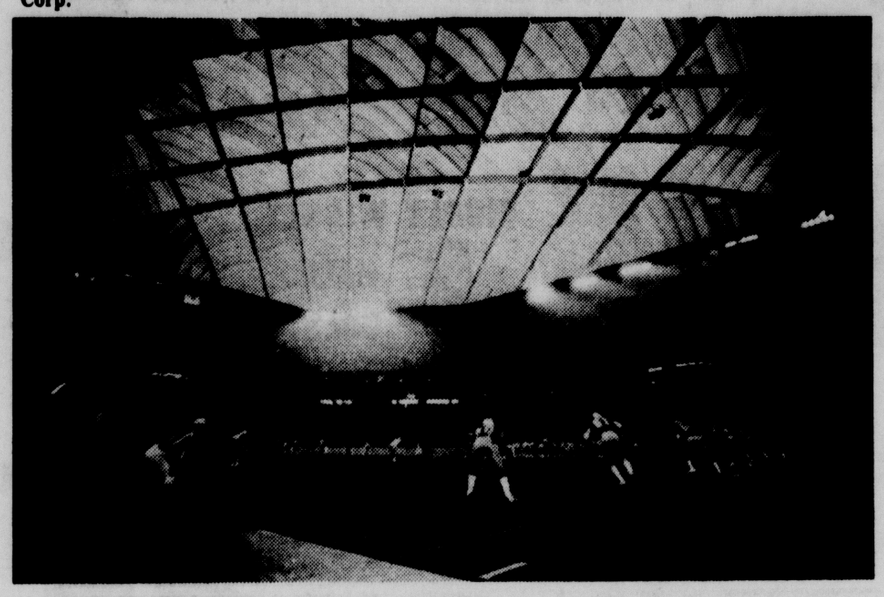


MODERN ART? More like the setting for a modern art — professional football. Geometric-patterned dome, above, covers the new Pontiac, Mich., Stadium, home of the Detroit Lions, below. The 400,000 square foot air-supported dome is of Teflon-coated Fiberglass fabric, erected by Construction Services Division of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.



WATER, WATER everywhere and a lot of drops of it packed into piles of juicy melons at the St. Louis Farmers Market. John Bremmer unloads a truck at the end of the daily run from bountiful fields in Mississippi to the big Midwest wholesale market.

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

(Editor's note: Million-dollar contracts are becoming almost commonplace in professional athletics. The top players are earning more in a year than many Americans will make in a lifetime. This series will examine the salary phenomenon, looking at the development of the pay structure, the players' point of view and the future of the huge contracts. Today: Who makes the most and how those salaries got there.)

For stuffing a basketball through a hoop with more dazzle than anybody else, Julius Erving makes $600,000 a year.

For throwing a baseball with more savvy than anyone else, Catfish Hunter makes $250,000 a year, with a promised bonus of $1.5 million after the 1979 season.

For playing superlative hockey on a pair of gimpy knees, Bobby Orr was given a $3 million contract for five years. He will make the money whether he plays or not.

For being a football star in Buffalo, O.J. Simpson makes a reported $2 million for three years.

For giving soccer in the United States a shot in the arm, Pele was given a $4.5 million package for three years.

For four title fights and a bizarre exhibition with a Japanese wrestler, Muhammad Ali, possibly the most recognized figure in the world, grossed $13 million in 1976.

These figures don't even include the money athletes can make from endorsements, radio and television spots or post-season jobs. And they don't include daily expense money athletes get on the road and in training camp.

So is there any doubt that sports, a category of show business, is big business, too?

These high-paid athletes are considered to be the top stars in their profession. For their seasonal work, they compare favorably with top business executives in America.

The American Management Association surveyed the salaries of the chief executive officers for nearly 3,000 durable goods manufacturing companies. This year, the average salary ranged from $77,500 for the top executive in a company doing $10-25 million in sales to $247,000 for companies with sales of $500 million to $1 billion.

The chief executive of the United States was making $200,000 a year, with numerous priviliges and fringe benefits.

"I had a better year than the president," was Babe Ruth's famous 1930 remark in justifying his $80,000 salary, which surpassed Herbert Hoover's by $5,000. But when the Babe was earning big salaries, he was the only athlete who could play in the same financial league with the president.

On the 1927 Yankees—perhaps the greatest team ever—Ruth made $70,000. But the other 25 players totaled only $200,000, or about $8,000 a man. Herb Pennock, a 23-game winner the year before, had the second highest salary, $15,000.

The professional athlete of average ability is doing much better these days. In 1975, the average salaries were $48,000 for major league baseball, $109,700 for the National Basketball Association, $95,000 for the American Basketball Association, $75,000 for the National Hockey League, $60,000 for the World Hockey Association and $42,000 for the National Football League.

(In comparison, the average salary of policemen and firemen in cities of over 100,000 population last year ranged from $10,717 to $14,001, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.)

Until the 1960s, baseball was the leader in high salaries, among the team sports.

In 1939, Carl Hubbell was making $22,500, Hank Greenberg $25,000 and Bill Terry $30,000. They were the baseball stars of their era, and they made much more money than football's Bulldog Turner made 10 years later. Turner, still recognized as the best center who ever played the game, earned $14,000 in 1948 and 1949.

In 1949, Joe DiMaggio became the first $100,000 baseball player and Ted Williams was getting $90,000. Meanwhile, star running back Steve van Buren of the NFL made $15,000.

In 1950, DiMaggio again got $100,000 and Williams jumped to $125,000. Van Buren still earned $15,000, while quarterback Sid Luckman got $20,200.

In 1952, quarterback Sammy Baugh made $12,000; in 1960, quarterback Norm van Brocklin made $22,500, and in 1964, Sonny Werblin, owner of the New York Jets, made quarterback Joe Namath a star and gave him $400,000 to sign with the new American Football League.

Namath's signing gave the AFL legitimacy, and that authenticity was the breakthrough for the NFL players' salaries. They finally had some bargaining leverage, the same advantage gained by the NBA and the NHL several years later. Football salaries began to rise. Jimmy Brown made $60,000 in 1965, but it wasn't until the late '60s that the bidding war between the competing leagues led to skyrocketing salaries.

Depending on which side of the salaries you were on, the AFL and television were either the angels or the devils in the NFL's escalating salary picture.

"The main thing was that in those days baseball was making much more money than football," says NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "In the early 60s we were getting $150,000 a team from television. But in the late '60s television and the laws of supply and demand took effect.

"The salaries went up when the money became available. The key was 1965 and 1966 when the teams first got $1 million from television. Now the teams are receiving $2 million from television and the sport is generating more money than ever before."

Another key was the creation of the World Football League in 1974. The WFL, which expired after 1½ years, did raise the standard of living for some players who jumped leagues and some who were paid well to stay.

The WHA in hockey and the ABA in basketball did the same thing to the winter sports.

The ABA wasn't financially successful, but its presence and the fact that basketball rosters are relatively small helped the sport reach the highest level of salaries in the athletic kingdom.

Finally, the NBA owners decided it wasn't economically feasible to continue winning the battle with the ABA while losing the war of the checkbooks. A merger agreement creating a 22-team league was reached earlier this year.

The arrival of the WHA spurred a bidding war for players with the NHL and resulted in higher salaries than hockey had ever known. Players such as Derek Sanderson, Bernie Parent and Gerry Cheevers went to the new league for large salaries only to return later to the NHL.

Now there is relative peace between the two hockey leagues with only an occasional player switching from one to the other and no bidding to prevent or induce it.

Salaries, however, aren't going to return to previous levels. It's much too late for that. "The result will be that untried players right out of college will not be making exorbitant salaries to sit on the bench," said an NBA spokesman.

With the high base of salaries already established and the new labor contracts permitting free agency in most of the sports, the super stars will still be earning the super salaries.

"An athlete deserves his fair share," says quarterback Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys, who earns an estimated $100,000 a year. "I've earned the position that I'm in. I produced and I'm paid well.

"We, of course, want high benefits and salaries as long as the owners are making a profit—and they are."

"Remember, the owners are the ones who are paying the players."

Discrimination case to be reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to review a case of alleged religious discrimination strikingly similar to one in which the justices were deadlocked in reaching a decision earlier this month.

At the same time, however, the court refused to consider two related cases.

The justices agreed to hear arguments in Trans World Airlines' appeal of a decision by the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the company was guilty of religious discrimination by firing an employe who refused to work on Saturdays.

TWA employe Larry G. Hardinson was fired from his job at the company's maintenance base in Kansas City in 1969 after refusing to fill in for a vacationing employe on three successive Saturdays. Hardison said his membership in the Worldwide Church of God precluded any work from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

The circuit court ruled that TWA had not provided "reasonable accommodation" for Hardison's religious convictions. The airline said it treated Hardison's case as that of other employes covered by union collective bargaining.

In a 4-4 deadlock Nov. 2, the Supreme Court upheld a decision of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that a Berea, Ky. employer was guilty of religious discrimination by not accomodating an employe's religious principles. In that case, Justice John Paul Stevens did not take part.

The court deadlock automatically upheld the circuit court's ruling that an employe's religious scruples — even those against working on certain days of the week — must normally be accomodated by an employer.

The court refused to hear a copy editor's arguments that his religious freedoms wre violated when the Memphis, Tenn., Press-Scimitar refused to hire him because he declined to work on Saturdays.

The justices let stand a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati rejecting the claim made by McCann L. Reid, a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

The court also refused to hear arguments in the case of Larry J. Williams, a New Mexico employe of the Southern Union Gas. Co. who claimed his constitutional rights were violaed when he was fired for refusing to work on his religion's Sabbath. Williams also is a member of the Worldwide Church of God.

A district court ruled against Williams' claim, and the decision was upheld by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In other action, the court:

—Refused to order speedy parole revocation hearings for federal prisoners convicted of new crimes while on parole from previous sentences. By a 7 to 2 vote, the court upheld the policy of the U.S. Parole Commission to delay such hearings until the inmate has served the second sentence.

—Refused to review circumstances of the government decision allowing commercial flights of the British-French supersonic jet Concorde to the United States.

—Refused to review a case in which the mother of a 12-year-old boy in Middletown, Pa., said that the town's curfew unconstitutionally interfered with her right to raise her family as she sees fit.

Key locale of movie closed

Mel's Drive-In now a parking lot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Back in the Golden '60s, cars used to line up for blocks around Mel's Drive-In, waiting for the opportunity to buy 35-cent hamburgers served by 15 scantily clad carhops.

"There were five policemen directing traffic. Everyone loved it," recalled Mel Weiss, whose operation once sold 3,000 meals a day.

Mel's Drive-In was turned into a parking lot a few months ago, mirroring a national trend away from curbside dining.

Weiss, who in 1947 founded the once-popular gathering place for teen-agers and families, sold his chain of 30 drive-ins four years ago. His flagship restaurant on South Van Ness was a key locale for the movie "American Graffiti," a nostalgic look at an era when drive-ins were teen-age social centers.

The film was actually based on goings-on in Modesto, site of Burgies' and Al's Drive-in. That, too, closed down years ago.

Like their counterparts around the country, Mel's and Burgies' have been replaced by fast-food franchises that dispense across-the-counter hamburgers, tacos and fried chicken to take out.

Royce Hailey claims to have introduced curbside food service to the world in 1921 with a drive-in near Dallas. At one time he had 70 Pig Stands from Los Angeles to New York, but most have since been converted to coffee shops and only five still have curb service.

A major reason for the demise of the drive-in was the appeal they held for teen-agers, Hailey said.

"There were disruptions by the teen-agers, and we lost some adult customers because of that," he said. "The teens liked to be seen, and would spend more time than money there. That made it unprofitable."

Weiss said: 'I think the problem was that years ago, people felt very secure in eating at drive-ins. But in the last few years, there was a fear, for some reason, and people weren't comfortable eating outside."

"The old-fashioned drive-in of yesteryear has gone by the wayside," said W. H. "Buckshot" Price, executive vice president of the Texas Restaurant Association. "What a shame. Kids enjoyed them. So did mothers with kids who didn't want to have to haul them inside a restaurant."

Price said a few enterprising businessmen are keeping the idea alive, updating drive-ins with fancy designs and putting curbside waitresses on roller skates. Two such drive-ins in Austin, Tex. are doing a "booming business," he said.

There are economic reasons for the shift, too. A recent Bank of America report on restaurants said drive-ins average profit rates of 6 to 12 per cent, compared with fast-food profit rates of 10-20 per cent.

Taxes are 2 to 3 per cent of the operating cost for drive-ins because they need more property, double the rate for other restaurants, the study said, noting that payrolls at drive-ins tend to be higher.

Kiwifruit—'the fruit of the future'

LA GRANGE, Calif. (AP) — The kiwifruit looks like a hairy brown chicken egg, but enthusiastic farmers are calling it "the fruit of the future."

Forty years after its vigorous, twining vines first took root in the United States, the kiwi is being distributed ever more widely. Growers say they expect production to skyrocket in the next few years.

It is a drab, even ugly fruit, covered with hair and a thin brown skin. But the emerald green pulp underneath has a tangy, strawberry-like taste, and even the pinhead-sized black seeds can be eaten.

"It's the fruit of the future," says Ted Shurtleff, who with several partners has put in 20 acres in San Luis Obispo County. "It's delicious, can be stored for weeks in home refrigerators and makes a spectacular jam."

In addition, the kiwifruit is subject to few insects or diseases. Growers say it is chock full of vitamin A and has twice as much vitamin C as orange juice. An average-sized kiwi has about 60 calories.

Kiwifruit, now selling for up to 50 cents each in markets, can bring growers $2,000 to $3,000 a ton. Mature vines yield about five tons an acre.

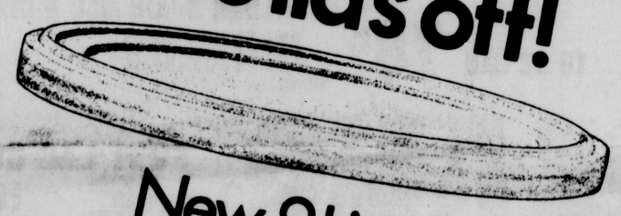
Joe Hall, a grower and nurseryman in this little Stanislaus County community, said he was "one of the first in the state to grow them" when he started planting kiwis 10 years ago. "I have 10 acres now, and I'll be putting in 10 more soon."

The kiwi, native to south central China, was introduced into New Zealand in 1906, where it was called the Chinese gooseberry. New Zealand, which produces most of the world supply, began exporting it as the kiwifruit in 1953.

Kiwi plants reached the United States in 1935, but the first serious commercial ventures began in the mid-1960s, when two growers imported several thousand plants from New Zealand to set up California's first kiwi vineyards. "Kiwi" is a nickname for a New Zealander.

Now almost all the U.S. production comes from California — 120 tons in 1975. Officials say the harvest could reach 3,000 to 4,000 tons by 1980.

The lid's off!



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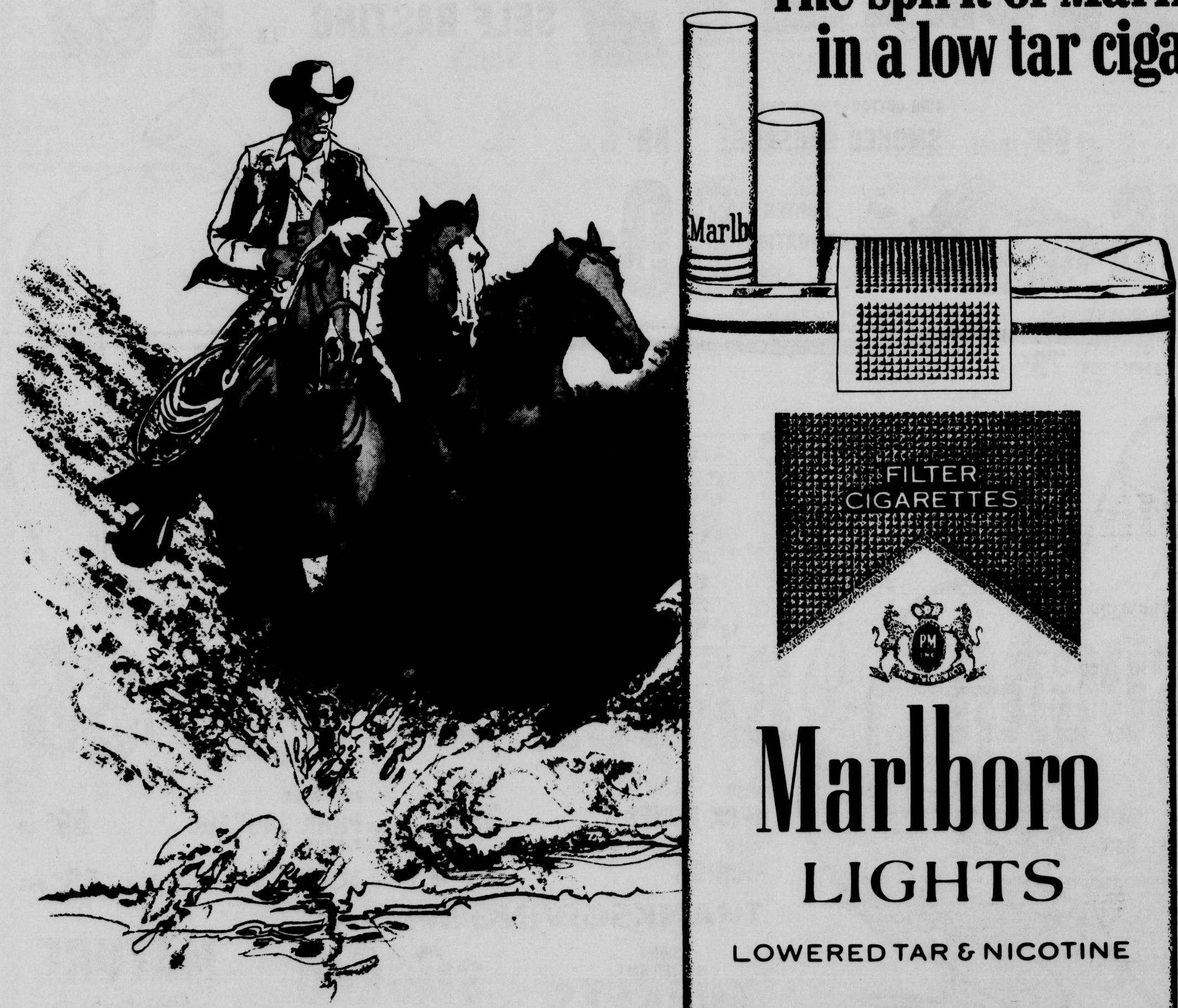

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

The treasure is revealed

Editor's note: This is the final chapter of a novel, "Sticks and Stones May Break Your Bones," by Cherie Blanton. The installments have been appearing in the paper each Wednesday for several weeks.

By Cherie Blanton

Bertha stood at the foot of the stairs and called upwards, "Miss Troy — you gonna have to come on down and see if those men you hired is finished, and if they is you gonna have to pay them." She waited a moment, hands on hips, "Miss Troy — do you hear me!!"

"Yes Bertha," Troy came to the head of the stairs, "I'd have to be stone deaf not too."

"Well's you sure took your good and easy time about letting me know."

"Bertha, you are turning into one bossy woman!" Leaning down, Troy picked up Ta who had followed her out of the bedroom and proceeded to carry him down the stairs.

"I'd rather be bossy than act like some other people I know." The cook muttered darkly as she stomped back to her kitchen. "I never seen preparations goin on for a wedding, with certain peopies actin like they goin to a funeral instead." And having delivered this final barb, she entered her domain, slamming the door firmly behind her.

Setting the little dog down at the bottom of the stairs, which were still too difficult for him to navigate, Troy straightened up and squared her shoulders. "Well Ta, if we must — and Bertha says we must — we must." Going into her father's study, she stepped out of the newly reopened door and into the conservatory.

What a glorious sight, she thought, it's almost as lovely as I remember it being as a child, and for the first time since her terrible confrontation with Louise she felt a lessening of the pain in her chest. Perhaps someday, sometime I'll feel like I can again go home and face all those people and their thousand and one questions about her — particularly Verne, and she made a wiry face. Oh brother, won't Verne lap the whole mess up like a cat with its mouth in a saucer of cream, and shuddering at the thought she moved over to where two men stood awaiting further instructions from her.

"I can't tell you both how pleased I am with the way you've cleaned this place up — it looks simply beautiful!" And beaming at them she reached in her purse and adding a generous tip to her original agreed upon price, she sent them on their way just as Amos entered from the yard.

"You lettin them fellas go?"

"Yes, was there anything else that needed getting done?"

"Well," he looked around, "I suppose not — my, it sure do look pretty. Won't this make a beautiful spot for Miss Stacy to get married in?" He walked over to the fountain and reaching up patted Cupid on his freshly cleaned bare bottom.

Laughing Troy watched him. "You know Amos, I've had an intensire desire to do that for years — but in my day, nice girls were brought up not to notice bottoms, much less pat them."

Looking guilty, Amos snatched his hand away as Sadie came tearing around the corner of the opened door and headed straight for Troy.

"That pig," Amos started chuckling, "she sure has taken a fancy to you." But about then, Ta who had followed his mistress out, and who was just now beginning to be noticed by her again, had no intention of sharing her with anyone at this stage of the game, and baring his teeth he began jealously growling and nipping at Sadie's heels as fast she he could go with his one peg leg still in its splint.

"Lawd--Lawd," cried out Amos doubling up,"that Bertha catch you biting her Sadie, and she gonna whop you good Ta — not you stop that!" He reached for the little animal just as Sadie turned and careened into him. He staggered wildly for a moment, and then arms flailing, he once again grabbed Cupid by his rear and down they both went in a heap.

"Amos," screamed Troy starting to run toward him, "Oh Amos, are you hurt?" And then she stopped as if struck by lightning, her face ashen, and her hand flew to her mouth to stifle yet another scream.

"Miss Troy." cried the black man, "I'm fine — honest — don't faint — please, please Miss Troy." He quickly got to his feet and went toward her.

"I've lost my mind she was thinking, I must be dreaming, and she stared harder at the place where the statue had stood, and where now the sun's rays seemed to be sifting and gathering until slowly they formed into the shape and substance of a man in a grey uniform, flitting and beckoning gently to Troy. My sight is playing tricks on me, — I'm seeing spots, sun spots that's all, and she shut her eyes and rubbed them vigorously with her knuckles. From a distance she could hear Amos calling to her, and screwing up her courage, she opened her eyes once more, but still the image persisted. As she watched fascinated, it began to dissolve in trailing mists till once again only dust motes were caught in the reflection of the sunlight, and once again, only Amos' troubled face was left in her befuddled vision.

"Miss Troy," he grabbed her by the arms and shook her gently. "Oh Lawd — what's wrong with you — you look like you just seem a ghost!"

She looked at him and suddenly began to smile. "What would you do Amos if I told you I thought I had?" And stepping carefully over the broken pieces of marble, she crossed over to where the fountain had once stood.

"That pig," complained Amos, "look what that pig went an made me do. Miss Stacy gonna kill me for sure — she wanted to be married right in front of that Cupid boy." He shook his head slowly.

Now why would I think I saw Granddaddy hovering over this spot, mused Troy, apart from the fact that I'm probably getting to be as crazy as a bed bug. Why would a ghost haunt this area? Suddenly something in her mind went click, "Amos, what did you say just now?"

"Well, I say Miss Stacy..."

"No—no—no matter." She cried excitedly, "Amos, do you know there's another name for Cupid?"

"No ma'm," he said, beginning to look at her as though he too were worried about her sanity.

"Well, there is — there is Amos!" she exclaimed, "The Romans called him Cupid, but the Greeks called him Eros, God of Love."

"Eros?" he asked her puzzled.

"Yes, — think Amos — grandaddy's clue wasn't 'the rose', it had nothing to do with roses at all, he was saying 'eros' — the fountain in the conservatory is where he did the treasurer."

"But Miss Troy," he begin looking around, "I done broke Eros all up, and I don't see nothing."

"That's true," she agreed and they both began to sift through the broken debris littering the floor. "But I know I'm right — I feel it in my bones." And besides, she thought, he showed me himself, though I'm not sure I'll ever tell that story. "Think Amos — it's got to be here." And falling to her knees she gave a cry.

"Look, the bottom of this fountain has two lips. See — " she pointed, "I believe the bowl is sitting on another base. I bet it's hollow." And tugging at it to no avail she wailed, "Oh, why did I let those men go so quickly."

"I go get Bertha," Amos headed for the door, "any everyone else I can find. We'll get that treasure out yet." He disappeared from sight.

"Grandaddy, wherever you are now, and whatever trouble you've caused in the past with all this treasure bit, I want you to know that I, for one, forgive you everything." She turned her face and twinkled gaily at the dust mostes swirling in the same spot where earlier she had seen something else swirling.

"You look like the cat that swallowed the canary," announced Michael coming in through the door, startling her half out of her wits. "What on earth has happened out here?" he asked catching sight of all the broken marble.

"Michael," I've got to tell someone she thought, "Michael. . . ." And she told him what had happened and what she had deduced.

"Didn't I tell you you were a dandy detective!" He cried and lifting her to her feet he whirled her around and round in the air. "This calls for a celebration — let's tell Bertha to get busy and bake a jam cake."

"I gonna jam something down on that head of yours if you don't set Miss Troy down and stop that," grumbled the cook, scrowling at the both of them. "At your age, whirling around like a top."

"Well, you told me to stop pouting!"

"Why so I did," And realizing something had happened to cut across Troy's mood of depression she clapped her hands and shouted, "and so you have." Looking at Michael with a gleam in her eye she held out her arms, "Me next Mr. Michael," then burst into laughter at the expression which crossed his face as he contemplated trying to get the hefty cook off her feet. "That's all right," she giggled, "Amos never carried me over no threshold when we got married, neither." And she went off into gales of laughter.

"I found Miss Sam and Miss Jo," Amos spoke as he came through the doorway, and catching sight of Michael his face lit up, "now we in business!" And with Troy directing and pushing along with the others they soon had the top basin scooted off the fountain to reveal the hollow one beneath.

"Lawd-Lawd," breathed Bertha, as the base slid off to expose nine tin boxes packed side by side. "There be our treasurer — after all these years."

"Oh Troy," Jo who never showed emotion began to silently weep, "I only wish Daddy had been here to see this. He always felt as if he had failed his father by not being able to find the legacy he'd left for him and his heirs."

"Well," Troy comforted her, "it's all right now. We've found it for him," she smiled, "and somehow I feel as though they both know."

"I can't stand the suspense," burst out Michael, "aren't you going to open those boxes?"

"Yes," answered Jo, "I think it should be Troy's privilege. After all, if not for her we never would have found it."

Shivering with excitement, Troy knelt and picking up the first box, she lifted the lid.

"What is it?" demanded Amos, seeing Troy bent over, her shoulders beginning to shake.

"What's happening now?" and Bertha threw her apron once again over her face.

"The treasure," laughed Troy, "all those years and all those people searching —" she held up a sheaf of money.

"What's wrong with that?" snapped Jo, and then taking another look, she too began to chuckle as Sam said, "Well I'll be damned!"

"It's Confederate money Amos." Troy told him, noticing his obvious bewilderment, "A fortune in Confederate money and all completely worthless today. Poor Grandaddy, the wrong side won if we were to ever be rich."

"It dosen't matter," retorted Jo, "one doesn't miss what one hasn't had, and anyway," she added brightly, "we solved the mystery."

"Wait a minute." Michael spoke up, "This box doesn't have old money in it — look!"

"Grandmother's jewelry." Troy was delighted, "Look, aren't they lovely things?" She held up a pair of diamond and garnet earrings with necklace to match, and old-fashioned cameo brooch, a stick pin, and some more earrings and several bracelets.

"Is that worth a fortune?" asked Bertha, her eyes round as saucers.

"No," she answered, "but they're beautiful, and they were our grandmothers."

"What's that," Jo reached in under the velvet box which had held the jewelry. "Ha — it is the deed to the farm." And unrolling it she began immediately reading the faded writing. "We were right!" she announced triumphantly, "All of that border land, with the exception of the woods and five acres either side, belongs to us. I was sure Daddy knew what he was talking about." And she smugly rerolled the deed.

"Well I'll be damned!" Michael stood, "All that money he'd saved and put away for his family — somehow it doesn't seem right."

"IT is though," answered Troy, "everything's all right at last." And rising she began to issue orders. "Bertha, go and see where Sadie has gotten too. I want to take a picture of her and Ta by the treasurer, after all, they were the real discoverers. And don't go away Michael," she called back over her shoulder as she ran for the house to get her camera, "I want a picture of you too — and Amos — and Bertha — and you too Jo and Sam. . ." She disappeared from sight, still talking a mile a minute, as the others look at each other smiling, for at last Troy had returned to Rainbow's End.

'Fish heaven' in Bermuda

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

From the college kids who swarm over the place every spring to staid British couples perched on hotel verandas, people flock to Bermuda the year round to enjoy its charms, one of which is the delicious fish.

A dazzling variety of seafood is the chief attraction in the dining rooms of the luxury hotels, English-style pubs and quaint tea shops of this lush little cluster of islands 570 miles off the North Carolina coast.

There is a dish for every taste, from the famed Bermuda fish chowder laced with sherry, hot peppers and black rum to huge broiled shrimp or refreshing conch salad. For the more adventurous there is a spiced hash made from shark meat — something we passed up during our stay there several years ago.

Bermuda's tourist officials claim the waters off the island group boast more varieties of fish than any area in the world; and they certainly do abound.

The islands are ringed by coral reefs about 10 miles off the north shore and a half mile off the south. Inside these reefs you can catch gray snapper, yellowtail, grunt, angel fish and small rockfish.

Venture farther out and you will find larger rockfish, red snapper, grouper and amberjack. But if deep-sea fishing is your bag, then you must go beyond the reefs where there is a sudden drop to the ocean floor. There you will find such specimens as tuna, barracuda, mackerel and swordfish.

Those who don't feel like venturing out onto the high seas, but want some fresh-caught fish to cook, can go down to Front Street in Hamilton when the fishing boats are in. A crewman will clean the one you choose and drop it into your basket.

One of the island's most popular fish is snapper, which Bermudians have their own way of preparing. They squeeze lemon or lime juice over the cleaned, raw fish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, then let it stand at room temperature for an hour. The fruit juice tenderizes the fish and shortens cooking time. Here is a recipe for baked red snapper which is popular in Bermuda.

- 1 four-pound red snapper which can be treated with lemon or lime juice as mentioned above, then dredged inside and out with seasoned flour
- 8 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup chopped cucumber
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1-3rd cup chopped green pepper from which seeds have been removed
- ½ cup dry white wine
- 3 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 minced clove of garlic
- Pinch of red pepper

Melt butter, then add to it all ingredients except the fish and simmer 20 minutes. Place fish in baking pan and cover with sauce. Bake in 350-degree oven about 45 minutes. Serve with a chilled dry white wine, preferably one like that used in the sauce. Serves 4.

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I-SC announces honor roll

SCOTT CITY — The honor roll for the first quarter of the 1976-77 school year has been announced at Illmo-Scott City High School for grades 7-12.

The honor students include:

Seniors - Ronald Barnes, Tamara Blattell, Dewain Brucker, Becky C. Carbaugh, Donna Cole, Cindi Collier, Rodney Coomer, Barbara Dumey, Donna Enderle, Wilfred Glasser, Polly Goodale, Pam Hayes, John Heuring, Susan Hodges, James Howell, Charles Humbarg, Cindy Hutchison.

Linda Jansen, David Jung, Tom Lambert, Diane Ledure, Bonnie Miller, David Pendergrass, David Pettit, James Pinkston, John Pobst, Tim Porch, Charles Raines, Welsey Raines, Rodney Rhymer, Cheryl Rodgers, Brenda Schaefer, Susan Smith, Shannon Strickland, Elizabeth Welty, Deborah Wilfawn and David Williams.

Juniors - Cythia Baker, Tracey Baker, Shelia Blattel, Joyce Brantley, Michael Brock, Rhonda Brown, Kimberly Calhoun, Marsha Chapman, James Davidson, Kevin Dumey, Sally Dunger, Cindy Essner, Lisa Foster, Wesley Foster, Keith Gentry, Judy Glueck, Jeannine Goodman, John Hendricks, Karen Heuring, Debra Ivester, Juanita Kerby.

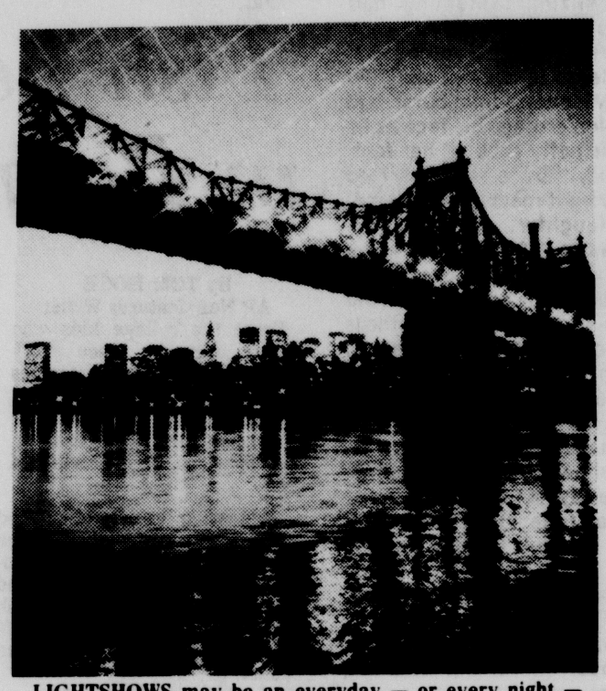
Malissa King, Paula King, Valeria Knight, Brad Littlepage, Dennis McMillan, Dorothy Mitchell, Dorothy Nation, Larry Nesbit, Elizabeth Randol, Donna Reddick, Geralyn Ressel, Beth Riley, Sheila Russom, Keith Scholz, Rocky Sharrock, Jody Simmons, Melody Tanner, William Tedder, Kelly Weaver, Sharon White, Deborah Wilhelm and Deborah Witt.

Sophomores - Robert Abernathy, Carol Brantley, Gregg Brown, Mary Coomer, Brenda Davidson, Gregory Davidson, Wayne Diebold, Nelda Dillow, Andrea Dunger, Thomas Gilmer, Denise Gipson, Timothy Heuring, Stephen, Hinkebein, Kris Ivester, Paul Kenkel, Jack King, Diane Martin, Lisa McAlister, Julie McElmurry, Victoria Miller, Dianne Payne, Alan Pendergrass, Donald Schaffer, Terry Smith, Robin Stull, Lance Tomlinson, Garv Tracv, Kevin Varnon, Tina Venable, Scott Wadlington, Shelly Wadlington and Bonnie Wilburn.

Freshmen - Gregg August, Thomas Boswell, Roger Buckner, Cynthia Cody, Steve Dannenmueller, Joyce Dees, Marty Dover, Sandra Elfrink, Michael Gross, Ceily Haley, Larry Hendricks, Connie Hess, Randy Holder, Renee Humburg, Sherri Jeffries, Julia Keller, Joseph King, Kay Littlepage, Kimberly Raines, David Robert, Kevin Runnels, Chrostopher Schaefer, Timothy Schleinger, Mary Beth Simmons, Heraleen Sprenger, Jeffrey Stephens and Douglas Wilkerson.

Eighth graders - Sheila Abernathy, Sherry Baker, Clayton Bryant, Karen Caldwell, Scott Carroll, Barbara Davis, Mark Dunger, Teresa Farrow, Lisa Fields, Dwayne Floyd, Deborah Frye, Mark Goodman, Rhonda Green, Renee Hahn, Ginnell Hale, Gregory Hency, Susan Hilleman, James Johnston, Teresa Jones, Billy King, Teresa Lacey, Scott Little, Lydia Mayberry Lynn Mayberry, James McDonough, Kimberly McMillan, Rebecca Miller, Theresa Miller, Jerry Mott, Dexter Nesbit, Henry Pugh, Valerie Rhymer, Hugo Robert, Sharon Roth, Susan Stein, Diane Weber, Devon Young and Mark Zimmerman.

Seventh graders - Scott Agnew, Trent August, Tim Bain, Roger Blankenship, Daphne Bockting, Rosa Boswell, Eric Bradshaw, Connie Brooks, Pam Buckner, Darlene Chrisenhall, Mark Clayton, Mark Coomer, Beth Cox, Eddie Dover, Paula Elders, Angela Goodman, Lori Goodman, Carla Hamilton, Connie Jacobs, Cindy James, Gary Keller, Hank Kliem, Joel Kleim, Jeff Kondrad, Jess Lafentres, Sherry McAlister, Tim McConnell, Rhonda McMillan, Trevor Michael, Christine Moore, Robin Raines, Laura Riley, Sandy Schoen, Cynthia Schweetman, Daniel Stein, Sonya Thompson, Sandra Wadlington, Kevin Weisenborn, Margie Wilfawn, Kim Wilkerson and Pam Wissman.



LIGHTSHOWS may be an everyday — or every night — event for New York City, but the lights of the Queensboro Bridge seem to take on a special sparkle on the eve of the holiday season. In the background, the skyline of the borough of Queens.

3 celebrate birthdays

Reggie Lee Dodd

Reggie Lee Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dodd, 423 William St., recently celebrated his first birthday.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Bobbie Dodd of Sikeston and Adrain Warf of Lilbourn. Others attending the party in his honor were his great-grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Warf, and Bobby Warf of Lilbourn and Debbie and Ronnie Dodd of Sikeston.

'Charlie' Sample

Charles "Charlie" Sample, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sample, Route Three, celebrated his second birthday recently with a dinner party at his home.

Guests included his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Read, Route Three.

Angelia Forrest

Angelina Forrest celebrated her eighth birthday Nov. 10 at her home. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benson Forrest, 323 Pam St.

Attending were Sherry Crosier, Bobby Crosier, Moncia Green, Sarah Beth Mays, Sophia Pratt, Chadd Roberson, Chris Roberson, Petrie Sailors, Donald Cruse, Joey McRoy, Janet McRoy, Tolritha Clinton, Shawn Clinton, Garma Hartline and Mr. and Mrs. Benson Forrest Jr.

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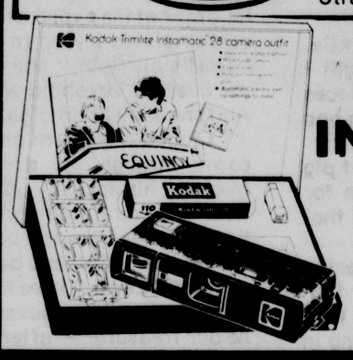

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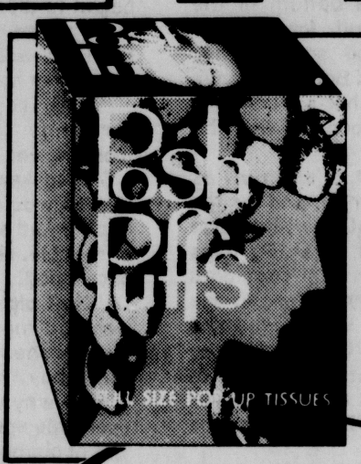

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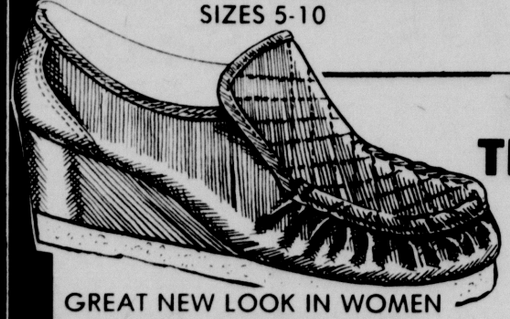

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Himanga's Hobby & Gifts

Himanga's Hobby & Gift Shop, 742 Greer St., Mrs. Estelle Himanga, owner, Mrs. Bobbie Buttry, manager, and Billy Buttry.

Show-me-Rental

Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Welborn presents membership plaque to Show-Me-Rental Land, 522 W. Murray Lane, accepted by co-owner Martha Patterson.

Dollar Electric

Dollar Electric Co., owner Boyce Dollar receives membership plaque from Ruth Ann Northcutt, Chamber of Commerce office manager.

John's Radio Shack

John's Radio Schack, Kingsway Mall and Midtowner Village, Jack Creek, manager, and Debbie Morrow

Horn Auto Sales

Horn Auto Sales, East Malone Avenue, Mrs. Wanda Horn, owner and manager, and Mickey Horn, co-owner.

Cumbee Fabrics

Cumbee Fabrics, Midtowner Village Shopping Center, James Olmstead, manager, and Alayna Morris.

4 area schools lists honor rolls

Oran High

ORAN — Freshmen: Jackie Anthony, Mark Asmus, Karen Black, Tom Blankenship, Carla Dannenmueller, Cynthia Dohogne, James Eftink, Sandra Eftink, Sherrie Hodges, Kris Kielhofner, Nina King, Mike Kleusner, Van McConnell, Kim Michelson, Scott Pobst, Gary Reischman, Tom Seyer, Vance Todt, Bryan Uptain, Eric Urhahn and Darlene Welter.

Sophomores: Kelly Campbell, Benita Curtis, Susan Curtis, Joe Dial, Alan Graviett, David Gusman, Jim Harris, Anna Klipfel, Janet Kluesner, Melissa Landewee, Belinda Pobst, Karla Rampley, Lena Sauceda, Neal Seyer, Harry Schaefer, Malinda Schlitt, Mark Schlitt, John Simmons, Greg Todt, Kathy Todt, Taryn Vogel, Janice Welter and Patrick Young.

Juniors: Pam Abernathy, Jo Anthony, Edith Canady, Joe Crader, Darlene Curtis, Rhonda Evans, Nancy Ford, Mitch Glasscock, Nancy Graviett, Linda Gusman, Paula Hamm, Rhonda Hamm, Robin Harris, Karla Kilhafner, Kim Laub, Lisa Michelson, Roger Merrett, Rodney Phillips, Debbie Ponder, Richard Schlosser, Debbie Schott, Denise Schott, Anita Seyer, Nancy Welter, Diane Glastetter and Tammy Henson.

Seniors: Carla Cook, Nancy Dohogne, Tina Dohogne, Ricky Eftink, Sherri Eftink, James Graviett, Darla Hahn, Marla Hahn, Ricky Hamm, Gina Hency, Tina Hency, Cindy Irwin, Marlene Kluesner, Kim Pope, Jerry Schlitt, Marilyn Schlosser, Cindy Schett, Billy Senciboy, Randy Senciboy, Loraine Seyer, Frank Trankler, Laura Uptain, Donna Walter, Janey Walter and Greg Wilson.

Lilbourn High Howardsville Jr. High

LILBOURN — Seniors: Vickie Allred, Cindy Blankenship, Carl Burton, George Dorsey, Mary Ann Grasham, Regina Hall, Vickie Hayes, Janet Jackson, Sheila Lewis, Ricky Mann, Joe Marsh, Dwight Mays, Cheryl McMillen, Janice Montgomery, Glenda Nelson, Mike Roberts, Karen Tripp and Debbie Wallace.

Juniors: Veda Barnett, Rose Bashley, Teena Bosheers, Sonja Chism, Robin Cooper, Marilyn Dobbins, Theresa Elliott, Diane Gremore, Tammy Gromer, Brenda Johnson, David Johnson, Patricia Long, Kim Mainord, Evelyn Mays, Randy Rhodes, Tammy Savat, Cindy Smith, Carolyn Thomas, Clara Thomas, Kevin Warf and Timmy Williams.

Sophomores: Brian Atchley, Tony Baker, Debbie Cooper, Andrea Dillard, Clyde Edwards, Cynthia Frazier, Albert Garcia, Monica Johnson, Saundra Misouria, Judy Ricketts, Lisa Robinson, Dwayne Stanley, Jimmy Stevens, Teresa Treadwell and Lisa Weeks.

Freshmen: Sarah Carper, Laurie Clay, Tim Crosno, Robin Holtzhouser, Denise Haralston, Cris Hon, Reginia Misouria, Sharri Tatum, Brenda Thomas and Phyllis Wylie.

Eighth graders: Connie Abney, Karen Johnson, Pam Johnson, Tommy Little, Perry Long, Darrell Maxwell, Sandy Moser, John Ray, Becky Sage, Beth Schuerenberg and Ralph Street.

Seventh graders: Teresa Carrell, Danny Cooper, John Cribbs, Brenda Daniel, Kathy Dirickson, Rosa Garcia, David Gatson, Kelly Green, Jeff McBride, Donna Morgan, Teena Owens, Darlene Robinson, Billy Schaffer and Joe Woolverton.

Kelly schools

BENTON — Thomas W. Kelly High School and Middle School honor rolls for the first quarter of the 1976- 77 school year include:

Sixth graders— Steve Brandon, Kay Miller, Terri Duff, Denae Holland, Nova Jackman, Ricky Romanowski, Danita Collier, Elizabeth Garrett, Bobby Crossen, Benjy Vinyard, Kendall Ayers, Alan McIntosh, Leslie Michael, Cheri Wright, Scott Harper, Cindy Alfultus, Laura Riley, Mark Ashcraft, Shawn Haney, Brenda Lee, Jeff Bissel and Jerry Keen.

Seventh graders: Jennifer Beggs, Terri Dismuke, Pam Simms, Randy Brazel, Jeff Hankins, Barbara Mack, Jack Moore, Terry Pearson, Stephen Presson, Kathy Clark, Jeff Stuckey, Tina Lyons, Brent Ashcraft, Julie Emerine and Dayneen Bridwell.

Eighth graders: David Yant, Debra Miles, Gwen Harper, Barbara Cook, Linda O'Neill, Phil Brandon, Beverley Scheffer and Jerry Moser.

Freshmen: Ellen Bollinger, Steve Brazel, Bonnie Brucker, David Clark, Lisa Grojean, David Harper, Beverly Heuring, Sheila Heuring, Sarah Miller, Yancy Poorman, Cheryl Record, Arlene Redfring, Kevin Roslen, Ron Sanders, Janice Scheeter, Lana Scheeter, Anthony Scherer, Glenn Scherer, Nancy Scherer, Randy Vinyard, Mickey Wagoner, Vickie Welter and Sandra Westrich.

Sophomores: Azalea Bridwell, Diane Duncan, Mary Felter, Mike Felter, Robin Ferrell, Leatha Gibbar, Paul Glueck, Linda Gosche, Doug Halter, Sherry Lasater, Cheryl Menz, Dawn Romanowski, Donna Rowmanowski, Charla Scherer, Cathy Scherer, Chris Scherer, Laura Scherer, Valerie Schott, LaDonna Skinner, John Spalding, Ann Statler, Kevin Stuckey, Dennis Urhahn, Jackie Urhahn, Carolyn Vetter, Jim Vetter, Joe Vinyard, Randy Welter, Alan Westrich, Jane Westrich and Cathy Williams.

Juniors: Donna Baldwin, Doug Beggs, Terry Brewer, Laurie Collier, Teri Dempster, Christy Dodson, Cheryl Elfrink, David Felter, Sandra Ferrell, Franklin Glueck, Lydia Hagar, Terra Hutson, Paula Ikerman, Patrick Kiefer, Bill LeGrand, Kevin LeGrand, Karen Michael, Dean Miles, Bob Mothershead, Lori Riggins, Jeff Riley, Kim Robertson, Gerard Scherer, Mary Beth Scherer, Janet Schiwitz, Lisa Schott, Mike Shelton, Carol Stuckey, Cindy Vetter, Pam Vetter, Mary Wade, Mary Westrich and Kristie Westrich.

Seniors: Karma Beardslee, Cindy Bishop, Diann Black, Allan Bradshaw, Lenny Burford, Ami Childers, David Dittlinger, Laura Elfrink, Helen Enderle, Johnny Hart, Randy Hagar, Susan Johnson, Tammy LeGrand, Marsha Linebaugh, Gary Lynn, Tammy McDonald, Don Martin, Jo Ann Margrabe, Ray Miles, Phyllis Minner, Becky Moore, David Robert, Cheryl Scherer, Sandra Scherer, Carla Schlosser, Julia Schott, Jimmy Simmons, Melissa Spalding, Mary J. Stricker, Jeanie Ulmer, Sherry Urhahn, Vicky Vetter, Tim Wade, Gina Westrich, Karl Westrich, Lisa Westrich and Geri Ziegler.

Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD — Seventh graders: Kyle Aslin, Marsha Clayton, Jill Dooley, Lora Green, Jennifer Harper, Debbie Jarrell, Kevin Jines, Angela Livesay, Kristina Nevels, Randy Perry, Dana Pruitt, David Robey, Tracie Sadler, Natalie Street, Aimee Vandeven and Alan Wilson

Eighth graders: Roger Anderson, Zenita Barnes, Teresa Bostic, Cindy Cate, Mike Duncan, Toni Hagan, Ramone Hewitt, Cheryl Mayo, Jamie Mayo, Davonne Neuber, Reatha Phillips, Ricky Schubert, Mark Taylor and Christie Vandeven.

Freshmen: Kevin Bowling, James Cathey, Jacquelin Clayton, Kenny Creed, Beth Hill, Linda McQueen, Teresa Menley, Thomas Miller, Richard Northcutt, Kelly O'Daniell, Vicky Perry, Philip Pounds, Doyle Reagan, Lisa Shell, Robin Smollen and Shari Snider.

Sophomores: Sharon Ayers, Sandra Clark, Jerry Cooper, Cindy Culbertson, Thelma Dickeson, Gayla Dooley, Terry Green, Bryce Hill, Robert Holt, Renee Kelley, Lendell King, Annette Lafferty, Sherry O'Daniell, Robin Patrick, Timothy Robey, Don Ross, Gary Sharp, Samuel Spain, Lester Weaver, Thelma Williams and Michael Yeakey.

Juniors: Peggy Bond, Pam Gillespie, Tina Harper, Buddy Heaton, Paula Hester, Perry Holt, Rickey Hopkins, Donald McRoy, Dacey Miller, Treva Reagan, Donald Robertson, Thomas Street, Jeanne Varble, William White and Kathy Williams.

Seniors: Cindy Anderson, Tim Bolin, Brenda Branum, Linda Branum, Cheryl Burks, Annette Hall, Tina B. Harper, Kimberly Hester, Larry Kerley, Carolyn Kirby, Threasa Long, Cindy Paarman, Eddie Reagan, Doris Snyder, Charlotte Ward and Pam Wood.

4-H leaders attend training

PORTAGEVILLE — Thirty-five 4-H leaders representing clubs in the six counties in the Bootheel area took part in an area 4-H leaders training conference conducted Nov. 9 at the University of Missouri Delta Center.

The morning program, "The Place of Projects and Activities in 4-H", was presented by Nelson Trickey, assistant director of youth and 4-H programs, University of Missouri Extension Service. The leaders were given an opportunity to develop specific 4-H club activities through group discussion sessions.

Following lunch, John Woodard, a state community development specialist, discussed 4-H participation in a new program titled "Youth Involvement in Community Development." He said the program should provide 4-H members the means to better identify community problems and deal with these effectively through active involvement in community decision making.

Leaders present from New Madrid County were Mary Lee Jones, Betty Cummins, Irene Brands, Loretta Kellams, Florence Scherer, Nellie Miller, Callene McWilliams, Bob Meese, Dorothy Sikes, Willie Mae Summers and Grethel Richardson.

Also attending were Alice Douthet, Pansy Crosby and Ted Cox, members of the county extension youth staff; Mike Cooper and Bill Purnell, area youth specialists; Lloyd Daniels, youth agent in training; Phil Kelley, area community development specialist; and Glenn Patton, area director.

The conference goal was to help area 4-H leaders develop an even more successful 4-H program in the Bootheel clubs.

For information about the 4-H program in your community, contact your local extension office.

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Pumpkin Pie

1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup cooked pumpkin
2 cups MILNOT
2 eggs beaten
1 1/2 cup nut meats (optional)

Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices together and stir into pumpkin. Add MILNOT and eggs. (Add nuts at this point, if used). Pour into pie shell and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for another 25 to 30 minutes, or until filling is firm. (when knife inserted in pie comes out clean). Garnish with whipped MILNOT topping.

Marshmallow Creme Fudge

3 cups sugar
1 cup MILNOT
1 7-oz. jar Marshmallow Creme
3/4 stick margarine
1 12-oz. package Chocolate Chips
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Mix sugar, MILNOT and margarine together and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring frequently. Boil this mixture for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and stir in chocolate chips and marshmallow creme. Stir ingredients until mixture is creamy and smooth. (An electric mixer may be used). Pour into buttered 9"x9" pan.

Yield approximately 2-1/2 pounds.

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Journalist to speak at ASU tonight

JONESBORO, Ark. — Sander Vanocur, veteran broadcast journalist, will speak at Arkansas State University at 8 p.m. today in the Reng Center ballroom. His topic will be "An Election Review."

Vanocur's journalism experience began after his Army service when he joined the staff of the Manchester Guardian in 1954. During that same time he did a weekly commentary for the North American service of the British Broadcasting Co.

He became a stringer for CBS News in London in 1955. Returning to the United States, he was on the city staff of The New York Times until 1957, at which time he joined NBC as a member of the network's Washington staff.

He covered the elections in 1958 and 1962, including both conventions. He has served as a correspondent for the Today Show, contributing editor for the Huntley- Brinkley Report and was anchorman on First Tuesday.

Showing off electric car

Robert Aronson shows off the power system for what he terms the most advanced electrically powered luxury car recently in Los Angeles. The car, with a fast charger, has a range of 100 miles and can be recharged in 45 Arronson, president of Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp., manufactures the car in Troy, Mich. The price ranges from $25,000 to $28,500. (AP Wirephoto)

TRCC staff to chair sessions at junior college convention on Nov. 17-20

POPLAR BLUFF — Faculty and staff members from Three Rivers Community College will chair three sessions at the Missouri Association of Community and Junior Colleges (MACJC) convention to be held today through Saturday at Tan-Tar-A resort near Osage Beach.

Dr. Dale Talburt, TRCC director of learning resources, is vice president of MACJC and will assume the presidency at the conclusion of the convention. He will chair a special session on "The Future of MACJC: A Trustee, President, Faculty and Classified View". Representatives from each division of MACJC will speak.

Sydney Morris, TRCC physics instructor, will chair the meeting of the physical sciences division. The speaker will be Dr. Albert Bolon, nuclear engineering instructor from the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Patti Stewart, developmental education specialist at TRCC, is MACJC division chairperson for developmental studies. She will chair the division meeting. Dr. Peter Hasselriis of the University of Missouri will speak on the topic, "Teaching Reading in the Content Areas".

The theme of this 10th annual convention will be: "The Community Junior College: An American Experiment". The convention will feature a variety of programs and workshops on topics, including non-traditional education, inflated grades, new directions in vocational education, collective bargaining and the Missouri teacher retirement system.

Officers will be elected to serve during the coming year at the conclusion of the convention.

Mrs. Amber Steinmetz, TRCC mathematics instructor, will present a proposal to form a state mathematics organization.

Mrs. Carol Coryell, TRCC music instructor, will take part in a panel discussion concerning the future of music curricula in junior and community colleges. The discussion is scheduled for the music division meeting.

Entertainment news briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian George Burns and singer John Denver will costar in the motion picture "Oh God," to be directed by Carl Reiner.

Burns will play the role of God, while Denver, in a straight acting part, will play a supermarket manager.

It's Burns' first role since winning an Academy Award as best supporting actor earlier this year for "The Sunshine Boys."

PARIS, France (AP) — Filming is under way on the motion picture version of Sidney Sheldon's best-selling novel, "The Other Side of Midnight."

The story of romance and intrigue is set against a backdrop of World War II and the post-war period. The film stars John Beck, Marie-France Pisier, Susan Sarandon and Clu Gulager.

Filming over the next two months will take place in Paris, Luray Caverns in Virginia, Washington and studios in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Abby Mann, who won an Academy Award for "Judgment at Nuremberg," will write the screenplay for "City of the Dead" from Herbert Lieberman's novel.

Mann is also the creator of the 'Kojak" television series.

"City of the Dead" is a drama that deals with the medical examiner of the City of New York.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A three-hour drama about the Israeli raid on Entebbe for ABC is now in production with an all-star cast.

The movie, "Victory at Entebbe," stars Helmut Berger, Linda Blair, Kirk Douglas, Richard Dreyfus, Helen Hayes, Anthony Hopkins, Burt Lancaster and Elizabeth Taylor. Godfrey Cambridge plays Ugandan President Idi Amin.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — National Lampoon magazine is teaming up with Universal Pictures for a movie to be called "National Lampoon's Animal House."

The script is being written by Lampoon staffers Doug Kenney, Chris Miller and Harold Ramis.

National Lampoon has produced five record albums, two musical comedies and a nationally syndicated radio program. This is its first venture into movies.

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MU to offer midwinter travel seminar

PORTAGEVILLE — The University of Missouri proposes to offer a midwinter travel seminar to India, leaving Boston Dec. 29 for Delhi, India, and boarding the plane in Bombay Jan. 16 for the return trip to Boston.

Tickets at special rates from St. Louis or the airport nearest your home can be arranged. As a participant in a special travel seminar sponsored by the University of Missouri-Columbia Extension Division and the Missouri School of Religion, you can study first hand the culture, art, religion and philosophy of India and Nepal. The guided tour will feature present and past historic sites.

The fare of $1,669.41 will include the following: round trip, regularly scheduled airlines from Boston; arrival and departure transfers, sightseeing as detailed in the itinerary; excursions as listed; first class hotels based on double occupancy; two meals each day, including breakfast and lunch or dinner, with three meals being provided on the 10th, 11th and 12th days of tour.

For an additional $102, you may earn a full three hours of credit from the University of Missouri. Before departure, you must complete a 10-hour session of lectures covering the various religions, philosophies, social conditions and historical background of India and Nepal. Proper etiquette for travelers will also be discoussed.

Dr. L. Thomas O'Neil, the professor in charge on the seminar, will accompany the group during the entire tour. Presently teaching history of religion at the Missouri School of Religion, he holds a doctor of philosophy degree in Indian philosophy and Buddhist religious history.

From his own travels in India, O'Neil has discovered that "our North American environment is very sterile compared to India. The smells, tastes and sounds all are an experience so different from those to which we are accustomed. This is what I hope each individual will be studying and experiencing throughout the journey."

For additional information and brochures, contact the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville, telephone number 379-5431.

Part III

7,000 Missourians may be heroin addicts

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles on the problems of drug and alcohol abuse in Missouri today.)

"The main thing I'm trying to tell you is don't get involved in drugs in the first place."

That was the advice recently of a heroin addict trying to go drug-free at a St. Louis residential drug abuse treatment center.

He was just one of an estimated 7,000 heroin addicts in Missouri, according to statistics from the Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Many Missourians have gotten involved with drugs. An estimated 30,000 depend on non-narcotic drugs. State treatment facilities recorded 2,632 admissions of drug abuse patients in 1975. And community drug abuse programs helped many other persons.

Why did these individuals become drug dependent? Some failed to follow the instructions of their pharmacist or doctor. Others tried to use an illegal drug for kicks. Their drug problem gradually grew, especially for those who found it hard to cope with stress. They tried to depend on their drugs. But eventually their drug use just added to their problems.

Some of these persons went too far with mind-affecting drugs which are beneficial only if used under a doctor's guidance. Drug users should know that:

-- Relaxants ("minor" tranquilizers) can cause addiction.

-- Major tranquilizers are dangerous when used in combination with alcohol or sedatives.

-- Antidepressants interact dangerously with many other kinds of drugs.

-- Amphetamines, when used in high doses, can cause toxic psychosis.

--Diet pills consist of various other drugs and so can pose several kinds of risk, depending on the ingredients of each kind of pill.

-- Barbiturate use can result in addiction.

-- Opiate narcotics can sometimes even cause addiction under prescribed dosages.

Other drugs, too, are potentially dangerous.

Some innovative school and community educational programs in Missouri are trying to create meaningful alternatives to drug use and abuse. They help the person find self-fulfillment and fun in productive ways, so that he won't turn to a self-destructive crutch like drug abuse.

Such programs try to help the individual become knowledgeable about the issues of drug use; develop skills in values, decision-making and communication; develop a positive self-concept; increase his self-awareness; and develop alternative skills and hobbies.

Such programs focus on the individual, according to the Center for Creative Communications.

"The effective program is one which brings the individual an enhanced self-concept, a greater grasp of his real worth as a person. The more the program involves all aspects of the individual -- his thoughts, his feelings, his actions -- the greater the likelihood there will be behavioral change."

Missourians with drug problems can get help from the Divison of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. Counselors try to work with the individual to overcome his or her addiction.

Advisory council on drug alcohol abuse to meet

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Advisory Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse will hold a bimonthly meeting Thursday and Friday in Clayton.

Council chairman Larry R. Marshall said the meeting will be at the Colony Inn at 7730 Bonhomme. It is open to the public.

The alcoholism subcouncil will meet Thursday following a noon luncheon.

Following a 6 p.m. Thursday dinner, the entire advisory council will meet for a forum on marijuana. The forum will continue at 9 a.m. Friday, then Friday afternoon the advisory council will have its business meeting.

Speakers at the marijuana forum tentatively include State Rep. DeVerne Calloway of St. Louis, Police Chief Joseph Damos of University City, Dr. William Harvey of the National Advisory Council on Drug Abuse, Dr. James Halikas of Washington University and George Friesen of the Missouri Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

The Advisory Council was established by state statute.

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Bill is written to ban interpol from Missouri

ST. LOUIS— State Sen. Franklin Payne says he plans to introduce a bill to ban all operations of Interpol, the international police intelligence agency, from the state of Missouri.

Payne said his reason for writing the bill is that the activities of Interpol are highly questionable and Interpol may be more of a threat to individual rights than it is an aid to Missouri's police and intelligence agencies.

He went on to say, "The recent disclosure of Interpol and the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) working together has given me serious doubts about this oraganization. Interpol testified to the U.S. Congress that it neither worked with the CIA nor carried out intelligence activities and then the Justice Department revealed that Interpol has worked with the CIA.

"If Interpol works with the CIA, does that mean it is working with the intelligence agencies of other members of Interpol, some of which are communist satellite countries? It is in an interest for the privacy and the individual rights of Missouri citizens that I propose we in Missouri have nothing to do with Interpol."

Several months ago the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice (NCLE) presented a report to Payne showing that Interpol has at least indirect access to the files of Missouri police agencies, including the police department.

According to John Spencer, director of NCLE in Missouri, "The problem is not with the local police agencies or departments. I am sure they would only cooperate with Interpol in the interest of stopping crime. But we here in Missouri, including the police departments, need to take a hard look at this private group, Interpol."

The NCLE has conducted more than two years of research into the activities and nature of Interpol. NCLE has documentation showing that:

—Interpol is a complete private organization but has access to local, state and federal crime information files which it can distribute to any of 122 foreign member countries, 90 per cent of which are non-democratic, including communist and fascist police states such as Yugoslavia, Cuba an Romania.

—Interpol has a Nazi history and background and its presidents between 1939 and 1945 were actually the heads of the SS and Gestapo, Richard Heydrich and Ernst Kaltenbrunner, and as late as 1972, its president was former SS officer Paul Dickoph, SS No. 337259.

—It was recently revealed that Interpol has been working with the CIA in a foreign country. This is after Interpol representatives testified before the U.S. House of Representatives that it did not engage in intelligence or work with the CIA. If Interpol is working with the CIA in a foreign country, then it could also be working with foreign intelligence agencies collecting information on U.S. citizens.

If the Interpol bill is passed into law, no individual, group, agency, law enforcement organization or police force within the state of Missouri would be allowed to give or receive any data on any citizen of the United States, any alien or any group or organization based in the United States or abroad, to or from Interpol.

"There is a danger from Interpol that has been recognized on a national level and in other states," Payne said, "and we in Missouri can do no less than protect our own citizens from this danger."

Similar bills have been introduced in California and Florida. Testimony is currently being heard by the California General Assembly.

Witless Wisdom

By CHAS. RICHARDS

Daffy Definitions:—

Politics: A perennial puppet show.

Kingmaker: The promptor, male or female, hidden just beneath the footlights.

True Love: Perpetual emotion.

Sexagenarian Sex: Once something of a pastime, now something of a past time.

Seduction: A completed pass.

Incompatible: Stale mated.

Quintuplets: An overproduction.

Malaria: Shake and bake.

Today's Postal Service: Phony express.

Bank Loans: Dough now, pay later.

Supreme Court Police: To err is human, to forgive divine.

Supreme Court Justice: Never say die.

Civil Rights: Minority rule.

State's Rights: Those that are left.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The fellow who can carry his liquor well obviously hasn't had enough to start dropping glasses.

Psychology graduate poses as drug dealer to aid police

CHICAGO (AP) — Jane is 26, married to a Chicago policeman and has a baby. Posing as a high school pupil she has fooled hundreds of drug dealers.

The Mundelein College graduate in psychology became a youth officer after joining the Chicago Police Department three years ago. She is a Teen Angel, a member of a special unit of youth officers cracking down on drug traffic in schools by masquerading as pupils.

The young undercover investigators are picked by Sgt. Ron Kelly, 41, who was ordered in 1974 to "go into the schools, buy the drugs, find the pushers and arrest them."

Since then, the special squad has made more than 560 school-related felony drug arrests, nailing pushers selling to pupils at dozens of city and suburban high schools.

Jane's job is to go to classes, fit in, buy drugs and wor her way up the narcotics supply ladder.

"I always check when homecoming or a big dance is scheduled," says Jane. "I must judge if a boy is getting drugs for me because I want them, or if he is dealing. When I ask, 'Is there any good PCP around here?' and he pulls out $200 worth from his pocket, that's one thing. But if he says, 'I haven't got any, but I'll get you some,' then I shy away quickly. I don't want to involve him. He's not the problem."

PCP — phencyclidine (an animal tranquilizer) — is a hallucinogen. Kelly says it's the biggest problem facing the city now.

In her undercover role, Jane says she wears whatever the girls wear and is just an average student.

"Your social group dictates the drug you take," she said. "I try and enter the clique using PCP and other hallucinogens to find out where they get them. Usually, one guy is selling Seconal, another does Tuinal, another does speed, another does marijuana, and so forth. Often the student dealers are the 'big men' on campus. They have the money, the clothes, the cars, and take the other kids to rock concerts."

Jane says she trys to work more with boys. "Usually, it's the girls who can trip me up. They just know I'm not 17."

"One principal gave me good advice," she said. "He said it wouldn't be my looks or dress that would give me away. It was my air of self-confidence which an adolescent just doesn't have. So I have to watch this, and remember to giggle a lot."

Kelly said, "It's not the kids we're after. It's the pushers who use them as runners, or supply students who sell in the schools.

"I'm free to recruit anyone from the 600-member youth division. I scout the training academy for fresh faces. I want trained, educated people who look youthful, know how to talk, enjoy working with kids and see narcotics as a problem."

Kelly says his "new breed of cops" poses not only as students but also as pushers, junkies, hookers, pimps, big money types from out of town, whatever is needed.

"The women are our secret weapon and are given exceptional latitude," he said.

Some are clean-cut, some are sloe-eyed and sexy, some are pixieish or waifish, other utilize their looks and figures to make older drug peddlers lust for them, he said.

The unit's muscle comes from a core of veteran narcotics officers who asked to be assigned to the youth division. They describe Kelly as inspirational.

One of the younger agents said, "We have a sense of mission. I have 27 nieces and nephews. Somehow, I managed to avoid the drug scene in school while some of my friends died from it. I want my family to avoid it. If I can do my little bit in stopping some of this stuff in the schools, I feel like I'm accomplishing something."

In coordinating the investigations, Kelly said, "I may assign a team of women to enroll in a school and make small buys. Other officers form backup teams, and the older guys place the school under surveillance. We have a caravan of confiscated vehicles used in drug raids — cars, hot rods, vans — so we blend in.

"The undercover officer may buy $10 of PCP. Then she trys for more, hoping to develop a rapport with the student seller to get his source of supply," Kelly continued. "We work our way up from grams to ounces to pounds. We waste a lot of money because we insist on a pattern of repeated buys.

Bean reports for inactive duty in Navy

Don Bean, son of Mrs. Margaret Bean, 901 Vernon St., recently reported for inactive duty in the U.S. Navy's delay program. He will report for active duty in January, at which time he will leave for basic training, according to MMI David P. Runge, U.S. Navy recruiter.

Bean is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School, and attended Southeast Missouri State University in 1973. He has been guaranteed training in the Navy's nuclear power field.

Morgan reports for inactive duty in Navy

ORAN— Dean Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, 311 Main St., recently reported for inactive duty in the U. S. Navy's delay program and is scheduled to report for active duty next June, MMI David P. Runge, U.S. Navy recruiter, has announced.

Morgan, a senior at Oran High School, has been guaranteed training in the Navy's gunner's mate program.

SEE ONE MARTIAN LANDSCAPE photo and you've seen them all, you say? Then which of these is the real thing? (Right, Viking Orbiter photo mosaic of Martian surface; left, small metal part magnified some 300 times by scanning electron microscope at Rochester, Minn., IBM General Systems Division.)

Ray Cromley

Ford should have boosted spending

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It's the little things men slip up on that lose elections.

Just two days after the voting, a friend — a Democrat who has worked on budgeting and spending in the Defense Department for a succession of administrations — stopped by to say that in his mind President Ford's aides had the key to victory in their hands, and blew it.

Like most recent presidents and many seasoned political observers my friend assumes that an economy moving briskly upward in the months before election guarantees a boost in the popular vote for the party in the White House and its candidate for president.

The Defense Department accounts, as this economist read them shortly before election day, listed a carry-over of uncommitted obligational authority of around $34 billion. In the interest of good business and planning, a carry-over on that date of around $18 billion would make good sense. That means, in his mind, that an additional $16 billion could have and should have been put out to contractors in the summer and early fall of 1976, both in the interests of good defense management and political clout.

The ripple effect of that added $16 billion spreading out into the economy would have given the recovery a strong boost in September and October. For companies receiving these promises would have, in turn, put out bids to a variety of firms — and would have promised jobs to many men and women.

Voters then would have marched to the polls with optimism for the future. And, my friend says, Mr. Ford would have been elected Nov. 2.

This economist, in retrospect, cannot understand why the Ford administration and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld did not order these obligations put out. They were authorized by Congress. The original Ford-Rumsfeld schedule, adopted around 12 to 15 months ago, called for these funds to have been obligated before Oct. 1, the beginning of the 1977 fiscal year. It was in the interest of national defense and of prudent project management that these obligations be placed on schedule so that the programs they represented could move ahead according to plan. These obligations were, my friend assumes, not inflationary, as they were part of the obligation-spending pattern approved by the scrupulously careful James Lynn at the President's Office of Management and the Budget.

This financial specialist is in a very good position to know how these things are done, having been a part of the Pentagon's speed-up-the-obligating-and-spending moves in previous presidential elections, both under Democratic and Republican administrations.

He recalls before one election that he was ordered by the defense secretary to go through every major Defense spending program in detail and discover what programs were behind target in their obligating and spending of funds and which could be speeded up — and by what means.

He and his associates were ordered on another occasion to search high and low for every extra dollar which Defense could obligate or spend in the months preceding November.

On still another occasion he was in the office of the Pentagon's liaison officer with the White House, an attorney whose name is now well known politically, when a call came from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue asking for ways in which spending could be quickly, temporarily speeded — the call led to a hastily devised program for putting out funds.

Note: This obligational authority which President Ford did not take advantage of will be a nest egg for President-elect Carter to use to boost the economy when he and his men take over Jan. 20.

Mailbox

November 11, 1976

Mr. Tony Pippin, Managing Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Tony,

Approximately three weeks ago Margaret Ann's uncle passed away in St. Louis.

Margaret Ann and I wish to thank you for your kindness in waiting for us to write the obituary so that it could be printed in the Friday issue of the Standard.

Your kindness enabled the few remaining old friends of Uncle Bob in the Bertrand area to become aware of his passing in time for the Sunday services.

Margaret Ann joins me in sending our best wishes and once again our thanks.

Very truly yours,
Frederick W. Huff

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Some melodies haunt one — others just spook you.

We always wonder just a little bit when we find a letter signed, "Sincerely."

By the time you can rest on your laurels, they've begun to sprout thorns.

Money isn't everything, but it's handy to use in acquiring most of everything else around.

The boss says the circus won't cost too much to bring to town, as the clowns are already on hand in his office.

The great TV debate of the fall is why all three nets have to carry the gladiators each time they bump heads.

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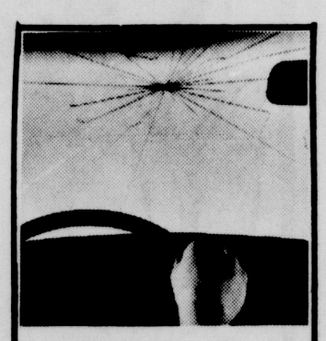

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CHIP-A-ROOS ..... 14½ OZ PKG 89c
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PRESERVES ..... 32 OZ JAR $1.49

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SHORTENING ..... 3 LB CAN $1.79
SUNSHINE
DOG FOOD ..... 25 LB BAG $3.49
BREYER'S
ICE CREAM ..... ½ GAL BOX $1.59

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RADISHES ..... PKG
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ORANGES ..... EACH
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The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976 | NUMBER 224

OUR 67TH YEAR | 15c PER COPY

Personal income jumps in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increases in the pay and benefits for federal employes helped push up the growth of personal income in the United States at a faster pace in October, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said personal income grew at an annual rate of $10.2 billion, or 9.2 per cent, to $1,401.9 billion. That contrasted to an annual rate of $6.2 billion, or 5.5 per cent in September.

On a per capita basis, the department said personal income for October climbed to an annual rate of $6,502, up 7.8 per cent from the same month last year.

The growth means Americans will have more money to spend in the near future, somewhat counterbalancing some of the government's recent negative economic statistics.

Those statistics showed that retail sales have remained virtually stable for four months, unemployment increased by one-tenths of a per cent in October, and industrial production marked its second consecutive month of decline.

October's consumer price index, or inflation rate, hasn't been reported yet. But consumer prices rose four-tenths of a per cent in September.

Personal income consists of all wages, salaries, Social Security payments, dividends and other income received by individuals after deduction of Social Security taxes.

It does not take into account other tax payments or inflation.

The Commerce Department said pay raises for civilian federal employes and military personnel accounted for $2 billion of the October increase, and a cost-of-living adjustment in veterans' benefits contributed another $500 million.

Middle and lower-level federal employes have gotten periodic cost-of-living raises. Their salaries presently start at $5,-800 in grade GS1 and go to $39,-400 in the top step of grade GS15.

Drive-in porno case continued

DEXTER — Appearance of Clyde Costin, manager of Family Drive-In, in City Court on a charge of showing pornographic movies has been postponed, Police Judge Herb Aarant said today.

Costin was to have appeared Thursday, but Aarant said Costin's lawyer met with City Attorney Paul McGhee and an agreement was made to continue the case.

The problem was that McGhee was not available to attend court Thursday.

Aarant said no date has been set, and that he has left the setting of the date of McGhee.

Costin faces a maximum $500 fine and a 90-day jail sentence if convicted under the city's anti-pornography ordinance.

The charges stem from a double-feature showed Saturday night at the drive-in featuring "The Happy Hooker" and "Pleasure is My Business."

Police determined that the movie, which featured nudity and sexual activity, violated the city ordinance, which was approved by the council in May after complaints had been received of showing such movies at the drive-in.

Police then shut the movie down.

This is the first time the law has been enforced since it was approved earlier this year.

Fire damages house

Fire damaged a house at 1216 Osage St., occupied by Milton Johnson, shortly after 8 a.m. today. The fire was discovered by 13-year-old Ivory Joe Robinson, 319 Westgate St., who was standing at a school bus stop when he noticed smoke coming from the house and warned Johnson. The fire apparently started from a spark from the fireplace. The house suffered extensive smoke and water damage. Sitting on the roof of the house are Volunteer Fireman James Urhahn and an unidentified volunteer.

(Daily Standard photo)

Shy named assistant prosecutor

David Shy, elected as Scott County Prosecuting Attorney on Nov. 2, has been appointed assistant prosecuting attorney by Prosecutor Jim Moore, it was announced today.

Reason for the move is to aid in the transition of one man to another, a spokesman for Moore's office said.

She's the tops

Lu Dye, left, president of the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council, pins a "Thanks" badge on Edna Sargent Tuesday as her husband, Dr. John Sargent, looks on. The "thanks" badge is the highest award a volunteer may receive in Girl Scouting.

7 die at hotel

Jordanian troops kill terrorists

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein's shock troops today crushed a four-hour siege by gunmen in Amman's Intercontinental Hotel that took seven lives, a Jordanian spokesman said.

Three terrorists, two hotel employes and two soldiers were killed in the siege, the spokesman said. A fourth gunman was seriously wounded.

King Hussein personally ordered a final attack on the gunmen, who were holed up on the fourth floor of the hotel with an unknown number of hostages, the spokesman said.

"The king ordered that the operation be conducted with the minimum possible of losses in lives, especially among the hotel guests," the spokesman said.

None of the hotel guests was killed, the spokesman said.

The identity of the gunmen was not known. Some reports said they were Iranians.

The four gunmen ran into the hotel lobby at 9:50 a.m. firing automatic weapons "to seize the hotel and hold guests hostage," Radio Amman said earlier.

Special troops of the Jordanian armed forces surrounded the hotel, entered it and recaptured the lobby floor and the first three floors above it.

"The gunmen fled to the upper floors after a briefshootout with the troops," the broadcast said.

The broadcast did not report the nationality of the gunmen. Diplomats at the U.S. Embassy across the street from the hotel said there were rumors that they were Palestinians, Iranians or Iraqis.

The commander of the Jordanian armed forces took personal command of the troops at the hotel, Radio Jordan said.

Girl Scout leaders honored

MALDEN — Approximately 200 scouters attended Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council's 25th annual dinner Tuesday night at the Malden Community Building.

The council represents seven full counties and parts of two others.

Mrs. Taylor Miles of Kennett, recognized for her service in girl scouting since the organization of the council, was the guest speaker.

Several awards were presented at the meeting, including the Thanks Badge, which is the highest award a volunteer may receive in Girl Scouting, and a diamond pendant was presented to Ilena Aslin, executive director of the council, for her service on the staff for the past 25 years.

Receiving the highest award in Girl Scouting at the council dinner was Edna Sargent of Sikeston.

Mrs. Sargent received the Thanks Badge for services to Girl Scouting in various levels since 1958.

A leader of her elder daughter's troop from Brownies through Senior Scouting, Mrs. Sargent has continued to advance with her younger daughters through the various levels of Scouting.

Lu Dye of Sikeston, the council president, remarked that Mrs. Sargent has served her scouting neighborhood as a conscientious delegate to the council since 1959.

Mrs. Sargent has served on the day camp staff approximately 10 years and was trip director for the first Senior Scout trip to Washington, D.C., as well as the past two Cadette Scout trips to the Shepherd of the Hills area in southwest Missouri.

She has served as a nurses aide at Camp Latonka for six summers and returned to camp this year for an additional week when needed as a nurse.

Mrs. Sargent is presently serving as chairwoman of the newly formed training committee.

Others receiving the Thanks Badge award were June Welborn of Bloomfield and Virginia Heise of Malden.

Newly elected board members, who were presented at the council meetings, are: Miss Welborn of Bloomfield; Mrs. Cathy Dixon of Portageville, Mrs. June Allen of Fisk; Mrs. Ann Baldwin, Mrs. Ann Barnes and Mrs. Charles Cash of Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Fred Owens of Dexter; Mrs. Duane Michie of Hayti; and Mrs. George Morrell of Dudley.

Newly installed neighborhood chairwomen are Mrs. Linda Nuckles of Malden; Mrs. James Miller of Essex-Gray Ridge; and Mrs. Brenda Matthews of Sikeston, for the Brownie neighborhoods; Mrs. Joan Cowell, Sikeston Junior, Cadette and Senior neighborhoods; and Mrs. Pat Brand for the Steele, Cooter and Deering areas.

Boy Scouts present district awards

The Award of Merit, the highest award Okeechobee District can award was presented to two leaders Tuesday night as part of the local Boy Scout District's annual appreciation dinner at First United Methodist Church, Highway 61 North.

The Award of Merit was presented to Pete Leija of Morehouse and Charles Wathen of Sikeston. Both men have been active in scouting for several years and each is a unit leader. Wathen is cub-master of Cub Pack 40, sponsored by the Southwest Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization, and Leija is scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 49, sponsored by the Morehouse Kiwanis Club.

The district presented awards for meritorious service to three leaders in recognition of the outstanding service they have given to scouting in the past year. The recipients were Betsy Bright of East Prairie and the Rev. Tom Bass and Fred French of Sikeston.

Mrs. Bright is den leader coach of Cub Pack 37 in East Prairie, and has participated on the district Cub training team.

The Rev. Mr. Bass is active as committee chairman of Troop 240 and is skipper of Explorer Ship 43. He also was a coordinator of the Cub day program at the district camporee last May and has been active on the Scout-o-rama committee.

French serves as district commissioner, is a member of the camping committee and was assistant cout-o-rama chairman last year.

District leaders elected officers for 1977. The new officers are: Roger Tolliver of Sikeston, district chairman; Don Fulton of Sikeston, district vice chairman; and French, district commissioner. Chairmen of the various operating committees will be selected within two weeks.

Several distinguished training awards were presented. Scouter's Key awards were presented to Gene Hanselman and Duke Perry of Oran. Requirements for this training award include completion of basic training, adult and troop leader skills training and woodbadge training. A recipient must have completed a minimum of three years tenure in scouting.

Perry also received a Scouter's Training Award. To earn this award, a recipient must have three years tenure, complete basic scout and woodbadge training, and several projects which include serving as a troop merit badge counselor and active membership on a troop committee and service on a woodbadge staff.

The den leader training award was presented to Dianna Perry of Oran. Completion of this award includes two years service and completion of Cub leader basic training. A den must complete the national summertime pack award and have an active den chief.

Perry, the district training chairman and Cub trainer, presented certificates to all leaders who had completed basic training this year.

General chairman for the dinner was the Rev. Mr. Bass, who also served as master of ceremonies.

Members of the appreciation dinner staff included Charlotte Hartlein and Hazel Hopkins of Sikeston and Janice Emmons of East Prairie, who served as promotion coordinators. Members of the physical arrangements staff were Lillian Matthews, Anita Hope and Hazel Ensor of Sikeston.

Chicken for the dinner was cooked by Gerald Inman and staff.

It's inside. .

The Chaffee Jaycees are sponsoring a 32-hour dance marathon. For details, turn to . . . page 4A.

Seventy-two area high school students have been named to Who's Who in American High Schools. For the names of area students, turn to . . . . page 4A.

Thurman Munson is named the American League's most valuable player. For sports, turn to . . . . pages 6B and 7B.

. . and outside

Fair to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. Winds tonight and Thursday southwest at 6-12 m.p.h. Low tonight in mid-30's, high Thursday 60-65. Probability for measurable precipitation tonight and Thursday less than 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair to partly cloudy Friday through Sunday, turning colder over the weekend; lows in 20's and highs in 40's.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 52 and 25 degrees.

Sunset today	4:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:40 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	3:03 a.m.
New Moon	Nov. 21

Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system, is opposite the sun tonight and visible all night. Jupiter is about 374 million miles from the Earth tonight, the nearest it will be this year.

Public attends meeting commissioners do not

About 25 people showed up at the City Administrative Building Tuesday night to protest to the Planning and Zoning Commission proposed zoning changes in their neighborhoods, but they never got the chance — the meeting failed to draw enough commissioners for a quorum.

City Manager Charles Church canceled the meeting and reset it for Dec. 14.

Only three commissioners, G. B. Greer, Linda Steward, and DeWayne DeCota, out of eight, attended the meeting. Five are needed for a quorum.

Greer said it was the first time he could remember that the commission could not produce a quorum. Greer has been on the commission since it was created in 1968.

Tuesday night was one of the few times the public has been interested enough in commission business to attend a meeting.

Apparently the most controversial measure on the agenda was a proposal to rezone four lots bounded by Illinois Avenue, and Crowe Place and Ables Road and Kentucky Avenue, from single-family to two-family to allow the construction of duplexes. Most of the audience appeared to be present to protest the rezoning.

The other proposal was to rezone property owned by Nedria Vanover on Moore Street, between Lake and Tanner Streets, from multi-family to commercial to allow an outbuilding on the property to be used as a beauty shop.

Top district award

The Award of Merit, the highest award that Okeechobee Boy Scout District can give, was presented Tuesday night to Charles Wathen, right, of Sikeston by district chairman Jim Green of Sikeston. Pete Leija of Morehouse also received an Award of Merit.

(Daily Standard photo)

Man arrested for rape

CHARLESTON — A Charleston man is being held in Mississippi County jail, pending filing of a rape charge, police chief Bob Ritchey said today.

The alleged incident reportedly occurred about 2 p.m. today at the woman's home, 701 Gail St.

Ritchey said there were no signs of forced entry into the room, although the woman reported that the doors were locked.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A young girl apologizes for her family to a young man, but after she has married him she will apologize for him to her family.

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DON'T BE A GUS GUZZLER

We hope that folks don't have to be reminded that America is up against a very real and present fuel crisis. We are currently consuming close to seventeen million barrels of crude oil every day. And while our demand for fuel has been rising, our domestic production has been diminishing. As a result, our demand for crude-oil imports has been climbing at a rapid rate — up by 60 per cent since 1973. We are a long, long way away from our announced goal of "energy independence." In fact, since that goal was announced, our dependence upon foreign fuel has become even more critical.

What if anything, can the average family automobile operator do about it? The Champion Spark Plug company decided to find out by undertaking an engine-efficiency test on more than 4,500 automobiles in 20 cities across the country. They discovered that a shocking 45 million vehicles in the United States are wasting precious gasoline because of improper engine maintenance. That was the bad news. The good news is that it was found that after an engine tune-up, there was an average improvement of 11.7 per cent in fuel economy. In fact, in some of the cars tested and tuned, fuel savings of more than 50 per cent were recorded.

And what was causing the fuel loss in the gas guzzlers? The Champion people found that the culprits were: air filters, 34.5 per cent; batteries, 20.4 per cent; tires, 14.1 per cent; engine belts, 19.1 per cent; hoses, 10.9 per cent; and exhaust systems, 7.8 per cent.

We all know that we can help to save our nation's gasoline supplies by using car pools or public transportation wherever possible; by avoiding unnecessary trips; by keeping within reasonable and efficient speed limits and by endeavoring to cut down on the number of miles traveled. In addition, however, we can make sure that the automobile engine is running in tip-top condition. Not only will the car run quieter and smoother, thus contributing to our riding enjoyment; but it will deliver many more miles-per-gallon, thus putting money into our own pockets while moving us another step toward "energy independence" at the same time.

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Soybean Bill says Patrick Henry ought to come back and see what taxation with representation is like.

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"Watch my face and you will never be more than one of the hands," is one of Big Ben's favorite sayings.

XXX

Black Lung payments, which go to mine workers who suffer from the disease, reached $1.4 billion in 1973 and have remained close to the $1 billion level each year since. In 1969, backers of the program claimed it would cost no more than $100 million per year.

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Only 35 per cent of the administrative costs of Workers' Compensation is financed by legislative appropriation; the remaining 65 per cent is passed on to employers through the insurance premium structure. Thus, in 1972, although the cost to employers was an estimated $5.8 billion, only $3.5 billion was paid out in medical and indemnity benefits.

XXX

Happy Birthday, America - did you receive your Birthday present?
We sent it April 15.

"Here he comes again. Get ready."

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 18—
THURSDAY

DAGUERRE, LOUIS: BIRTHDAY. Nov 18. French artist and scientist, inventor of photographic Daguerrotype, born Nov 18, 1789. Died July 12, 1851.

LATVIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov 18.

XXX

UNIONISM FOES ASKS TEACHERS FOR SUPPORT

By Alice Hartmann
A Member of
the Staff

Ms. Susan Staub, executive director of Concerned Educators Against Compulsory Unionism, was in Kansas City yesterday to urge teachers to fight to maintain their freedom of choice.

That choice is whether or not to join a union.

Ms. Staub, a teacher from Maryland, spoke at the Missouri State Teachers Association (M.S.T.A.) convention at the Bartle Exposition Hall. She told the teachers there is a national movement to promote compulsory unionization of teachers, and that her group, a division of the National Right to Work Committee, is out to stop it.

The 44,000- member M.S.T.A. and Missouri are important to the group's national effort, Ms. Staub pointed out, because the M.S.T.A. is the largest independent teachers group in the country. Missouri is one of the largest states where nonunion teachers still outnumber union teachers, she added.

Ms. Staub is careful to stress that her group is not against union membership for teachers. What the group opposes, she says, are laws that make union membership a prerequisite for getting a teaching job.

"We're not pro-management," she said. "Nor are we anti- union. The key is who controls it. Under compulsory unionism, you (the teacher) don't control what the union leadership does."

Ms. Staub said in 19 stages, under law, teachers are forced to join a union in order to teach. She estimates that of the 15 million persons in the country under compulsory unionism (the figure is from the U.S. Department of Labor), about 1 million of them are teachers.

The National Education Association, a national teachers union, has pushed legislation in many states to create compulsory union membership. Ms. Staub said bills have been introduced in Missouri for the last three years on the subject, although they have been defeated each time.

"If we can't control whether or not we go into the classroom," Ms. Staub said, "I think we're dreaming if we think we can control what we teach."

She called for compulsory union membership for teachers "the ultimate threat to academic freedom."

As a division of the 750,000-member Right to Work Committee, the educators' group favors the passage of right to work laws in each state. Ms. Staub countered a frequent union charge that such laws are antilabor:

"A right- to- work law does two things. It guarantees that no one can interfere with your right to join a union. And it guarantees that no one can interfere with your right not to join a union."

Ms. Staub said her group takes no position on the right of teachers to have collective bargining or on their right to strike over job disputes. She cautioned teachers, however, that compulsory unionism in many states came about as an amendment to a law guaranteeing the right to collective bargaining.

The M.S.T.A. in the past has supported efforts in Missouri to pass a collective bargaining law. Also supporting the efforts are the Missouri chapter of the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

Ms. Staub said compulsory unionism laws eliminate the competition for membership between unions and create monopolies by the union selected to represent teachers in an area.

"Unions are the only private organizations in the country that are allowed to create monopolies," she said. "And the name of the game there is politics."

XXX

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS

With my youngest child finally in school, I was able to return to work to supplement the family income and "broaden my horizons." I accepted a part-time job as a clerk in a large bakery.

I tried hard to make a good impression. Among our many customers was a pleasant, middle- aged woman. Every week she called in a large order which she picked up early the following day. Business was slow at this time, so I would help her carry her 15 or more bags of bread and pastry out to her station wagon.

One morning she was late in picking up her order. When she arrived there was a long line of customers waiting to be checked out. I thought to myself, "I'm going to help her anyway. After all, she's a good customer and it won't hurt these people to wait a few minutes."

With that, I picked up part of her order and followed her outside. As I returned to the shop for another bag, I expected to face a group of angry, impatient customers. Instead I saw ten people on their way outside, each carrying a bag. In less than a minute we had the station wagon loaded and my steady customer was on her way.

Mrs. Richard S. Peckham

XXX

CHASING A GHOSTLY VILLAIN

Food prices are going up, but food retailers are not getting rich. In highly- competitive retail food stores, prices cannot be adjusted fast enough to cover increased costs during periods of inflation. The food chain industry has always depended on high- volume sales to make exceptionally low markup per item possible. Net earnings after taxes have traditionally run around 1.3 to 1.5 cents per dollar of sales. As inflation progressed, the margin of profit in the food retailing business dropped in 1973, sliding to an all-time low of .5 of one cent per dollar of sales with a rate of return on net worth of only 5.63 percent.

Mr. Clarence Adamy, speaking as president of the National Association of Food Chains, has said, "The consuming public pays for the inefficiencies resulting from rules and regulations imposed by governments, work restrictions imposed by union contracts and indeed by marketing practices imposed by organized consumer pressures. The consumer's political power must somehow be brought to bear on governments, and on unions and managements to reduce costs....There is no pay dirt for consumer in reducing profits. If all food chain profits were given to the consumers in lower prices, the result could not be measured in the Consumer Price Index."

Adequate profit levels are the only thing that will encourage sufficient rates of capital investment vital to the growth of the productive enterprises that provide everything from electric power, to groceries, to automobiles, to the gasoline necessary to run them. In the case of the food chain industry, profit levels should be double or more what they are today if modern food distribution facilities— capable of operating at maximum efficiency with minimum prices to the consumer— are to be part of America's future. The ghostly villain of excess profits, chased so avidly by political orators, simply does not exist in basic U.S. industry today, and it is certainly not one of the causes of inflation in America.

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COST ANALYSIS

My teen- age son's remark about treating his girl friend to a nine- dollar steak dinner set me reminiscing about how much times have changed.

It was the mid- '50s and I was 17. Ray, my steady boy friend, and I were seated in his '49 Mercury at a local drive- in restaurant. The car hop brought our order, and as we sat there eating our 25- cent hamburgers, and drinking our five- cent root beers, Ray said matter- of-factly, "I guess you realize that if we get married, we won't be able to afford to eat out like this."

Mrs. Ray Goff

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SUE EVERYBODY!
From The Nevada Daily Mail

The recent increase in malpractice suits and the resultant rich judgments against doctors and lawyers have been widely lamented--particularly by the members of the medical and bar associations. Understandably, they're feeling put upon and are seeking all manner of ways to lighten their loads. Thus far, none has been found. But we may have one: Sue everybody!

Back in the old days, when doctors and lawyers weren't automatically the most affluent men in town, no one thought of suing them for their mistakes. It was an era of good feeling. Everyone trusted everyone else and expected the best. If someone goofed along the way, no one got uptight about it. That was just the way the ball bounced. After all, as the saying went, nobody's perfect.

But today, fat fees and a clinical approach, as opposed to the kindly old family doctor, have brought expectations of perfection. Everyone has read "The Reader's Digest" and has seen the medical miracles performed on television shows, so we know what a doctor ought to be able to do. The same for lawyers. When and if they fail to meet these lofty standards, we now know what we can do: hire a lawyer and sue 'em for all they-- and their insurance companies-- are worth.

But to keep the doctors and lawyers from feeling oppressed, we should even things out a bit by suing anyone of professional pretensions for botching a job.

For instance, how about the auto mechanic who looks over the mysterious innards of your machine, works on it for hours at a fat fee, allegedly fixes it, then the next cold morning it fails to start again? Sue him? Why not?

Plumbers. Electricians. The builders of faulty houses. Roofers whose roofs leak in the first rain. Pourers of concrete that falls apart. Sue 'em all.

And what about teachers? Why shouldn't they be sued when they turn out illiterate students or, worse, those who don't teach at all, like the teachers now on strike in Pennsylvania.

Professional football, baseball and hockey players who put on less than their best. Sue 'em.

Football and baseball referees and umpires whose performance is marred. Sue 'em.

The manufacturers of faulty automobiles, washing machines, refrigerators, television sets and other appliances. Sue 'em. And for good measure, sue the people who sell them, too.

Dentists who peddle false teeth that don't fit or who say, "This won't hurt a bit" and it hurts. Sue 'em.

Restaurants that put out inedible food.

Weather forecasters whose predictions don't come true.

Musicians who can't sing or play.

Writers who can't write.

Housewives who can't keep house.

Students who don't study.

Drivers who don't know how to drive.

Policemen.

Firemen.

Everybody.

Sue' em!

Sure, it's ridiculous. There aren't, thank heavens, enough lawyers in all the land to prepare such suits, nor enough judges to try them. But maybe, just maybe, if everyone tried futilely to right all wrongs through the courts, we'd rediscover the virtue of (1) trusting our fellow men and (2) expecting and giving the best we have.

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P.S. TO THE NEWS

COULD CARTER HAVE BEEN DEFEATED?

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

As the Republicans pick up the pieces from the wreckage of the Nov. 2 election, many must be asking themselves: would the result have been different if Ronald Reagan had been nominated? An objective answer probably is yes. A look at the electoral college vote shows why.

Reagan could have carried all the same states that Mr. Ford carried, including Illinois, the state where Reagan was born and went through school and college.

A switch of Texas and Missouri from Carter to Reagan would have been enough to have given Reagan a majority in the electoral college, and both those states gave big primary victories to Reagan.

That does not even count the probability of Reagan's carrying certain states Mr. Ford did not carry, including Florida, Louisiana, Ohio, Mississiippi and Tennessee. Reagan could have won even without counting on Richard Schweiker to carry Pennsylvania.

The election results in New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio and Illinois show that there was substantial defection from Carter by regular Democratic voters. It is likely that the abortion issue figured prominently in this loss of votes for Carter because he was perceived as pro-abortion.

In Northern and Eastern states, Reagan could have capitalized even more on this issue because he supports a Human Life Amendment, and his wife supports his views, whereas Betty Ford is openly pro-abortion and her husband's views are equivocal.

The U.S. Canal in Panama is another example of how Reagan could have capitalized on issues. He turned it into a winning issue in the Texas primary by effective reference to it in his speeches. Polls show that 80 per cent of our citizens favor keeping full U.S. ownership and control of the canal and zone we paid for. Because of the Kissinger commitments on Panama, Mr. Ford was precluded from making the canal a vote-getting issue against Carter.

Postelection polls show that the single reason most often given by independents who voted against Mr. Ford was that he pardoned Richard Nixon.

That's not a very good reason for voting for Jimmy Carter, but in a democracy each citizen is free to choose his own reason, whether it is a good one or not. In any event, Reagan was not tarred with that brushand would not have lost those thousands of votes.

Reagan was not nominated because he fell victim to one of the immutable laws of the two-party system: officeholders always back the incumbent. Thus we witnessed the phenomenon that, although Reagan proved himself more popular with grass-roots Republican voters, practically all Republican officeholders lined up with President Ford.

You can count on one hand all the senators, congressmen and governors who backed Reagan. Reagan had to win his primary victories over such prestigious in-state oppostiion as Sen. John Tower in Texas and Sen. Roman Hruska in Nebraska.

The overwhelming majority of Republican officeholders closed their eyes to the obvious fact that Reagan had many superior assets and none of Mr. Ford's handicaps. It should have taken no special powers of perception to predict that the issues so hurtful to Mr. Ford, such as Nixon, Watergate, Washington and Kisisnger, were all nonissues against Reagan.

I wonder how those officeholders, many of whom were defeated on Nov. 2, feel now when they reflect on what might have been if Reagan instead of Mr. Ford had faced Carter in those all-important television debates.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Making a President:
Meany's own reports disclose vast moneys, manpower of 'Operation Big Vote'

WASHINGTON — If all those now claiming credit for Jimmy Carter's election were placed behind each other, the line would reach to those two valiant Vikings now shovelling sand on Mars. But the most equal among equals is labor chief George Meany with his COPE vote juggernaut. His political vizier, Al Barkan, director of the movement's "Operation Big Vote," last Wednesday morning produced reports to prove this.

Here is COPE's own record -- and anyone who can reproduce such a machine for less than $100 million is in bargain-basement politics.

Officially "more than 20,000 phones in thousands of phone banks ... placed more than 10 million calls during register-and-vote campaigns."

Manpower: "More than 120,000 COPE volunteers" were thrown into the precincts. I don't believe these include the entire throbbing network of metropolitan campaign machines geared into high action by national AFL-CIO vice president Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). These operated from the sidewalks of New York right on across the bucolic mainstreets of Middletown, U.S.A., and through the big Southern cities and on to the West Coast. Good reason, then, for President-elect Carter to phone Wurf soon after the count was in. The men talked as old acquaintances.

Last Friday evening, Nov. 5, Mr. Carter telephoned Wurf's ally, 41-year-old John Ryor, president of the 1.8-million-member National Education Association (NEA) which weaned its politics from AFSCME. The NEA rolled half its 10,000 locals into the streets, all the way from the little red school houses to megalopolises where NEA teachers haven't worked for a presidential candidate in its 119-year history.

And, NEA put its 1,100 field agents on the line. Thus, Jimmy Carter called Friday to say thanks, and "we'll get together" to discuss the possibility of a special Department of Education.

Now, back to COPE, with which NEA works closely but isn't affiliated. Meany's computers are programmed with 11 million names in 49 states -- address, family, registration, etc. The data banks produced "more than 50 million print lines. Facilitated mailings, registration; provided precinct walking lists. Instrumental in helping produce nearly six million new registrations of members and families, and through non-partisan registration groups."

They were as "non-partisan" as was Muhammad Ali when he waltzed into the ring at the Yankee Stadium to slug Ken Norton. Virtually all these registration organizations are labor fronts or labor subsidized.

Thus, COPE reports it registered "three quarters of a million blacks."

Barkan has a healthy respect for "paper" and visual propaganda -- which is handled by his aide-de-camp, Ben Albert. The AFL-CIO poured out "more than 80 million pieces (leaflets and posters, labor press coverage, letters directly to members from international union presidents and hundreds of local union officers to union members from all levels of the labor movement (National COPE, in ternational unions, state and local councils and local unions)."

My count, gathered meticulously from COPE's earlier reports, from culling the labor press and from a survey of the sprawling United Auto Workers, United Mine Workers and NEA, shows at least twice that. And this total doesn't include the early drives of the Labor Coalition Clearing House during the long primaries and registration months.

By COPE's own count "more than 700 prints of COPE films were distributed." There were thousands of showings of these pro-Carter movies in union halls, at fairs and rallies.

Now COPE itself claims as part of the Carter for President drive Meany's national radio network broadcasts -- which the network rejected as partrisan, evoking an angry pre-election AFL-CIO official complaint to the FCC. These were sponsored "in hundreds of communities by local councils and local unions."

And, COPE claims the swinging of the South where a "minority of whites voted for Carter ... a majority of our white members did."

There also is the low-pitched boast that COPE actually swung -- "aided" is the word used -- "key industrial states: Pensylvania, New York, Maryland, Wisconsin, Texas, Missouri and Ohio and helped make it close in other industrial states."

All these reports are in documents. Actually, COPE's specialists briefed the closed-door, two-hour session of the 35-man AFL-CIO executive council Wednesday morning, Nov. 10, in more depth on all fronts -- the minority vote, the Carter machine as seen from the inside, the real propaganda drive -- labor's national campaign operation.

What's the quid pro quo? Well, that day there was Meany's low-keyed one-liner -- he expects to be the administration's "elder statesman."

And he did appoint a five-man legislative committee to present the bill to the White House and Congress. Meany heads the group consisting of Maritime leader Paul Hall, the ladies' garment workes' leader Chick Chaikin, lame duck steelworkers president Abe Abel, the plumbers' head Marty Ward and the Retail Clerks James Housewright. Incidentally, if national AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland doesn't succeed Meany next year, most likely one of this committee will.

There you are, Ted White, wherever you are. No charge for this most significant chapter of the making of the President, 1976.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Republicans in Distress

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- In the privacy of the Republican policy councils, the party pros are more distressed over their setback on Capitol Hill than the loss of the White House.

They see the future of the Republican Party threatened by the shattering congressional defeat. They had expected to gain 15 to 50 House seats. Yet of the 252 Democratic incumbents, only seven lost their seats. Two of the unlucky seven were Rep. Allan Howe, D.-Utah, who was caught up in a sex scandal, and Rep. Henry Helstoski, D.-N.J., who was under indictment.

The Democrats overcame their losses by taking some Republican seats, with an apparent net gain of two seats. (At this writing, the votes are still being recounted in two races.)

In making their private post-mortems, the GOP strategists have acknowledged that the prevailing political winds should have favored them. The Democrats had picked up a number of marginal seats two years ago in the post-Watergate landslide. In the past, the losing party has usually bounced back at the next election and has recaptured the close seats. But of the 74 freshmen Democrats, only two lost the seats they had won in 1974.

The Republican pros had also calculated that the sex-in-Congress scandal would hurt the Democrats. From President Ford on down, the GOP had gone on the offensive against the Democratic Congress. Both Republican superstars, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, had campaigned generously for House members. Then, at the last moment, $308,470 was pumped into the 33 tightest races. Still, the Republicans couldn't hold their own.

The results have stirred talk in GOP circles about reassessing the future and restructuring the party. This could lead to some major changes before the Republicans go to the polls again in 1978.

At the same time, a post-election analysis by the Democratic Study Group shows that some new political tactics paid off. These tactics wee developed at closed-door meetings that began back in November 1974.

The party tacticians pointed out that the Republicans would regain several marginal seats unless the Democrats began at once to strengthen their hold on them. Thus, the 1974 election had hardly faded from the headlines before the Democratic Study Group and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, working together, launched a "Get Elected" campaign.

The campaign committee immediately began deciding where funds in $1,000 to $5,000 sums would do the most good. The following January, February and March, campaign workshops were held. The Democratic congressmen and their aides were instructed on producing newsletters, media coverage and other self promotion.

The DSG's Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D.-Tex., and executive director John Conlon emphasized that the congressmen not only must work hard, but must appear to do so. This meant they must show up for as many of the 1,300 votes per session as possible. They wre also shown that every vote is a potential pitfall or promotion point.

One of the most successful tactics, according to the DSG analysis, was encouraging the congressmen to go out in vans and converted mobile homes like old-time circuit riders to meet with votes in their home neighborhoods. At these sessions, the congressmen listened to the ideas and complaints of their constituents.

The congressmen were also encouraged to organize weekend "town meetings" in out-of-the-way corners of their districts. "Take government to the people," Conlon urged. One of the unexpected victors on November 2, Rep. Floyd Fithian, D.-Ind., held 200 of these meetings.

The Democratic congressmen also used a new polling system, which permitted them to cut costs and take more polls of voting trends.

It appears from the confidential analysis that the House Democrats helped to fashion their own 1976 victories.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Navy recently flew 41 Texas newsmen, public officials and friends of Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements to Groton, Conn., to watch Mrs. Clements write her name on the keel of the nuclear submarine Dallas, now under construction.

Navy officials explained that the signature ceremony is traditional. The special flight cost the taxpayers slightly more than $11,000.

We have just learned, meanwhile, that Rear Adm. Lee Baggett made sure his new car was waiting for him upon his return to the United States from the Mediterranean last year.

He ordered a Navy ship to pick up his new Fiat Spider sports car and the automobile of a staff aide in Naples. The ship hauled both cars, free of charge, to the United States. The admiral and his aide saved about $400 apiece.

A Navy spokesman told us the incident is now under investigation.

DIATHERMY SCANDAL: The Food and Drug Administration has failed to regulate the safety or effectiveness of thousands of diathermy devices, which are used to treat back problems, arthritis, fractures and other medical problems. Instead, the FDA has squandered its resources chasing down one single diathermy manufacturer.

These findings are contained in a confidential report of the General Accounting Office, prepared at the request of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D.-Conn.

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Jonesboro tour

JONESBORO, ARK. — Jonesboro Council of Garden Clubs will present its annual "Spirit of Christmas" Holiday Tour of Homes Dec. 4 and 5. The Garden Center and four of Jonesboro's historic homes will be decorated and opened to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. both days.

Chairman of this year's event is Mrs. Maurice McDaniel. Dig and Dream Garden Club will present the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Shepherd, 603 W. Washington, built in 1912. Mrs. W. R. Stuck, wife of the original owner, painted 12 large pictures for the dining room walls of her home, one for each month of the year. Beneath each painting is the Bible verse that inspired the picture. In the upper corner of each is a flower that blooms during that month. The spaces between the pictures are filled with a frieze in which you can see birds that are evident during that particular time of the year. Each picture is 2 feet wide and 5 feet high.

Four Seasons Garden Club will be decorating the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hix, 604 W. Washington. This is a large brick home with a porteco-chere on the side. The oak staircase rises from the large foyer. There is a stained glass window at the foot of the stairs and another one at the landing. The foyer fireplace is oak and green and brown tile. The fireplace in the living room is carved mahogany with beige tile. A Tiffany lamp hangs over the dining room table. This home was built in 1910.

Hoe and Hope Garden Club will be showing the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Elliott, 616 W. Matthews, built in 1888. The land was given to Elizabeth Land in 1856, by a patent from the United States for the services of her father in the Tennessee Militia during the Seminole War. The cornices of gold leaf, hand-beaten into a pattern of flowers and grapes, were brought from Virginia by Nannie Lea Case, who willed the home to the present owners in appreciation of a warm friendship over the many years.

Gladiolus Garden Club will be opening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Rees, 1315 S. Main. This home was built in 1938 and featured in Better Homes and Garden Magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Rees bought the home in 1974 and have transformed it into a truly beautiful home. Mrs. Rees is an interior decorator and has acquired many art objects and light fixtures from all over the world. The back yard has two heated pools, one under the gazebo. The second floor of this house has a 50 foot play room besides two bedrooms.

The Garden Center, corner of Cherry and Cobb, will be opened each day as a hospitality center. It will be decorated with many Christmas displays. Maps will be available here, as will tour tickets. Proceeds from the tour will be used to maintain the Center and landscaping public areas.

Record high beef prices predicted for next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers who have seen beef prices fall steadily from last year's highs can expect to pay record prices to put beef on the table in 1977, an Agriculture Department economist predicted today.

Retail beef prices soon will begin climbing and probably will cost a record average of $1.49 a pound next year, Richard J. Crom of the department's Economic Research Service said.

That is 10 cents above the estimated 1976 average of $1.39. Last year's record average was $1.46.

The reason that beef prices will swing back up is that cattlemen, who are enduring severe financial losses because of a glut of beef this year, have reduced their herds sharply, Crom said.

One consolation is that pork prices will be down in 1977, he said, although beef accounts for about two-thirds of the meat consumed by American families. Meat is the biggest item in food budgets.

"Look for beef prices in 1977 to average about 10 cents per pound higher than this year's average, while pork prices may average five cents lower," Crom said. "Retail pork prices likely will be lowest this winter, while beef will peak seasonally in the summer months."

Pork was $1.35 a pound in 1975, and climbed another penny to a record of $1.36 this year.

Crom made his analysis in a speech prepared for the department's annual outlook conference.

Retail food prices over-all are expected to rise 3 to 4 per cent in 1977, about the same as the 3 per cent increase now estimated for this year, the department announced earlier this week. A spokesman said the prospective jump in 1977 beef prices was included in that estimate.

Beef prices traditionally peak in the summer. In July 1975, they hit a record monthly high of $1.61 a pound before turning down. By last September, store prices were about $1.34 a pound, measured on an all-cut basis.

Retail beef prices have fallen 4.8 per cent this year, Crom said.

Weddings to come

Elfrink-Glueck

ILLMO — Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Elfrink of Illmo Route One announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Ann, to Anthony Joseph Glueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glueck of Chaffee Route One.

Miss Elfrink is a 1976 graduate of Illmo-Scott City High School and is employed at Ralph Edwards Sportswear at Cape Girardeau.

Glueck is a 1972 graduate of Kelly High School and is employed by Capitol Painting and Drywall of New Hamburg.

The couple plans a May 7 wedding.

Edith Ann Elfrink

New books stock shelves

CHARLESTON — The Mississippi County Library is several books richer. In the fiction field, new works added are "More Tales of the Black Widowers" by Isaac Asimov; "Rabbi's Wife" by David Benedictus; "Now Playing at Centerbury" by Vance Nye Bourjaily; "Sleeping Murder" by Agatha Christie.

"Gotland Deal" by N. J. Crisp; "Barboza Credentials" by Peter Dirscoll; "Widow's Children" by Paula Fox; "Settling of Accounts" by Carolyn G. Hart; "Rescue from the Rose" by John Buxton Hilton; "Autumn Lace" by Elleen Jackson; "Wednesday the Rabbi Got Wet" by Harry Kemelman.

"Apple Tree Lean Down" by Mary Emily Pearce; "Our Man in Camelot" by Anthony Price; "Stranger in the Mirror" by Sidney Sheldon; "Visions of Esmaree" by Elna Stone; "Abbey Court" by Marcella Thum; "Bride of the Dullahan" by Sharon Wagner; and "Easter Parade" by Richard Yates.

Non-fiction works are 001.9, "World Before" by Ruth Montgomery; 133.91 'Matter of Immortality" by Jess Stearn; 155.9, "Public Places and Private Spaces" by Albert Mehrabian; 170.202, "Trouble Book" by Eugene Kennedy; 301.427, "Yes, My Darling Daughters" by Ralph Schoenstein; 568.19, "Hot-blooded Dinosaurs" by Adrian Desmond; 630.937, "100 Years of Farm Journal"; 649.122, "Your Two-year-old" by Louise Bates Ames; 747.88, "Good Housekeeping Complete Book of Decorating" by Mary Kraft; 813.52, 'Margaret Mitchell's Gone With The Wind Letters, 1936-1949 by Margaret Mitchell.

915.5, "Historical Collections of Virginia" by Henry Howe; B-C, "Why Not the Best" by Jimmy Carter; B-H, "Adolf Hitler" by John Toland; B-S, Man Who Wrote Dracula" by Daniel Farson; and 979,461, "Woman Warrior" by Maxine Hong Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Weeks

Anniversary noted

BELL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Weeks were honored recently with an open house at their home in rural Bell City for their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson of Creve Coeur and Rhonda and Scott Weeks of Bell City.

Weeks and the former Edna Smith were married in the Messler Baptist Church with the Rev. Loy Barks officiating. The couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, were also present.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanfield of St. Louis, Mrs. Alma Morie of Overland, Mrs. Helen Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kuchta of Florissant, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Anthony of Blytheville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hartwell of New Madrid, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Northington of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urhahn and Mr. and Mrs. Jere Tenkoff of Oran, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schoot of Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Doamond, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherer of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knoderer, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stehlon and Terry Willis of Advance.

Judy's salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY SUPPER

Broiled Chicken — Peas
Judy's Salad — Corn Bread
Ice Cream Parfaits

JUDY'S SALAD

Delightful old-fashioned combination.

½ cup light cream
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
2 medium heads Boston lettuce, torn
1-3rd cup chopped scallions
Freshly ground pepper to taste

Stir together the cream, sugar, vinegar and salt; chill. Just before serving, toss with the lettuce, scallions and pepper. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Former resident assistant professor

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A former Sikeston resident, who earned her bachelor of science in education in 1968 from Southeast Missouri State University, has returned to the campus as an assistant professor of business education and office administration.

Dr. Carolyn Mae Rainey, who joined the Southeast Missouri State faculty this fall, is also the coordinator of the legal assistants option on the two-year secretarial science program offered by the university.

Dr. Rainey previously taught at Poplar Bluff Senior High School, the Area Vocational-Technical School in Rolla, the University of Missouri-Columbia and William Woods College in Fulton.

She received both her master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Missouri.

Dr. Carolyn Rainey

She is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the National Association of Teacher Education for Business and Office Education, the American Vocational Association, the Missouri Vocational Association, and National Business Education Association.

Mrs. Hurt is speaker

Dee Hurt, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., addressed the regular monthly meeting of the SeMo Retired Teachers Unit Thursday at the El Capri Restaurant.

Mrs. Hurt gave a summary of the history of telephone communication and told the group that in the future underground lines will be used more extensively. She discussed the electronic switching system used in St. Louis, Kansas City and Jefferson City.

She described some future services which may be available via the telephone, such as "visits" to an art museum or a library. She also told the group about telephones for the deaf and the blind.

Mr. Conrad led the group in singing "God Bless America" and Mrs. Lohr led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Hurt was introduced by the group's president, Margaret Cain.

The members also discussed their new organization, which is part of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

Dancer steps into shoe sales

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The phone hardly stops ringing in the shoe repair shop on West 62nd Street, off Central Park.

It's on Pat Gefke's desk, on the left as you enter, and the callers are either from the theater or "street people," because Ms. Gefke makes shoes for both.

"Hello, this is Pat Gefke. No, my shoes don't look like orthopedic shoes. I don't make orthopedic shoes. Yes, they're custom made, but they're actually dancer's shoes that women find comfortable and like to wear on the street.

"I make one stock style, a T-strap with a mid-high heel, that comes in black or beige. It costs $45 — yes, it used to be $42.50, but it went up because of the leather. The shoe is all leather. If you want other colors and material, the price goes up $10.

"Why don't you come in Monday afternoon. Fine. Goodbye."

Ms. Gefke is, she says, a musical comedy dancer who's "not performing right now,"

Dance party

Friday night is "Dance Party" night at the Heritage House, 305 Cresap. Music is furnished by the "Music Makers". Admission is free, but a love offering is taken to pay for the band.

Judy's salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY SUPPER

Broiled Chicken — Peas
Judy's Salad — Corn Bread
Ice Cream Parfaits

JUDY'S SALAD

Delightful old-fashioned combination.

½ cup light cream
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
2 medium heads Boston lettuce, torn
1-3rd cup chopped scallions
Freshly ground pepper to taste

Stir together the cream, sugar, vinegar and salt; chill. Just before serving, toss with the lettuce, scallions and pepper. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Craft show organized

The arts and crafts committee of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce is organizing an arts and crafts show and sale to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 4 and from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 5 at the American Legion Hall. There will be no admission charge.

With 54 artists and craftsmen from Missouri towns and states surrounding Missouri, there are only four display spaces left at the show. The show will feature Christmas ornaments and decorations, pillows, quilts, paintings, wood crafts and many other items.

Ann Landers

Women say welfare no treat

Dear Ann Landers: We are writing as a group of mothers who have shared a total of 38 years of public assistance. We hope you will print our letter to help educate the damn fools who think being on welfare is some kind of picnic. We are sick of being thought of as a bunch of lazy chiselers who are having a ball at the taxpayer's expense.

Not one of us would be on welfare if there was a decent alternative. It's the last resort this side of begging on the street, staying with some creep for the sake of a meal ticket, or committing suicide.

It's bad enough to be on welfare, but getting OFF is even worse. When we do find work, our food stamps, medical insurance and other benefits are reduced to the point where we are worse off than when we were on welfare. So -- we stay on.

What's the answer? We don't pretend to know. Do you? If so, please tell us. We are – Sick Of The Labels In St. Paul

Dear Friends: I do not know the answer but there's GOT to be a way out of the mess. A nation that can put a man on the moon ought to be able to figure out how to get decent people who want to work off welfare. Are you listening, Washington?

Dear Ann Landers: I am of Polish descent. For a long time I've tolerated Polish "jokes," not wishing to appear overly sensitive.

Recently I became aware of the demoralizing effect these jokes were having on my teenage children. Since then I have taken a militant attitude. I've told my friends and acquaintances that I don't care to listen to any more Polish jokes and to stop telling them in my presence.

A fellow I work with (we are both engineers) accused me of being humorless when I put him on notice. Then I told him a joke deriding HIS ethnic background -- a really rough one. He apologized and said, "Now I understand how you feel about Polish jokes."

I hope you will publish my letter and comment. – Not Laughing

Dear Not Laughing: Maybe I'm square but I don't care for ethnic jokes of any kind. You were wise to let your friends and colleagues know how you feel. If more people would speak their minds instead of seething in silence and building ulcers, the would be a happier and healthier place.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-year-old girl who did a very dumb thing. I'd give anything to undo it, but it's too late now.

This guy Bill is 16 and great-looking. Loads of girls have always run after him so I was flattered when he began to pay attention to me. We went out together seven times. After the second date he asked me to go all the way. I dug him a lot but I had this thing about wanting to hang on to my virginity -- at least till college. He kept begging. I thought if I gave in to him just once, he'd quit pestering me.

That's where I made my big mistake. Now he won't let me alone. Frankly, I don't get anything out of having sex with him. I can't understand why people think sex is a big deal. Help me out of this mess, Ann. I don't want him to drop me and I hate letting him use me. -- Wrong Move

Dear W.M.: Once a girl has crossed the line, the "pestering" becomes more intense. There'll be a battle every time you go out with him and you'll lose. My advice is to give Bill a Methodist handshake and send him on his way.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage -- What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THURS. 7:30
The all-new adventures of Sir John Morgan... the Englishman with the soul of a Sioux.
RICHARD HARRIS
THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE
PG

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
7:30 NIGHTLY
CHARLTON HESTON
JOHN CASSAVETES
TWO MINUTE WARNING
R
UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
NORMAN IS THAT YOU
SEE LARGE AD BELOW

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
ENDS SOON 7:30
CAR WASH
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR
PG

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
STARTS TONIGHT
7:30 NIGHTLY
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A GEORGE SCHLATTER FILM
REDD FOXX
PEARL BAILEY
"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"

PG
TWIN STARTS FRIDAY

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Looking back

Honor roll students are named

50 years ago
November 17, 1926

On last Thursday night our hearts were saddened by a message saying that Miss Lillie DeWitt had passed into the Great Beyond, at the Baptist Sanitarium, St. Louis, to which place she had gone for treatment a month previous.

Sikeston invaded Osceola, Ark., Friday and after a hard fought game, was forced to return with a scoreless tie. The Bulldogs outplayed Osceola at every stage of the game, but lacked the punch to put across a score when within striking distance of the goal.

William Lesson, foreman of the first floor at the shoe factory, broke his arm Friday, while attempting to crank an automobile.

The cast for "Alice in Movie Land," which under the the direction of Miss Madge Davis, is to be presented by the students of the junior high school in December, is as follows: Ann Beck, Anderson Hayden, Hazel Lumsden, Billy Fox, J. F. Cox, J. M. Law, Leamon Chronister, Ira Keller, Rebecca Baker, Glenn Nicholson, Virginia Mount, Maxine Finley, Max Reed, Louis Walker, and Wilma Knier.

40 years ago
November 17, 1936

Mrs. Dora Elmina Waters died at her home, 311 East Gladys street, early Friday after suffering a paralytic stroke. She was 64 years old.

Charleston-- Mr. and Mrs. George Fenimore of Bertrand were visitors in this city Wednesday.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Roberts and little son spent Sunday in Essex with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts.

Malone Theatre, tonight, $125 bank night. Last Tuesday Clyde J. Matthews of Sikeston was called for the $100. He was not present making the bank deposit tonight, $125. The movie showing is "15 Maiden Lane" with Claire Trevor and Humphrey Bogart.

30 years ago
November 17, 1946

Freshman honor roll -- Bobby Ann Dover, Mary Jane Farris, June Finley, Thomas Hahs, Glenda Humphrey, Patsy Husher, Mary Louise Lackey, Emily Lair, Lenora Lewis, Frances Mattingly, Patsy Moore, Joyce Phillips, Janet Stevens, Jo Ann Tate, Joan Taylor, Jane Terrell, Mary Nell VanBibber , Imogene Wagoner, Norma Walker, and Nora Lee Wilson.

Sophomores-- Lucy Jo Auf-denberg, Lawanda Calhoun, Barbara Candedy, June Cathey, Jay Dowden, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Billy Northington, Viva Ramsey, Bobbie D. Scobey, Helen Sides, Peggy Thomas, Leonard Vaughn, and Carolyn Wilkinson.

Juniors-- Joe Blanton, Genie Blanton, Mara Lee Cotten, Sue Dement, Bob Dye, Buell Gimlin, Dorothy Hill, Alice Martin, Billy Gene Murphy, Frances Newsom, Shirley Pensel, Ann Schulte, and Betty Waldman.

Seniors--Bill Calhoun, J. W. Cox, Dick Dement, Bob Deneke, Nadine Fox, Jimmy Harris, Peggy Harris, Bill Huters, Peggy Lair, Geneva Murphy, and Phil Sadler.

20 yeaars ago
November 17, 1956

The powerful Sikeston Bulldogs played one of their best games of the year last night as they bowled over the undefeated Fredericktown Black Cats 21-20. Although the weather was cold, the boys were showing they had plenty of steam as David Lewis and Jerry Throgmorton played their best game of the year.

Dr. James C. Miller, president of Christian College in Columbia, since 1938, and father of Mrs. William F. Sikes, 2 Bel Air Drive, died of a heart attack yesterday. He was 65 years old.

The Jackson Indians did the impossible last night by winning over the Cairo Pilots 14 to 7. With the loss last night, Cairo is now tied for first place with the Sikeston Bulldogs.

The Poplar Bluff Mules downed the Malden Green Wave 46-20 last night.

Newcomers to Sikeston for the week of November 10 were reported as follows by Mrs. Fred Steward, Welcome Wagon Hostess. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Rousett, formerly of Columbia, are making their home at 234 West Gladys. They have one son. Mr. Rousett is a State Highway Patrolman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Welker and son and daughter are residing at 840 Mary Street. The family formerly lived in Cape Girardeau. He is a route man for Hart's Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy E. Lee came to Sikeston from Poplar Bluff and he is a bookkeeper for Berry-Patmor and Day. They have two sons and are making their home at 504 Lanning street.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Wright, 525 Coleman, a baby girl; and a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jackson of Charleston, Route 2.

Who's Who recipients named

72 area high school students are named in high school recognition program

NORTHBROOK, ILL. — A total of 72 students from the Missouri Bootheel area have been selected for the 10th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., at Northbrook, is the largest high school recognition program in the country. Students are nominated for the volume by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups and churches or by the publishing company, based upon students' performance in scholarship, award contests or extra curricular activities.

Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics and community serice.

The 10th edition of Who's Who, published in five regional volumes, features 260,000 students, or 4 per cent of the nation's 6.5 million high school juniors and seniors. They represent 20,000 of the 24,000 public, private and parochial schools in the country.

Who's Who students also compete for over $35,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is widely distributed on a complimentary basis to participating high schools, colleges and universities and public libraries throughout the country.

Bootheel students selected for this year's volume are:

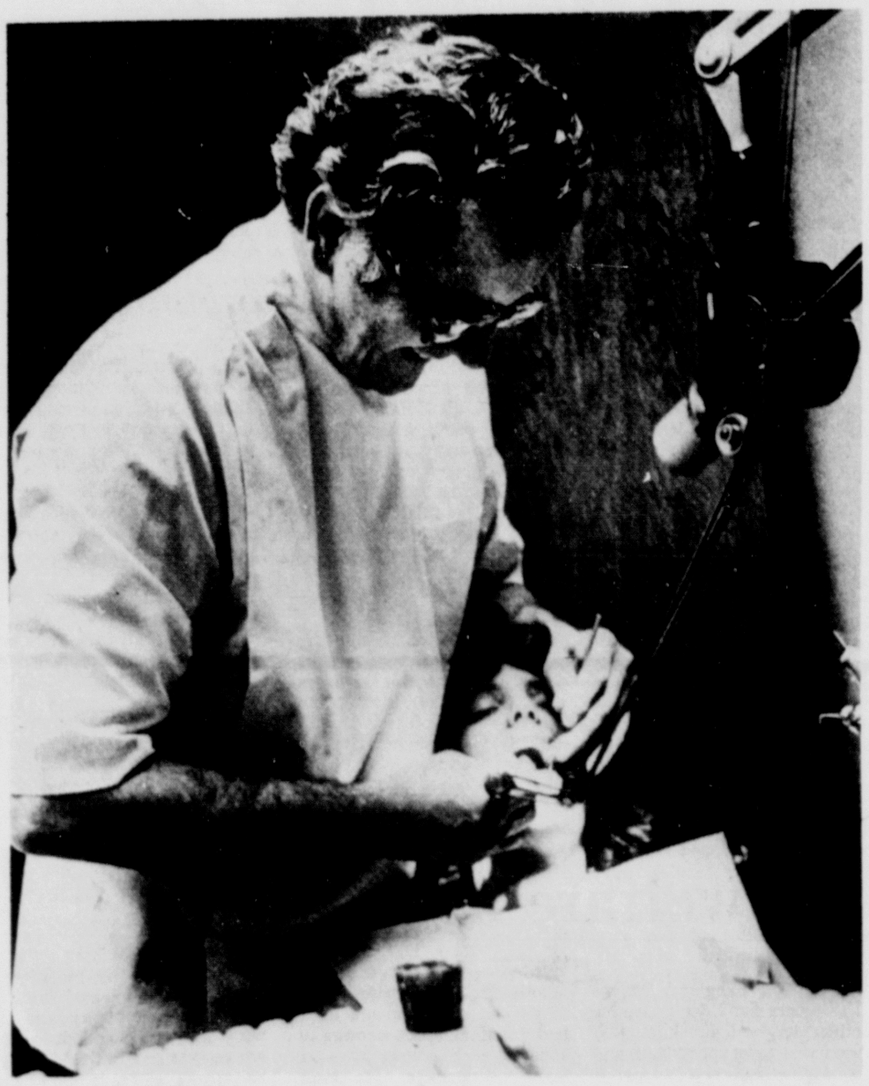
Kimberly Crader and Kimberly D. Hinkle of Advance; Kenneth T. Essary of Anniston; Ruth A. Hall, Jamie S. Hemmer, Angela K. Holland, Brenda J. Link, Cherie A. Hemmer, Kimberly A. Hester and Carolyn S. Kirby of Bloomfield; Sherry J. Acey, Gail A. Enderle, Ellen C. Horman, Jeanette O. Montgomery, Cathy L. Sadler, Della M. Seyer, Michelle A. Bullinger, Kathy M. Glueck, Sheila K. Miller, Cathy A. Richbourg and Julie D. Schott of Chaffee.

Glenda F. Bankhead, Helen L. Burnett, Leslie Fox, Ralph T. Mitchell, Cathy A. Schott, Michael E. Smith, Donna J. Brown, Marilyn L. DeDline, Ricky R. Frazier, Yvonne G. Pearson, Jacqueline A. Smith and Richard L. Smoot of Charleston; Angela C. Coffey, Jeffrey A. Cox, Jilda A. Fowler, Catherine M. Cox, Douglas R. Eskew, Melody A. Frields, Daniel A. Gaede, Pamela J. Hunott, Robert A. Land, Gregory J. Miller, Laura M. O'Donnell, Norma J. Sherfield, Deborah K. Sturgess, Steve L. Williams, Ladon M. Young, David R. Gaede, Janell D. Keirsey, Diane S. Lay, Sharon A. Mitchell, Teresa L. Rodgers, Denya L. Stewart, Terri S. Ward and Peggy S. Wiseman of Dexter.

Timothy A. Adkisson, Janet K. Oliphant, Debora J. Secoy, Ramonda D. Hilton and Linda L. Powell of East Prairie; Stephen P. Jordan and Monetta J. Sutton of Essex; Janet K. Allen and Margaret K. Estas of Lilbourn; Cynthia R. Carrell, Lynda J. Sims and Mary K. Perry of New Madrid; and Kimbery D. Duff, Sharon K. McCullough, Karen E. Duncan and Melfred E. Taylor of Sikeston.

Governor Bond presents official document

Gov. Christopher S. Bond presents an official document proclaiming "American Education Week" in Missouri to Judy Behnke, president of the Missouri National Education Association, co-sponsor of the annual event. Looking on are Eleanor Langemach, president of the Missouri Parent Teachers Association and James Ferguson, executive director of the Missouri NEA.



His other work

Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich does some dental work on a patient at his Hibbing, Minn. office. The next day, Wednesday, Perpich learned that he would become Minnesota governor, taking over from Gov. Wendell Anderson whom he will appoint to the Senate seat being vacated by vice president elect Walter Mondale. (AP Wirephoto)

What's the law?

Case of the spurned supervisor

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Selma worked for a small airline company, where her supervisor was plane crazy over her figure. Consequently, he promised her a promotion if she would engage in a little sexual hanky-panky with him. When Selma refused, he fired her.

Outraged, Selma started a lawsuit against the airline company for violating a federal law that made it illegal for an employer to discharge an employe because of the employe's sex.

"The company can't be held responsible for the conduct of Selma's supervisor," was the defense. "In fact, it was against company policy which strictly prohibits moral misbehavior. And when it occurs, there is a company procedure for reporting it-- which Selma never did."

"Of course I didn't," was Selma's answer. "When a girl is sexually intimidated by a supervisor, the cards are stacked against her. Her grounds for complaint wouldn't stand a chance in a coffee pot. To report my complaint would have been a waste of time."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the airline company accountable for Selma's being fired for sexual reasons?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that, in light of the airline company's policy against moral misbehavior and Selma's failure to file a complaint with the company through procedures set up for that purpose, Selma can hardly accuse her employer of firing her for reasons of sex. With the natural phenomenon of males being attracted to females and females to males, noted the judge, the federal sex discrimination law must be treated with the utmost care. Otherwise, flirtations of the smallest order could lead to federal lawsuits.

(Based upon a 1976 U.S. District Court Decision)

American education week proclaimed

Gov. Christopher S. Bond has signed an official proclamation designating Nov. 14- 20, 1976 as "American Education Week" in Missouri.

American Education Week, observed annually since 1921, is cooperatively sponsored on a nationwide basis by the National Education Association, The American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the U.S. Office of Education.

The observance's theme this year is "The Schools Are Yours. Help Take Care of Them." The event's purpose is to promote the concept of closer parent and citizen involvement in the improvement of education, based on the premise that quality education is a responsibility shared by the entire community.

Figures released by the National Education Association indicate an estimated 32 million persons will visit schools during the weeklong program, while more than 100 million will be reached by accompanying publicity efforts. Sponsors of the event intend to "increase public understanding and appreciation of the schools, encourage parents to visit their children's schools at least once a year, secure civic and community support for measures to improve the schools, and help students gain an appreciation of what the schools are doing for them."

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Chaffee Jaycees to sponsor dance marathon Nov. 26-28

CHAFFEE — The Chaffee Jaycees are sponsoring a 32-hour dance marathon Nov. 26-28 at the old Chaffee High School gymnasium.

Proceeds will be used to help the Chaffee High School senior class finance their senior trip next spring.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 and conclude at 4 a.m. Nov. 28. The deadline for registering for the dance is a half hour before the dance begins. Advance registration may be mailed along with the name of both partners, addresses and telephone numbers and $4 registration fee.

A regular dance will also be going on during the marathon.

The rules of the marathon are as follows: there will be no changing partners once the dance starts, both partners must remain on the dance floor at the same time; no smoking or alcoholic beverages allowed inside the building, although permission may be obtained to smoke outside very two hours during the 30-minute rest breaks; no taking of artificial stimulants is allowed. While the regular dance is underway, marathon dancers must remain in a designated area of the dance floor.

First place winners will receive $75; second place $50 and third place $25. Any other couples left on the floor will receive $10.

Refreshments will be provided by the Jaycees to those participating in the marathon.

American farmers number less than one per cent of the world's total but in a normal year they produce 15 per cent of all the food.

Dr. Lamb

Hypnosis is no cure-all

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I are heavy smokers. We have now reached the point where we can feel the ill effects from smoking so much and have tried a few times to stop but always ended up smoking again.

We have heard of hypnosis being an answer to our problem. We would like to have your opinion on how effective hypnosis is and if there are side effects. Would you recommend hypnosis as a possible solution? We are looking forward to your response.

DEAR READER — Hypnosis may help but it won't cure you. The people who are cured of smoking from hypnosis are ones who really want to quit — not those who just think they want to quit. Motivation is everything.

Hypnosis may help a person cut down on smoking, but too often the person who seeks help really does so to please his mate or for some similar reason and deep down really doesn't want to stop the habit. In these circumstances the effort is usually wasted.

I think if you understand that you have to provide the willpower and realize that hypnosis is only a help and you have to do the rest it might be helpful to you.

Another solution that helps some people is to get away from their everyday environment that is associated with smoking. A vacation with your husband with an agreement that neither will smoke is a good idea. Try to plan something that will keep you busy and not associate you with friends you are used to smoking with. That may help you get started. Don't be discouraged; most people who quit try it several times before they are finally successful. Remember the old adage, if at first you don't succeed try, try again.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-6, Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

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Anheuser Busch	24¼	24¾
Energy Res GP	1⅝	1¾
Dollar General	8⅞	9¼
1st Nat Bk Sik	6	7
Jerrico	25	25¾
Martha Manning	1¾	2
Noranda Mines	30¾	31¾
Olson Farms	3½	4½
Pabst Brewing	21¾	22¼
Reliable Life	9¾	10½
Sterling Stores	4¼	5
Wetterau	16⅛	16⅝

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	47
American Tel & Tel	60½
American Motors	3⅞
Chrysler	19
Columbia Gas	26¼
Eaton Mfg.	38⅜
Ford Motors	54⅞
General Motors	68⅝
Interstate Brands	15⅛
Malone & Hyde	22
Mid South Util.	15⅞
J C Penney	52½
Occidental Pet	18⅛
Union Electric	15
Walmart Stores	15⅝

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative of Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Fl	Now	Ch
Chester	27	1.0	+.5
Cape Girardeau	32	6.6	+.4
New Madrid	34	5.5	—.3
Caruthersville	32	6.4	—.4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .4 Thursday; stay the same Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .4 Thursday; rise .3 Friday; and stay the same Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .1 Thursday; rise .1 Friday; and rise .2 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .3 Thursday; fall .1 Friday; and stay the same Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Fl	Now	Ch
Golconda	40	15.2	—.1
Paducah	39	15.8	—.1
Grand Chain	42	14.9	none
Cairo	40	11.9	—.1

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pool Thursday thru Saturday.

At Paducah the river will be in pool Thursday thru Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise .2 Thursday; rise .2 Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn futures were up 2 cents a bushel in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat, oats and soybean prices were uneven.

On the openingl corn was ¼ to 2 cents a bushel higher, December 2.67; soybeans were 3 lower to 1 higher, November 6.49; wheat was 2½ lower to ½ higher, December 2.62 and oats were unchanged to ½ lower, December 1.55.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,000 head. Butchers 50-1.00 higher. Sows uneven.

1-2 200-235 lb butchers 33.50-33.75; 1-3 200-230 lb 33.00-33.50; 230-250 lb 32.00-33.00.

1-3 300-450 lb. sows 22.50; 1-3 450-500 lb 23.00-23.50; 500-650 lb 23.50-24.00; small lot 600 lb 24.50.

Cattle 1,200 head. Insufficient volume slaughter steers and heifers to establish a trend. Cows steady to weak.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers 37.50-38.25.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter heifers 35.00-36.00.

Utility and commercial cows 19.50-21.50. Canner and Cutter 17.50-20.50.

Sheep 100. Wooled slaughter lambs steady in a limited price test.

Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lb 38.00-39.00. Few lots choice 125-135 lb 33.00-35.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 3,500 cattle and 100 sheep.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Kathy Taylor, Lilbourn
Everett Stokes, Portageville
John H. Andres, Sikeston
Frank Ice, Cairo, Ill.
Ida Walker, Portageville
Bernie J. Lacy, Sikeston
Kuicha Thompson, Sikeston
Edith R. Watkins, Sikeston
Frances Brown, Charleston
Willie B. Moore, Howardville
Mildred Stroud, Morehouse
Joseph Donner, Sikeston
Anthony Meadows, Sikeston
Louise Howard, Sikeston
Billy B. George, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Ollie Abernathy, Hayti
L. B. Brown, Caruthersville
Opal Hopkins, Caruthersville
Betty Bennett, Caruthersville
Renna Clark, Caruthersville
Aline Neely, Caruthersville
Albert Bailey, Steele
Annie McMahan, Bragg City
Ruby Strickland, Lilbourn
Evelyn Townley, Lilbourn

Released:

Erskine Estes, Hayti
Frank Reddick, Hayti
Becky Alsup, Caruthersville
Elnora Klyee, Caruthersville
J. L. Cook, Portageville
Henry Harrington, Portageville
Linda Beck and baby girl, New Madrid
Redonna Beck, Belleville, Ill.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:

Barbara Walker, Gideon
Georgia Vaught, Bloomfield
James Maples, Puxico
Paula Grubbs and baby girl, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Zora Felty, Charleston

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:

Janis Dirnberger, Oran
Mary Katherine Browne, Scott City

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in th emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Linda Ray, 27, Sikeston, first degree burns to hand when oven blew up; William Young, 6, Sikeston, fell at school; Steven Mattison, 16, Sikeston, bruised neck in car accident; Carla Duncan, 16, Anniston, bruised knee; Floyd Halterman Jr., 12, Lilbourn, bruised head while riding horse.

Ed Bunting, 50, Risco, bruised chest and leg when stepped on by horse; Ray McGee, 25, Sikeston, bruised knee on combine; William Grobmeyer, 2, New Madrid, cut scalp in fall from bed; Jim Riddell, 22, Parma, foreign object in eye; Troy Coplin, 21, Vanduser, bruised nose and cut eye in car accident.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday to P. N. Hirsch store, in the Mid-Towner village when a ballast in a light fixture began smoking, according to the Department of Public Safety, fire division.

There was no damage except to the ballast.

At 11:07 a.m. firemen extinguished a grass fire along the Frisco railroad tracks behind Riggs Wholesale Co., 380 N. West St.

The fire was apparently started by a hotbox on a railroad car.

POLICE ARRESTS

Allen Louis Howard, 314 Adams St., careless and imprudent driving.

Mae Lee Lewis, Parma, petit larceny at Bruce's Big Star Market.

Gary Michael Vaughan, 108 Comstock Place, littering and possession of marijuana.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BLOOMFIELD — Cases heard last week in Stoddard County Magistrate Court by Judge Jimmie Trammel included:

Gary Michael Bollinger, possession of marijuana, second offense, bond set at $2,500, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2.

Charles Scott and Chris Welch, two counts of stealing more than $50, bond set at $5,000 each.

Dennis E. Lentz, stealing over $50, bound over to Circuit Court, to appear Nov. 17.

Jackie D. Andrews, leaving scene of accident, continued to Dec. 2.

David Tim Hickman, burglary, attorney appointed, continued to Nov. 18.

Johnnie Wasbutsky, possession of marijuana, attorney appointed, trial set for Dec. 2

Loren Dale Sielert, manslaughter, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 18.

William James Gunn, hunting rabbits without permit, $5.

James William Morrison, driving while intoxicated, $100.

Traffic fines

Frank Grell Handley, no operator's license, $10; Bobby Lee Whitehead, Missouri resident driving on out-of-state license, $5; Carl W. McYntyre, careless and imprudent driving, $25 and 60 days jail, suspended on condition restitution of property damage; and Edward William Hendrix, improper registration, $10.

Speeding fines

Robert Michael Chafin, John Edward Osborn, $35 each; Debra Kaye Alexander, Carroll Gene Duncan, Betty Sue McKan, Michael Dale Loveless, $15 each; and George Edward Krauss and Gregory Howard Kinsey, $20 each.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID— Three women have been bound over to New Madrid County Circuit Court for trial on felony charges after each waived a preliminary hearing in separate cases before Judge John R. Bailey.

Cynthia Ann DeBakey, charged with forgery, upon complaint of Jennifer Vest by John Vest, was placed under $500 bond when she waived a hearing and was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court.

Cuba Lee Norwood waived a preliminary hearing on a felonious assault charge and was bound over to Circuit Court under $500 bond.

A preliminary hearing was waived by Charlotte Minner, charged with felonious assault upon complaint of Phylana Kellum, and she was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court. Her bond was fixed at $200.

Misdemeano fines

Thomas Kenneth Shelton, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65; Mary Armstrong, supplyintoxicating beverages to minors upon complaint of Flora Lee, $75 and allowed to Nov. 19 to pay; Gordon L. Walley, improper registration, $20; Thomas Conner, drivin while intoxicated, $125; Timonty Whiteny, failure to transfer license and no operator's license, $25; Kenneth Earl Chapman, out-of-state operator's license, $20; and Billy G. Campbell, driving while license is revoked, $50 fine remitted on payment of $15 costs.

Speeding fines

Lloyd Peques, $75; Ann Marie Bell, $45 remitted upon payment of $15 costs; Eddie Lee Mealy and Curtis Marion Chambers $43; Jame Esthers Peete, $41; John Ernest Robinson, Charles Laverne Collins, Joan Ellen Bounds, Theresa Rose Scott and Thomas Uhrig Farrady, $40 each; Flynn Logan Wyatt and James Eddie Washington, $39 each; L. S. Hrobowski, Stanley Ray Ancheta and Ted P. Clark, $38 each.

William Clarence Hall, $37; Patsy Rugh Padgett, Laveria Elaine Ramey, Raymond L. Brewer, Richard Henry Jackson and Esteena Brown, $36 each; Thurmond Louis Patton, Olymphia Patton and Donald E. York, $35 each; Ted J. Monroe and Lura Taylor Brian, $33 each; James Persell Smith, Larry Allen LaForge and Richard A. Morgan, $32 each; Michael T. Estes and W. M. Jerome Graf, $31 each; Richard L. Richards and Buddy Smith, $30 each; and John Nathan Ward, $28.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	43	21	..	clr
Albu'que	56	27	..	clr
Amarillo	52	25	..	clr
Anchorage	42	24	..	cdy
Asheville	49	32	..	cdy
Atlanta	48	41	..	rn
Birmingham	57	41	..	cdy
Bismarck	50	18	..	clr
Boise	58	37	..	cdy
Boston	50	33	..	clr
Brownsville	64	46	.33	rn
Buffalo	44	33	..	clr
Charleston	47	20	..	clr
Charlotte	54	37	..	cdy
Chicago	48	31	..	cdy
Cincinnati	46	21	..	clr
Cleveland	46	24	..	clr
Denver	M	M	..	clr
Des Moines	52	30	..	clr
Detroit	49	23	..	cdy
Duluth	41	27	..	clr
Fairbanks	28	18	..	cdy
Fort Worth	41	38	..	cdy
Green Bay	45	27	..	cdy
Helena	50	42	..	clr
Honolulu	81	70	..	rn
Houston	47	42	..	rn
Ind'apolis	47	23	..	clr
Jacks'ville	51	49	.09	rn
Juneau	41	37	.21	rn
Kansas City	42	29	..	cdy
Las Vegas	72	50	..	clr
Little Rock	52	33	..	clr
Los Angeles	M	M	..	M
Louisville	52	25	..	cdy
Marquette	47	30	..	clr
Memphis	M	M	..	M
Miami	79	72	..	cdy
Milwaukee	45	28	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	47	30	..	clr
New Orleans	51	48	.24	cdy
New York	46	36	..	clr
Okla. City	36	31	..	cdy
Omaha	52	27	..	cdy
Orlando	71	61	..	cdy
Philad'phia	48	27	..	clr
Phoenix	74	60	..	clr
Pittsburgh	44	23	..	clr
P'tland, Me.	50	21	..	clr
P'tland, Ore.	58	55	..	cdy
Rapid City	56	37	..	cdy
Richmond	84	28	..	clr
St. Louis	51	39	..	cdy
Salt Lake	57	34	..	clr
San Diego	79	62	..	clr
San Fran	69	57	..	clr
Seattle	63	55	.03	rn
Spokane	52	42	.02	rn
Tampa	74	62	.03	cdy
Washington	51	27	..	clr

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

The Coast Guard says boat hooks are not required equipment, but they are valuable when mooring or when needed to retrieve pets, preservers and people "over the side."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on December 2, 1976 at 9:30 a.m. a public sale will be held at Jarvis Motor Co. to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1972 Buick Electra, Serial No. 4U39T2473296, said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Missouri. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Jarvis Motor Co., Sikeston, Mo.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
224

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on December 2, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. a public sale will be held at SeMo Motor Co. Sikeston, Mo., to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 2-door, Serial No. S3N57K4M137663, said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Missouri. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at SeMo Motor Co., Sikeston, Mo.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
224

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Gary D. Pearson and Peggy L. Pearson, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24th day of November, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 177, Page 707, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Eighteen (18) in Block Numbered Four (4), in Clayton's East Acres, a Subdivision East of and adjoining the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as shown in Plat Book No. 9 at Page No. 2 thereof in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the pcyment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on December 14, 1976, between the hours of 9:00 A.m., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

November 17, 24
December 1, 8.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

224 230 236 242

ad-560 Sears

You're invited to a

FREE demonstration on MICROWAVE OVEN cooking!

Thursday and Friday
5:30 to 8:30 pm ★ Nov. 18, 19

22N99451N - Wt. 73 lbs.

Automatic defrost microwave at $100 off

SALE $279.95

Automatic defrost cycle helps speed foods from the freezer to your table. Linear scale timer automatically operates oven for time selected. Cooking tray. Cookbook.

Get Sears low price on a wide selection of Microwave Ovens

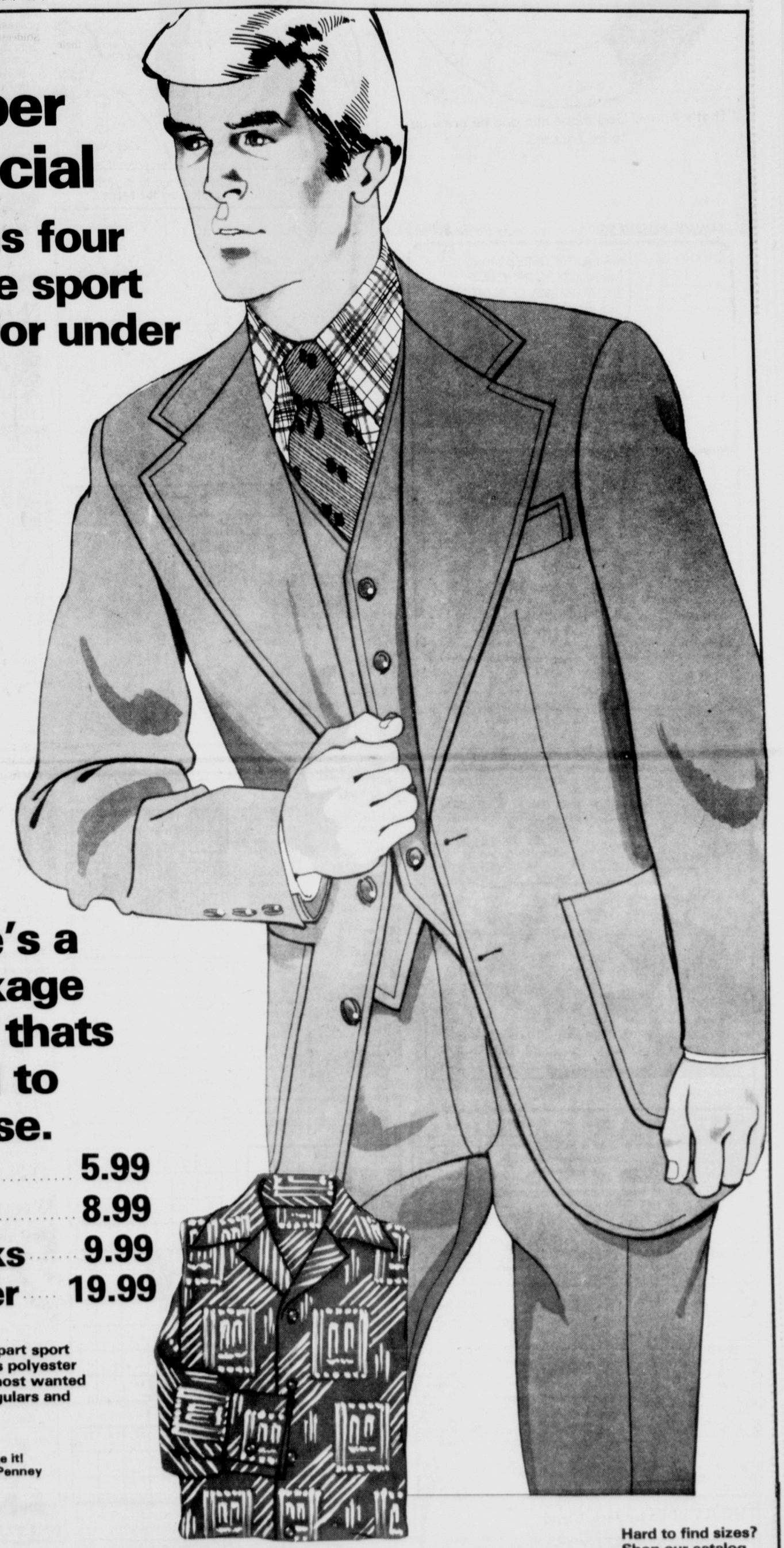
Price Expires December 31, 1976

• Prices are Catalog prices • Shipping extra

Sears Sears Catalog Sales Office
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO. 471-3030

Super special

Mens four piece sport set for under $45



Here's a package deal thats hard to refuse.

Shirt	5.99
Vest	8.99
Slacks	9.99
Blazer	19.99

Men's four part sport set. All parts polyester and in the most wanted Sizes for regulars and longs.

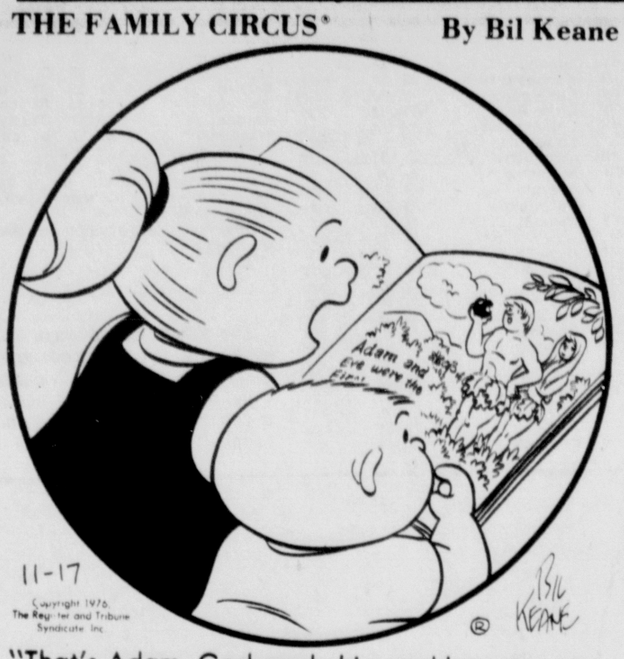
Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge card.

Hard to find sizes? Shop our catalog 471-8111

JCPenney
Pre-Holiday Savings
Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
471-6111

THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By Bil Keane



"That's Adam. God made him and he grew up to be Tarzan."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

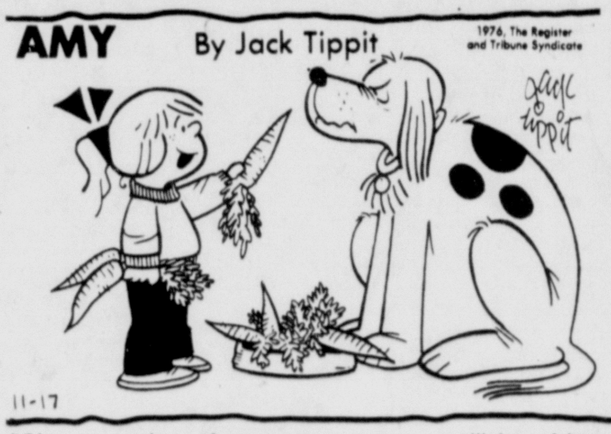
"Calm down, dear! . . . There's nothing to it, really. You know how good I am at trimming the hedge!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"C'mon, Archie, if you eat carrots, you'll be able to see good enough to catch a rabbit at night."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Silence	31 Are	61 Concentrate	
2 Don't	32 Two	62 On	
3 Sadness	33 Friend	63 To	
4 A	34 To	64 The	
5 Calm	35 Be	65 Routine	
6 Weigh	36 Extra	66 Operations	
7 You	37 Care	67 Intensely	
8 A	38 Moving	68 World	
9 Friend	39 Received	69 Of	
10 Or	40 To	70 Lot	
11 Carefully	41 Indicated	71 You	
12 Must	42 Preserve	72 Could	
13 May	43 To	73 Benefit	
14 Get	44 Don't	74 Makes	
15 Prove	45 Proclaim	75 Old	
16 Friend	46 Attitude	76 This	
17 Or	47 Your	77 Ruts	
18 May	48 Sidetracks	78 Outlets	
19 Advice	49 Trade	79 Day	
20 You've	50 A	80 Of	
21 Seclusion	51 Swap	81 And	
22 Set	52 Overconfident	82 Favorable	
23 Ability	53 Or	83 New	
24 To	54 Barter	84 For	
25 Out	55 Consider	85 The	
26 Take	56 Concentrate	86 Source	
27 You	57 Be	87 Rhythm	
28 Concern	58 Health	88 Welfare	
29 Over	59 Affairs	89 Escape	
30 Loved	60 Unreliable	90 Trouble	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

11/18

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 17, the 322nd day of 1976. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1869, the Suez Canal was opened, linking the Mditerranean Sea and Red Sea.

On this date:

In 1558, Queen Mary of England died and was succeeded by Elizabeth the First.

In 1604, Sir Walter Raleigh was tried for treason in England.

In 1880, the U.S. Congress convened for the first time in the new unfinished Capitol Building in Washington.

In 1891, the Polish pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, made his U.S. debut at New York's new Carnegie Hall.

In 1948, Britain's House of Commons voted to nationalize the nation's steel industry.

In 1974, President Ford flew to Japan to begin an eight-day Asian tour.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson, who had undergone surgery the day before at Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washington, was visited by former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Five years ago: In Thailand, Premier Thanon Kittikachornseized power, abolishing parliament, dismissing his cabinet and suspending the constitution.

One year ago: The FBI reported that crime in the U.S. had jumped 18 per cent in one year.

Today's birthdays: Actor Rock Hudson is 51. Tom Seaver of the New York Mets baeball club is 32.

Thought for today: "When a stupid man is doing something he is ashamed of, he always declares that it is his duty." George Bernard Shaw, British writer, 1856-1950.

Bicentennial footnote: The British attacked Fort Lee in New Jersey one day after capturing the New York post, Fort Washington, on the other side of the Hudson River.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Answer to Previous Puzzle

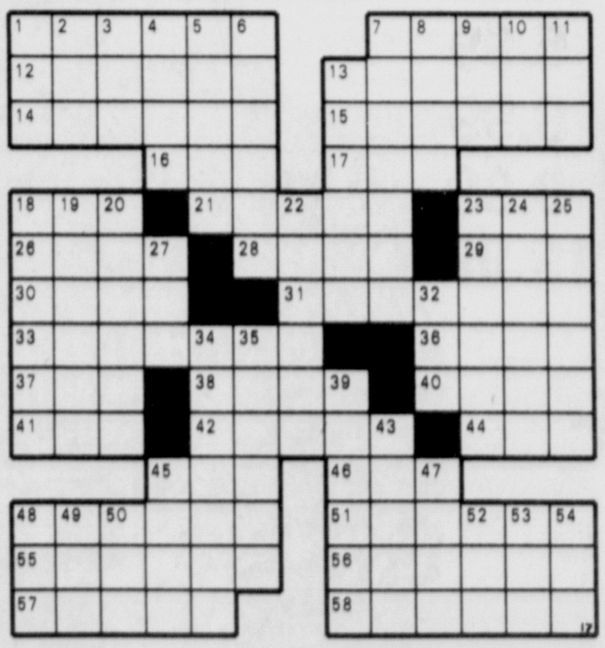
P	Y	X		E	A	T	E	R		P S T
E	A	R		R	H	I	N	O		O U I
A	L	A		O	A	S	E	S		P E N
K	E	Y	E	D			C	R	E	S T
			P	E	R		P	O	I	
A	R	C	A	D	E		A	E	G	E A N
P	O	E		P	S	I		P	I	E
E	T	N	A		O	W	N		F	I N S
S	E	T	U	P	S		E	D	I	C T S
			T	U	E		D	O	N	
E	L	I	O	T			E	N	D	E R
P	U	B		O	P	E	N	S		O R E
E	G	O		F	E	L	O	N		P A S
E	S	S		F	A	I	N	T		E S T

ACROSS

1 More quickly
7 Actress Louise
12 Phlegm
13 Oral
14 Heretofore (2 wds.)
15 Minister
16 Piece out
17 Mound
18 Fire (Fr.)
21 Ether compound
23 Trouble
26 Heating apparatus
28 Playing card
29 Short haircut
30 Leg bone
31 Eager
33 Lace
36 Found
37 Compass point
38 Cut of meat
40 Raw materials
41 Comedian Skelton
42 Slow train
44 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
45 Hoosier state (abbr.)
46 Seed covering
48 Sour-leaved plant
51 Adjusted beforehand
55 Tribute
56 Package
57 Gulf
58 Attacked

DOWN

1 Compass point
2 Boat paddle
3 Corrida cheer
4 Square of three
5 Induce
6 Most skinless
7 Moa genus
8 Musical sound
9 Former President's nickname
10 Half a score
11 Ampersand
13 Glossy fabric
18 Rankle
19 Gaseous hydrocarbon
20 One
22 Disastrous
23 Riding on
24 Flooded
25 Preoccupy
27 Social insect
32 Island off Mozambique
34 Complaint
35 Head
39 Dozer
43 Blackmore heroine
45 Spring bloomer
47 One-tenth (prefix)
48 Resort
49 Globe
50 Actinia
52 Doleful
53 Compass point
54 Baseballer Williams



WET BASEMENTS MADE DRY
UNTERBRINK CO.,
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.
314-785-2831

4. Notices

Auction Every Wed. & Sat. night, 7 p.m. Behind Tradewinds Flea Market W. Malone. Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Students to train for beauty operator. SEMO Beauty School. 207 E. Center. 471-2620.

Be a smarty,
Have a party
for Playhouse Toys
472-0419
11-19-76

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
TF

6. Sleep. Rooms

Cottage bedroom. 1 working person. Hot plate privilege. Refrigerator. Shower. 471-3403.
TF

Kings Row Motel. Sleeping room, Daily, weekly and monthly rates. Maid service. For information call 471-7850.
12-11-76

Modern sleeping room with private bath. Call after 5 471-4095, 471-0079.
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

3 room furnished apartment. 471-1751.
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 424 Davis $175.00 471-0324.
TF

2 room efficiency apartment. Furnished. All utilities furnished. $100.00 3 room efficiency apartment. Furnished. All utilities furnished. $110 monthly. 471-3444.
TF

3 room apartment. Utilities furnished. 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Furnished apartment. 471-0416.
TF

Furnished apartment. Call after 4 471-4164.
TF

For Rent: 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

Apartment 1 professional person. 471-1804.
TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

Apartments furnished. Utilities. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apts.

Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Beautiful carpet, drapes, disposal, electric range, laundry room, gas & water furnished. $160.00 month. Phone 471-9575.

9. Rental Houses

2 bedroom house for rent. $95.00 Call 471-3925 nights 472-0402.
11-18-76

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707.
TF

Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

Butch's s Sports Cycle & CB Shop
Big Book Corner
East Prairie, Mo.
649-2994
New shipment of ATC 90s.
Christmas Special
All brands of CB radios in stock
P-Scout $69.95
Beta by Pearce- Simpson $79.95
Hy-Gain Base Station. $149.95
Model-T Cube Base $199.95
We have radios with over 23 channels starting at $139.95

12A. Musical Instruments

Used clarinet. Excellent condition. 471-5511
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Pick up tool box. 2 5 hole Chevy mags. 471-3097.
11-17-76

Pair boy's roller skates. Childcraft encyclopedias. Pressure cooker. 471-1246.
11-14-76

1973 Buick Electra. 4 door, hardtop. 1 owner $3225 471-2725.
TF

Florence gas cook stove. White $60.00 471-8181. Carla
11-24-76

POOL TABLES
New and used slate tables.
We deliver and install
Order now for Christmas.
Corning Pool Table Co.
Corning, ARK
501-857-3372
12-17-76

Antique furniture. 19 piece oak dining set. Couch and 2 matching chairs. Coffee table. 683-4812.
11-19-76

1 pair of boy's roller skates size 7.
1 portable 8 track tape player.
1 ladies Mouton jacket. Size 12
471-8694
11-16-76

Small electrical appliances. New electric ice cream freezer. Large mahogony framed mirror. Rose over stuffed chair. Misc. items. 471-2897.
11-19-76

Carport Sale
400 Southwest St.
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Find Bargains Under Carport
11-19-76

Lot of second hand clothing. Ladies double knit dresses, pantsuits, and blouses. About 50 pair men's pants. Good men's suits from sizes 14-38. Good shoes, shirts and topcoats. Due to ill health, must sell. 1-379-3448.
11-19-76

19" Zenith color portable. Must sell. $150.Can be seen at 608 Murray Lane.
11-18-76

Realistic single sideband, CB radios. Antennas all hookup. Base unit and antenna. Please call 471-3202 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
11-18-76

New 16 ft. low profile right boat. 150 horsepower Mercury motor. Easy-haul trailer with chrome mag wheels. 2 hours on motor. Will sacrifice. 649-2994, 649-5336.
11-18-76

Browning 30-06 automatic with Redfield variable power scope. Call 683-3914 after 7 p.m.
11-15-76

14 ft. boat, trailer, and new 9.8 Mercury engine. Call 7791 between 5-9 p.m.
11-16-76

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

5 Family
Yard Sale
207 Selma
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
9-4

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. MALONE
WORKMENS GARMENT OUTFIT
LARGE SIZES
LOW PRICES
BARGAINS ARE OUR BUSINESS

Carport Sale
867 Stanford
Sat., Nov. 20

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

114 ACRES NEAR BELL CITY, in hills. A Wonderful place to build your home or a retreat. 30 to 40 acres could be farmed or pastured, rest timbered. Owner had surveyor make plans and layout for development of 2 nice lakes and many home sites. Only $400 acre. Terms Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.
11-18-76

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom frame home. $22,500.00
162 Lee Ave. 472-0445.
11-23-76

BE INDEPENDENT - BUY THIS 10 ACRES on 61 Highway, south of Morley junction. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 story home with porch, carpeted, natural gas. Has barn, implement shed, garage,. Owner includes 8 sows, 1 boar. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.
11-18-76

House for Sale by Owner. 310 Kramer 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen, sewing room, 1½ baths, carport, large patio and storage room. Please call 471-9533 or 471-3378 for appointment.
11-18-76

1¾ acres lot on Mini Farms. Call 471-1414.
11-18-76

Lot for Sale. Located on Glenn Drive in Matthews East Acres Subdivision. Choice location. 471-7473.
11-24-76

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THE FAMILY TO spread out and live here. Over 2250 square feet in living area, PLUS additional 1340 square feet in enclosed breezeway, porches, and carport. 3 bedroom brick, family room, central air, 2 baths, many extras. Good location in Sikeston. Terrific buy at $43,000.00 Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.
11-15-76

LOOK, ONLY $10,000.00 BUYS THIS: Completely furnished with good furniture, appliances, tv, air conditioner, ready to move in. 2 bedroom, dining room, utility room, fenced yard. In Marston. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162 days 471-9295 nights.
11-15-76

House for sale by Owner. Small down payment. 471-3112.
11-4-76

For Sale by Owner
Split level. 3 bedroom 2 baths, den, double drive Large covered patio, fenced yard. Central air, humidifier. Many other fine features. 857 Cambridge. 471-9296 days or 471-7682 nights. Call for appointment.
TF

1 and one-third acre in Bertrand. 683-6942.
TF

6 room frame house. 2 bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace. 471-7610 after 6 p.m.
TF

NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARPORT AND STORAGE, FURNISHED ON 100'x150' LOT, A FANTASTIC BARGAIN, ONLY $26,700. CALL 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nite.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

EUDY-STEPHENS Real Estate
PHONE 471-3925

126 REUBEN
2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey Associated

FARM FOR SALE
96 acres northwest of Bloomfield on Black top AC. Row crop. Pasture . 3 stock ponds. All fenced. Good well.
Call 568-3826 night or 471-2009 Days

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted housecleaning. 667-5972. 677-5310 $2.00 per hour.
11-16-76

16. Want to Buy

We buy new or used furniture. 472-0396.
11-17-76

18. Help Wanted

Waitress wanted 5 p.m. til closing. No Sundays Apply in person. Cream Castle.
TF

Experienced cocktail waitress. Apply in person. Office Lounge.
TF

Wanted-- Live-in--
Salary plus room and board. Must drive. Over 35. Total responsibility of caring for elderly woman. 471-2226.
11-19-76

Barmaid wanted. Apply in person. Wagon Wheel Tavern.
11-24-76

Wanted experienced donut maker. New equipment. Call 472-0506.
11-21-76

Someone to do A.R.-A.P.-PR and our P&L. $199 per week and fringe benefits. Send your CV to Daily Standard PO Box CI 100 Sikeston, Mo.
11-22-76

Person to help harvest honey. 471-4375.
11-21-76

Service Station Dealer Wanted Sikeston Area. Small capital investment and references required. Call Rick or Bruce 471-4504.
11-15-76

Seeking Employment? Correspondence course in income preparation 10 lessons for $10. Write: Tax Tattler Services and Programs. Suite 1201 506 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo. 63101
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Sikeston area. Regardless of experience, write B.A. Byers, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp. Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Lease contractors
Permanent contracts
Husband and wife teams welcome. Settlement after each trip. We pay milage contract both loaded and empty. Base, tags, and permits furnished.
Must own late model COE twin screw tractor.
For more information call
Home Transportation Co.
1-800-255-6440
913-782-8515

Casual Travel
Anyone may apply
Tired of daily routine!
National concern now hiring several guys and gals 18 and over. Must be free to travel Florida, New York, Calif, entire U.S.A. and return with large congenial group. No experience required. Above average earnings.
Training, transportation and all expenses furnished. Immediate cash advance to start. If neat appearance, enthusiastic, and free to start work immediately, contact Mr. Cooper Econo-Travel Motel (471-7400) 10:00 a.m. until 6 p.m. only
An equal opportunity employer

19. Child Care

Babysitter wanted in my home. 7:00-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Country Acres Subdivision. References required. 471-8491 after 5:30.
10-16-76

Person to care for 6 month old baby and do housework. Call Paul William Hill for interview, at 683-4703.
11-24-76

Will babysit in my home in day and after school. Near Southwest School 471-6238
11-21-76

Wanted, children to keep in my home.
Preschoolers and school age.
Close to Southeast Grade School.
Perfect for children in the afternoons.
CALL 472-0602

20. Lost & Found

FOUND
Female Husky. Blue eyes. Found in Bertrand, Mo. Has flea collar and ten ft. chain. Call 683-3933.
11-11-76

LOST
2 Olan Mills photo charms. If found call 471-5884.
11-19-76

Found
1 old female coon hound in Thomson Bend area. Owner may claim by identifying. 683-6484.
11-18-76

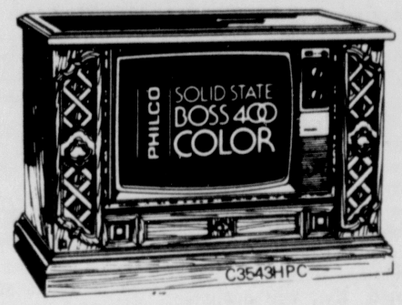
21. Business Opp.

Health minded person, interested in having own business. Call 471-1188 between 6-9 p.m. week-days.
12-17-76

24. Services

Dance classes for ages 4 to adult. Call 471-7623.
11-19-76

PHILCO HARVEST TIME
'77 Models

Color Television 19" screen 100 per cent Solid-State Chassis IN-LINE Color Picture Tube 70-position clik-stop UHF tuning Plug-in transistors for service ease VHF and UHF antennas ATTRACTIVE cabinet of high-impact plastic
$359.95


Color Television 25" screen 100 per cent Solid State Chassis SUPER Black Matrix Color Picture Tube PHILCOMATIC TM Tuning 70-position Clik-Stop UHF tuning Plug-in transistors for service ease A.C.T (Auto-Lock Channel Tuning) HANDSOME CABINET of wood veneers, hardwood solids and simulated wood
$649.95
C & M TV Repair
748-2209
Hwy 61 S.
New Madrid, Mo.
Prompt Professional Service.....
Terms Available

Tom's Drywall
Hanging, finishing and texturing. Free estimates. Also wood for sale. 472-0570.
1-14-77

Expert furniture refinishing. Wood only. 471-5966
12-9-76

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

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MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
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Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

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All makes and models
Sales and installation
Furnace cleaning
Free estimates
471-5237
609 William

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
Free Estimates
Phone 471-4039 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

LONG TERM FARM LOANS
Low cost and fast, efficient serivce.
Mid Delta Agency
representing
Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-6000

Tree Trimming
Cutting & Removal
Lawns Cleaned
472-0272

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas-electric. 471-7750.
TF

Home Improvement--Carpentry--Plumbing--Electrical--Ceramic--Understructural. Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.
TF

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

25. Livestock

Registered Quarter Horse. 471-1414.
11-26-76

26. Pets

AKC registered Doberman Pinscher pups. 6 weeks old. Call after 5 683-6186.
11-21-76

Coon dogs, squirrel dog, bird dogs, rabbit dogs for sale. 471-8612. Lloyd C. Merrick.
11-4-76

Black Labrador Retriever. Gentle with kids. 379-3176.
11-19-76

Irish Setter. Call 471-7144.
11-19-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Registered & Certified Seed wheat
$5 per bushel.
Different varities available
Quanity discounts
Call Bell-Mo. Seed
Bell City, Mo.
733-4451

28. Autos

1973 Oldsmobile 4 door Delta 88. 688-5050.
11-21-76

1972 Monte Carlo. 2 door hardtop coupe. All power and air. Built-in tape stereo. Extra clean and nice interior. $1700.00 262-2170 or 262-3952 or inquire Russell's Auto Sales, Morley, Mo.
11-19-76

1976 Rennigade Jeep. V-8 Mag wheels. Levi top and interior. 3500 miles. 649-2994, 649-5336.
11-18-76

'75 El Camino Call after 5 471-8356.
11-17-76

1966 Plymouth Automatic. 2 door. $900.00 471-8181 Carla.
11-24-76

1974 Olds Cutlass. Excellent condition. 1 owner 24,500 actual miles. AM Radio. Tape player. Vinyl top. Rally wheels. $3800.00 471-6357.
11-19-76

1970 Nova. A-1 condition. 471-5999.
11-24-76

1973 Ford LTD Power steering, power brakes, air. Low mileage. Light green with dark gren vinyl top. 472-0620 or 471-4290
11-19-76

1975 Ford Elite. Power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM 8 track stereo. White with brown vinyl top. $3995. 472-0620 or 471-4290.
11-19-76

1966 Pontiac Star Chief. Good condition. $400.00 471-7958.
11-16-76

1969 Cream colored Volkswagen Squareback. Good tires. New engine. Good economic car. Automatic transmission. Clean. Call 471-7075 after 5:30 p.m.
TF

1971 Plymouth Gold Duster. Slant 6. Automatic. 2 door. $795.00 Russell's Auto Sales Morley, Mo. 262-3952
TF

1970 Pontiac LeMans V-8 358 engine. Very good condition. Low mileage. Good tires. 471-8358 or 471-4741.
TF

'67 Chevelle 283 Four speed. Good shape. 283-5672 or 283-5876
10-31-76

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

30. Farm Supplies

330 John Deere tractor. Power steering, 3 point hitch. 471-1414.
11-24-76

Save $1.00 per ton off regular price on red or white limestone. Call Terrell Lime Co. 471-5153 or 683-6390.

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Assume payments of $89.15 on 1973 12 x 65 mobile home. Brewers. 471-7390.
11-19-76

Unfurnished 14x70 Festival 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Can be left at present location. Call 472-0308 or 471-0079.
11-21-76

You're Right!
We have a 14 wide repo. No down payment, only pay sales tax. 471-7390.
11-19-76

Take up low payments on extra nice 12x65 mobile home. Furnished washer and dryer, and air. Call 262-3277.
11-17-76

For Sale In Benton 2 bedroom mobile home on 2 large lots. Call 545-3663.
11-30-76

1976 Penthouse mobile home. 14x64 2 bedroom. 2 full baths. Central air. Carpet. Underpinning. 4 months old. Call week days only after 6. 683-3498.
TF

Extra nice 2 bedroom 2 bath, 65 x 12 mobile home with 7x20 expando, set up, underpinned and ready to move in. Assume payments. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.
TF

32. Rec. Vehicles

1968 Holiday Vacationer. 19 ft. Sleeps 6. Fully self contained. Call 471-0196 after 5 p.m.
11-24-76

ST. JUDE MOBILE HOME SALES & SUPPLY
For Sale: 20 used Mobile Homes
1968 thru 1974
One 55x10
Three 41x10
Eight 38x12
Eight 45x12
All these mobile homes have air conditioning, under pinning, steps and blocks. All go with home. Priced from $2695-$3595
Four year bank financing available with 20% down and approved credit.
These mobile homes are setup and hooked up in a nice mobile home park. Street blacktopped. City water and sewer. Can leave on pad and pay rent if desired.
Call 688-2135 Day or Night

IMMACULATE
Describes this home at 104 Spring Dr.
In Collins North Acres.
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, big family room and kitchen combined. Full basement. Lots of storage. 2 car carport. Storage on carport. Nicely landscaped lawn. This house is in excellent condition and a choice location.
Before you buy, see this home.
Possession 30 days.
Phone Bud Collins 471-2045—471-1853
Terry Collins-471-0855

JIM GREEN KNOWS WHERE IT'S AT

FARMS FOR SALE
768 ACRES MISS. DELTA
644 ACRES OHIO RIVER
681 ACRES CASTOR RIVER
93 ACRES SIKESTON RIDGE
85 ACRES ON I-55 NEW MADRID CO.
240 ACRES JOHNSON CO. ILL.
240 ACRES JOHNSON CO. ILL.
1170 ACRES JOHNSON CO. ILL.
1481 ACRES NEAR SIKESTON
FOR TERMS AND POSSESSION
W. J. McMikle
224 KRAMER
SIKESTON, MO.
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Custom Seed Cleaning
Satisfaction guaranteed
Prompt unloading
Seed storage if desired
Unofficial germination test, no charge
Give us a trial
You may be glad you did.
R.C. Davis Cotton & Grain Co.
Phone 683-4751 Charleston, Mo.

Deaths

Mary Hall

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Mary Gertrude Hall, 83, of Route Three, died at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston after an illness of one week.

Born Oct. 16, 1893 in Columbus, Ky., daughter of the late Walter Scott and Annie Hayden Hite, she had lived in Mississippi County most of her life.

One son and one daughter preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas and Hubert Boswell of Mayfield, Ky.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Denton of East Prairie; three brothers, Elston Hite of Chaffee, Lewis Hite of Kansas City and Otto Hite of Indianapolis, Ind.; and five sisters, Mrs. Robert Pierce, of Clinton, Ky., Miss Bonnie Hite of Barlow, Ky., Miss Thelma Hite of Kansas City, Kans., Mrs. Alberta Brown of Jackson, Tenn. and Mrs. Willis Vaughn of Columbus, Ky.

Friends may call at McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Curtis Braddum, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Nazareth.

Burial will follow in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Anton Diebold

BENTON — Anton A. Diebold of Benton died Monday at St. Francis Medical Center after an extended illness. He was 80.

Diebold was born May 14, 1896 at Benton. On Oct. 14, 1919 he married the former Miss Christina C. Strack at Benton who survives.

Diebold was a lifetime resident of Benton. He was a retired farmer and painter, and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of St. Denis Catholic Parish, St. Joseph's Sodality and was an active member of Benton's senior citizen group.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by four sons, Norbert Diebold of Sheffield Lake, Ohio, Walter Diebold of Cape Girardeau, Anthony Diebold of Ferguson and Leonard Diebold of Benton; four daughters, Mrs. Herbert Essner of New Hamburg, Mrs. Bill Ford of Overland, Mrs. Christianna Brant and Mrs. Jim Harrison of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. John Ressel of Kelso, Mrs. Mary LeGrand of Benton; 33 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. A son, Claude Diebold, preceded him in death in 1971.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Denis Catholic Church with the Rev. John Baker, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Joseph LeGrand. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Parish prayers will be said at 7:30 Wednesday night at Ford and Sons Funeral Home at Benton. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Vera E. Allen

FLINT, Mich. — Vera E. Allen, 79, formerly of Parma, Mo., died Monday.

Born March 23, 1897 in Hunters Ridge, Mo., to the late William and Molly Gregory Hicks, she lived in Parma most of her life until moving to Michigan in July 1975.

She was a member of the Parma Assembly of God Church.

Her first husband, Lon Wilson, died in 1918. She later married Olcy Allen, who died Nov. 6, 1962.

Surviving are: three daughters, Mildred Evans, Alta Walls and Nola Beard of Burton; three sons, Russell and Melvin Wilson of St. Louis and James Allen of Burton; one sister, Mrs. Lenora Sexton of Canalou, Mo.; and 25 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Friends may call at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Parma, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Leon Belt of Parma officiating.

Burial will follow in Parma Cemetery.

John F. Renard

DEXTER — John Franklin Renard, 85, a retired farmer, died Monday in Reeves Nursing Home.

Born July 21, 1891 at Grand Chain, Ill., to the late Frank and Belzue Scroggins Renard, he had lived in the Essex community most of his life and was a member of Olive Branch General Baptist Church at Essex.

On March 10, 1916, he married Hazel Markum, who died June 3, 1971.

Survivors include: four sons, Edward Renard of Elgin, Ill., Marion Renard of Houston, Tex., Billy G. Renard of Lynn Haven, Fla., and Bobby Renard of Butzbach, West Germany; one daughter, Sarathna Renard of Elgin; one sister, Bertha Holifield of Piggott, Ark.; one brother, Henry Renard of Piggott; and seven grandchildren and six great- grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Revs. Doyle Corlew of Essex and Chester Smith of Dexter officiating.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

Ambrose Leist

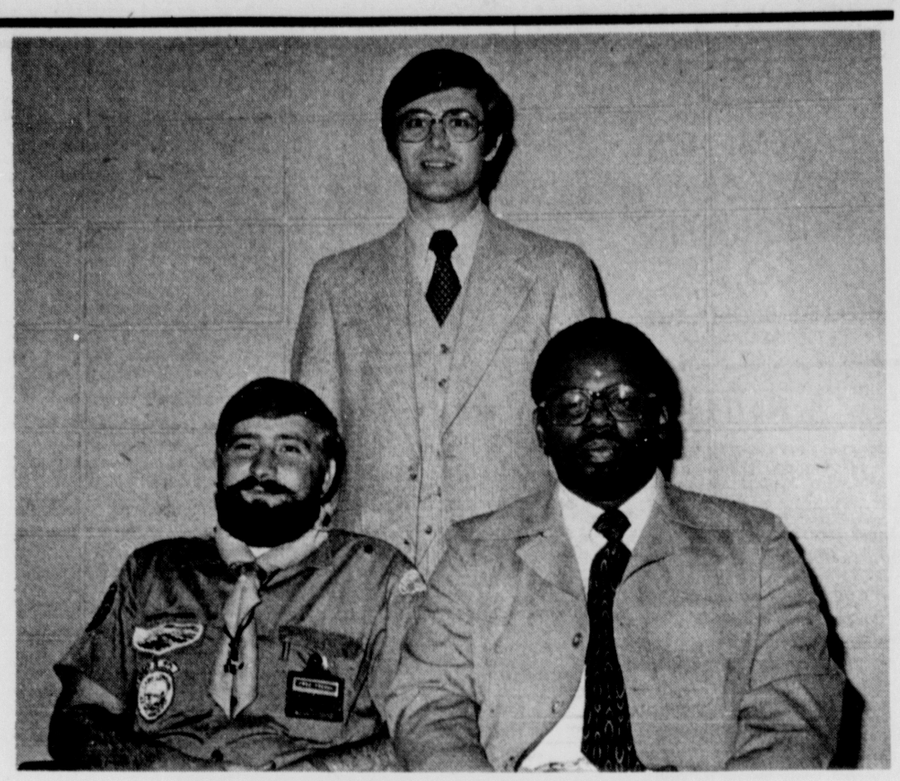
SCOTT CITY — Funeral services for Ambrose Joseph Leist, 77, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Illmo with the Rev. Charlie Owens, pastor of the Pentecostal Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Lightner Cemetery near Illmo.

Danny Jackson

EAST PRAIRIE — Pallbearers at services Tuesday for Danny Lee Jackson, 22, who died Monday, were Doyle Moore, Staw Curtis, John Curtis, Danny Hays, Scottie Bewley and John Waldron.

WEDNESDAY $1.00
SKATE RENTAL 50¢
Reg. session 4 pm-6pm
Reg. session ..... 6 pm-8 pm
Reg. session ..... 8 pm-10 pm
SKATE WORLD
MALONE 471-9292 SIKESTON, MO



Newly elected officers

The Okeechobee Boy Scout District elected new district officers for 1977 at the annual appreciation dinner Tuesday at First United Methodist Church in Sikeston. Standing is newly elected District Chairman Roger Tolliver. Fred French, seated left, is district chairman. Vice chairman is Don Fulton, all are from Sikeston. (Daily Standard photo)

Chaffee police to attend school

CHAFFEE — The resignation of Ronald Moyers as councilman was accepted by the City Council Monday night.

The police board presented a recommendation to the city council that all police officers be sent to schools by the highway patrol law enforcement academy. They include patrolman Charles Harrison to the 146th Basic Police School from Jan. 2, 1977 to Jan. 21, 1977; Police Chief Raymond Olive, to the 30th Supervision School, from Jan. 24 to Feb. 11; Sgt. Robert L. Grubbs, to the 147th Basic Police School, Feb. 13 to March 4 and to the 15th Photography School, May 16-May 22; and patrolman Dennis Prince, to the 150th Basic Police School, July 10 to July 29, 1977. The recommendation for the schooling was approved by the council.

The police board also requested a city ordinance be adopted against possession of marijuana. The council directed the matter to City Attorney Joe Perry Rice III. The board also requested a police department dispatcher. Councilman Bob Delzene recommended that state or federal funding be looked into for providing a dispatcher. Councilman Mike Pfefferkorn made a motion to have an answering service attached to the police telephone for use at night. The council approved the motion.

Fire Chief Bill Hagan reported that the west end of the city does not have adequate fire plugs to service the new homes being constructed and that two of the present plugs are inoperative. The council asked Hagan to submit a list to councilman Claude Curtis as to what is needed to correct the situation and agreed to take care of the needs.

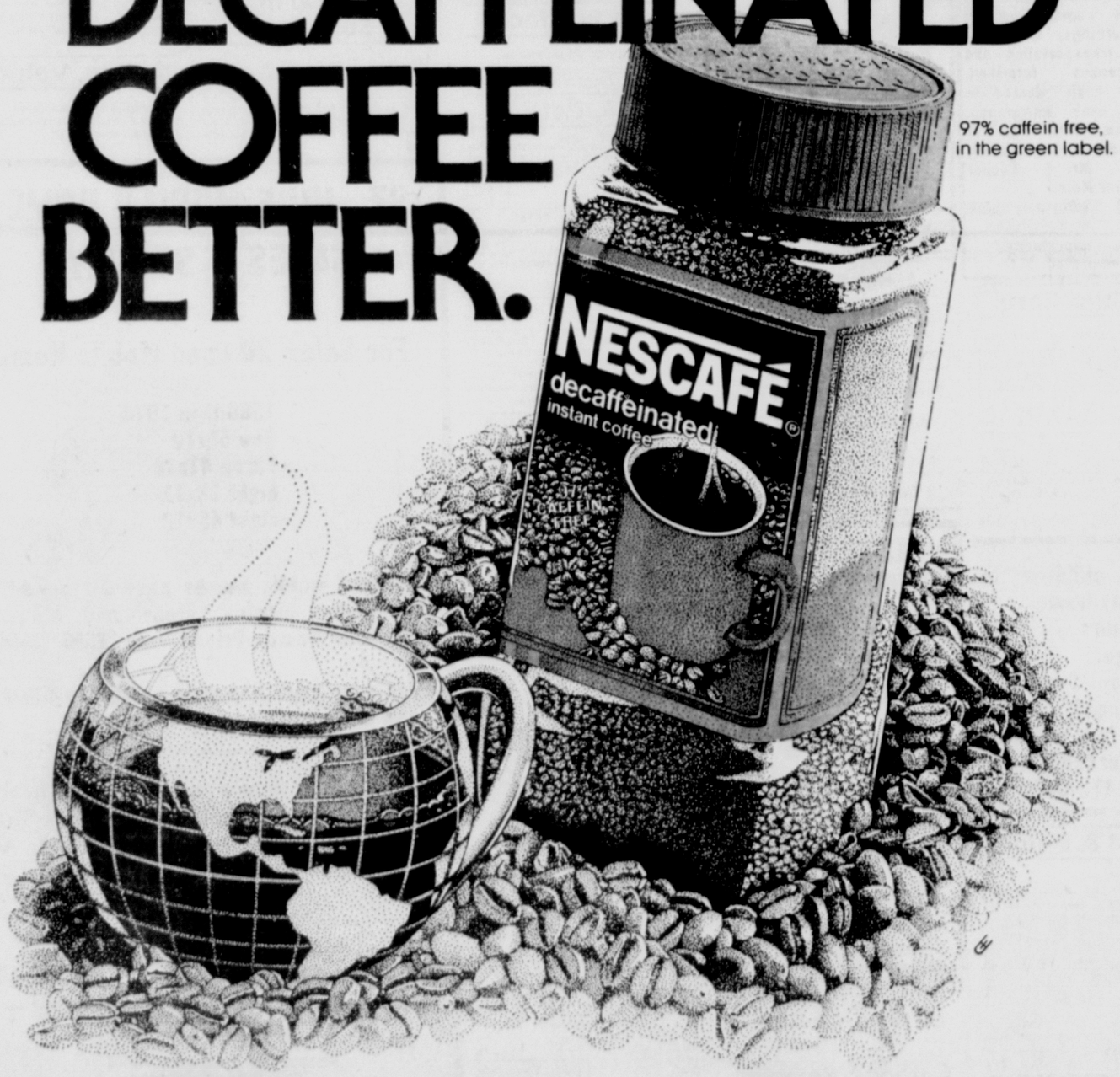
Two bids, one for the supply of salt, sumitted by the Gunther Salt Co. of St. Louis at a cost of $19.90 per ton delivered, and a bid from Ann's Insurance of Chaffee for $1,980 for city liability and property damage, were approved by the council.

The council approved a new liquor license for Daniel Bollinger, doing business as Pop's Wines & Spirits,and renewed a beer license for Charles Westrich, doing business as Shorty's Tavern.

The Chamber of Commerce told the council that with the Christmas season coming up they need help to pay electricity on the Christmas lighting. The council agreed to share the cost of the light bill.

Councilman Bill Whistler made a motion that the Christmas tree be placed in front of city hall this year, because of complaints of the tree being placed in the center of Main and Yokum streets last year. The council approved the motion.

$1.00 SAYS YOU'LL LIKE OUR DECAFFEINATED COFFEE BETTER.



97% caffein free, in the green label.

Save up to $1.00 on Nescafé® Decaffeinated Instant Coffee. Just use the coupon below and save 50¢ on your next purchase of Nescafé Decaffeinated. Then, send us the inner seal from your jar of Nescafé Decaffeinated and an inner seal from the decaffeinated coffee you're using now, and we'll send you 50¢ cash. Nescafé Decaffeinated, with the kind of flavor the world loves best. We'll bet you'll like it, too!

This form must be used to obtain cash refund.
50¢ REFUND
MAIL TO: Nescafé Decaffeinated Refund
P.O. Box 1054, Boston, MA 02172
Send us one inner seal from any size jar of Nescafé® Decaffeinated Instant Coffee and one label from any size jar of your decaffeinated coffee, and we'll send you a cash refund of 50¢.
NAME _____ (PRINT PLAINLY—PLEASE INCLUDE ZIP CODE)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
Offer expires March 31, 1977. Limit: 1 refund per family. Allow three to four weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. and is void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law.

390052
Present this coupon to your grocer.
50¢ SAVE 50¢ 50¢
ON ANY SIZE JAR OF NESCAFÉ® DECAFFEINATED INSTANT COFFEE.
For Regular Instant users, redeem on Nescafé Regular.
TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For amount specified plus 5¢ for handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are nontransferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value: 1/100¢. FOR REDEMPTION, PRESENT TO OUR SALESMAN OR MAIL TO: THE NESTLE COMPANY, INC., P.O. BOX 1500, ELM CITY, N.C. 27898. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN U.S.A.
LIMIT: ONLY ONE COUPON MAY BE REDEEMED PER UNIT OF PRODUCT PURCHASED. GOOD ONLY ON NESCAFÉ® INSTANT COFFEE. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.
EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1977.
50¢ 50¢
390052
STORE COUPON

Essex firm is scene of armed robbery

ESSEX — A strong- armed robbery occurred Tuesday night, the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department said today, but nobody was seriously injured.

The incident occurred about 6:25 p.m. Tuesday when two black males came to the door of Howard Thompson, 67, an employe of Baker Hardware in Essex who lives in the back of the building.

The two told Thompson they wanted some gas.

Thompson brought the two to where bottled gas was kept. They then knocked him down and took his wallet, containing $10-12.

Thompson was shook up, but not seriously hurt, the sheriff's department spokesman said.

No arrests in the case have been made.

25 years of service

Lu Dye, left, of Sikeston, president of the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council, presents Executive Director Ilena Aslin a diamond pendant for her service to the council for the past 25 years. The presentation was made at the council's 25th annual dinner Tuesday in Malden.

Officer is injured on way to fire

A public safety officer received minor injuries this morning when his squad car struck a dog in the 600 block of West North Street.

Lt. Thurman Burns was treated for bruised ribs in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, then released.

Burns was enroute to a house fire on Osage Street shortly after 8 a.m. when his squad car struck and killed a small dog and he was apparently thrown into the steering wheel.

The squad car was not damaged.

Utility firm files emergecy rate increase

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A $2.5 million emergency rate increase was filed Tuesday with the Missouri Public Service Commission by the St. Joseph Light and Power Co., which said it needed the money to insure the sale of its bonds.

The company said it hoped the 7 per cent emergency rate hike could go into effect before March 1, so that it would be able to sell common stock and bonds next year. The power company asked the PSC to hold hearings as quickly as possible on the request.

Because of the utility's present rate structure, the firm said, the amount of incoming revenue does not enhance the salability of the bonds.

The amount being requested, the firm added, is the minimum required to insure that the bonds can be sold.

The utility company said that the PSC had allowed a 13.2 per cent rate of return on its equity in a rate case last year and a 13.5 per cent rate of return in another case two months ago.

Wappapello is site of new backpack trail

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The third and largest backpack trail constructed in the state parks system has been completed at Lake Wappapello State Park, the Department of Natural Resources has announced.

The 15-mile trail winds through varied and rugged Ozark upland terrain on property owned by the department, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the University of Missouri.

About six miles of the trail wind along the edge of the 8,600-acre lake in southeast Missouri. The trail also includes primitive camping areas for trail users.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Standard that the Sikeston [illegible]sociation for Retarded Citizens would meet today at the El Capri Restaurant. The meeting is scheduled at noon Thursday.

2 receive minor injuries

PATTERSON — Two persons received minor injuries in a one-car accident a half mile west of town on Highway 34 at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday, the highway patrol said today.

The accident occurred when a westbound car driven by J.W. Jones, 47, of Piedmont went out of control, ran off the road and struck a telephone pole.

Injured were passengers in the car, Helen M. Jones, 55, and Martha K. Goodson, 12, of Piedmont. Both received minor injuries and were taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital at Fredericktown.

Federal Reserve Board estimates changes each week, month in money supply

NEW YORK (AP) — Each week and month the Federal Reserve Board estimates changes in the nation's money supply, which includes all private checking accounts at commercial banks and currency in the hands of the public.

Each week and each month the financial community and the news media eagerly await the figures, which are interpreted as an indicator of the economy's health, future monetary policy, and the investment climate.

It isn't uncommon for the stock market to react sharply, although often briefly, nor is it uncommon for interest rates to fluctuate, also because of the figures being viewed as economic indicators.

But, as with so many official numbers, few people stop to ask if the Fed's figures are correct. Michael Levy, an authority, says they're not. "They are concotions," he said. "They are incomplete and inaccurate."

Levy, director of economic policy research at The Conference Board, a nonpartisan research organization, insists the weekly announcements should be abolished and the monthly figures de-emphasized.

The seasonally adjusted weekly figures, said Levy, are "largely guesswork." Even the monthly figures, he added, are not solid and reliable.

"These data might have internal uses, but when they are announced publicly they are treated as much more solid, much more meaningful than they are," he said in an interview.

In an article published in the board's magazine, Across The Board, Levy accused the Fed of committing still another error in using its own figures to attempt fine tuning of monetary policy.

Over and over again, he claims, the Fed seeks to stimulate or slow the very short-term growth in the money supply, only to be forced a few weeks later to move in the opposite direction — to correct the impact it created.

The most pointed recent example of the "jerkiness" of this policy occurred in late February and early March of this year when, writes Levy, "A quick tightening was completely reversed, all within a span of about two weeks."

Carrying the imprimatur of The Conference Board, Levy's article and comments are bound to attract widespread notice.

In Uruguay, dueling is legal as long as both parties in the dispute are registered blood donors!

Bloomfield PTO to host chili supper

BLOOMFIELD — The annual Parent- Teacher Organization chili supper and open house will be held in the school cafeteria with serving to be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday according to Joan Van Cleve, president of the organization.

The event is a prime source of income for the organization to continue projects for the benefit of the students. Air- conditioning of the cafeteria is a project under consideration at this time for the benefit of the students and organizational meetings held in the auditorium.

During the evening, parents, along with their youngsters, will have the opportunity to visit the elementary and high school classrooms of the youngsters, meet their teachers and come to understand better the environment in which their children spend seven hours of each week day.

In addition to fellowship with the faculty, a good meal of chili or soup and a dessert, the community will be supporting an organization which, through monthly newsletters and excellent programming, is endeavoring to keep the community informed as to the progress of the school system.

'Bulletins' in jest not the style at NBC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC doesn't let its entertainment shows interrupt themselves to announce sudden, dramatic but bogus "bulletins," even if such are jests, put-ons and obviously not the McCoy.

"Such introductory terms as 'Flash' or 'Bulletin' and statements such as 'We interrupt this program to bring you ...' are reserved exclusively for news broadcasting," NBC tells its show-makers.

But last Thursday, switchboards at newspapers and TV stations across the nation lit up when viewers thought they had heard a major sports bulletin interrupt NBC's Dick Van Dyke show.

Its announcer, Stu Nahan, a sportscaster here, came on and intoned: "Major sports news was made just moments ago when the Los Angeles Rams completed the biggest trade in their history."

He said the Rams had sent six of their best backs, including quarterbacks James Harris and Ron Jaworski, "to Notre Dame for hunchback Quasimodo. Details at 11." Then the show resumed.

Whammo, the calls flooded in, obviously from viewers who either:

—Didn't listen closely to the Quasimodo part (Quas is the bell-ringer in Victor Hugo's novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame.").

—Didn't realize the Rams aren't about to trade anybody to Notre Dame. UCLA, maybe, but never Notre Dame.

It was all a joke, of course. But did it violate NBC rules against bogus news bulletins? Nope, say NBC and Byron Paul, executive producer of Van Dyke's show.

"We've adhered to the letter of the rules," says Paul, noting the interruption to report the "trade" wasn't billed as a bulletin. It began with a card that just said: "Please Stand By ..."

Then came the gag announcement which, he said, even brought him calls of inquiry the next day from oddsmakers in Las Vegas.

Jerry Stanley, head of NBC program practices here, said NBC didn't feel the show — which interrupts itself on an irregular basis for such skits — had violated NBC policy against bogus bulletins.

He said restrictions on the method of presenting the gag "interruptions" were set for the entire series last year, when a pilot for the series was being made.

The program had an "interruption" for a spoof golf tournament that disturbed NBC brass, he said: "We were worried about the effect it might have on people thinking this was a legitimate interruption."

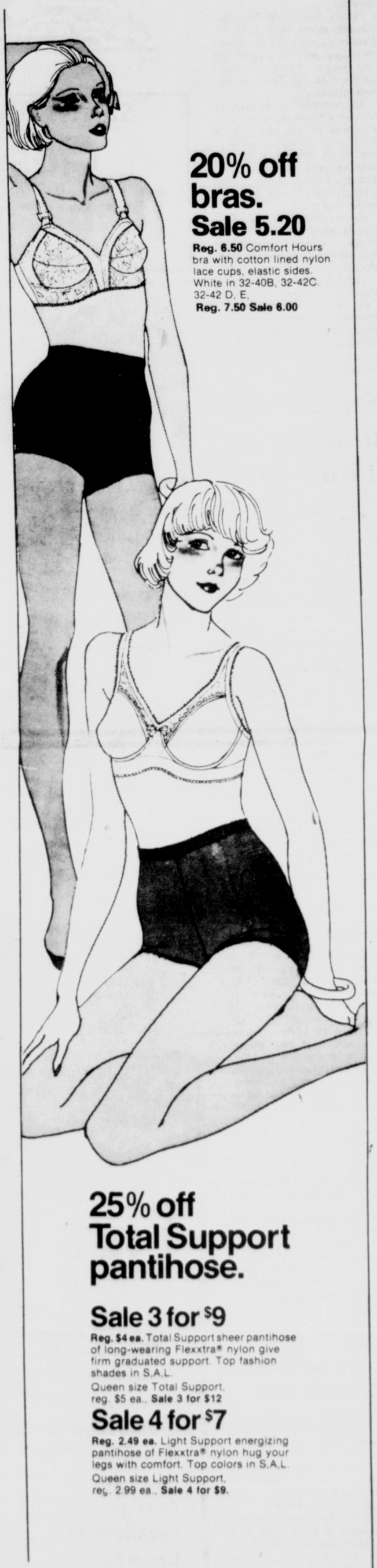
After much haggling, agreement was reached on presentation of such skits in a way that NBC felt wouldn't mislead viwers and make them think they were seeing an actual news report or sports event.

Still, he said, the golf skit got scores of viewers mad enough to call and beef "about the show being interrupted for such an inane thing as a golf match. And they turned it off. They didn't stay to see what was happening."

Our Winter Sportswear Carnival stars these slacks at 20% savings.

Sale 11.20
Reg. $14. Matching belted slacks of stretch woven polyester in navy, brown, ivory, black, more. P6-16, A6-20, T10-20.

Sale 11.20
Reg. $14. Matching high rise, belted slacks of woven polyester. Navy, brown, black, ivory, more. P1-11, A3-15, T5-15.



20% off bras.
Sale 5.20
Reg. 6.50 Comfort Hours bra with cotton lined nylon lace cups, elastic sides. White in 32-40B, 32-42C, 32-42 D, E.
Reg. 7.50 Sale 6.00

25% off Total Support pantihose.
Sale 3 for $9
Reg. $4 ea. Total Support sheer pantihose of long-wearing Flexxtra® nylon give firm graduated support. Top fashion shades in S,A,L.
Queen size Total Support, reg. $5 ea., Sale 3 for $12
Sale 4 for $7
Reg. 2.49 ea. Light Support energizing pantihose of Flexxtra® nylon hug your legs with comfort. Top colors in S,A,L.
Queen size Light Support, reg. 2.99 ea., Sale 4 for $9.

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Clean Water Commission to hold meeting

JEFFERSON CITY — The Clean Water Commission, with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, will hold a meeting and five public hearings Thursday at the Governor Hotel, House Parlor, 200 Madison St., Jefferson City. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and will be followed by the public hearings at 1 p.m.

At its morning meeting, the commission is scheduled to conclude the appeal hearing on a variance granted to SIG Corp. of Gower.

During two public hearings, commissioners will hear St. Francois County citizens appeal operating permits granted for two waste- water treatment facilities in the Terre du Lac subdivision.

The commission also will hear Sedalia citizens appeal a construction permit issued for a wastewater treatment plant in the South Walnut Hills subdivision and the owner of Luxury Living Mobile Home Park in Perry County appeal its abatement order.

Karsten Equipment Co. of St. Ann is scheduled to appeal the denial of a sales tax exemption for storm sewer construction materials.

Commission members are Vance C. Lischer, chairman, Cook Station; Gene Cravens, Mansfield; Nick L. Pizzichino, Raytown; Raymond Sears, Savannah; Betty E. Wilson, St. Louis; and John Zapf, Bismarck.

Stroke club to meet on Thursday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Stroke Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Cape Vocational School, 300 N. Clark.

The guest speaker will be Carol Harter, a member of the Speech Department faculty at Southeast Missouri State University.

The club is a re- educational and social organization for men and women devoted to the welfare and interest of stroke, head injury and aphasia victims and their families. Any member of a victim's family or a concerned friend may join as an associate member.

For further information, contact the area Heart Association office, Harris Building, P.O. Box 21, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701, telephone number 335-3240.

The club is sponsored by the Cape Girardeau Division of the Missouri Heart Association as a community service program.

Final plans are made for meeting on handicapped

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A regional conference of the Missouri White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals will be held Saturday at the Holiday Inn. The conference will begin at 8 a.m. with registration and opening remarks by program chairman Gerald Pollard, Mayor Howard Tooke and Rosemarie Brooks of the National White House conference staff. Harold Kuehle, state director of activities in Missouri, will give the keynote address at 9 a.m.

Approximately 150 people are expected to participate in six workshops that will be conducted simultaneously during the day in the areas of health, social, education, employment and special concerns.

The conference is open to anyone interested in the problems of the handicapped, both physically and mentally. A registration fee of $3 will be charged.

Oran schools invite patrons to come, visit

ORAN — The students, faculty and administration of Oran R-3 School District are hosting an open house for patrons of the district to visit their school this week during American Education Week.

Visitors are requested to register at the principal's office, pick up their child's schedule, visit some classes, eat lunch and visit with teachers and administrators.

Also, a book fair is being conducted in the elementary library.

Rhode Island was the last of the 13 original states to ratify the Constitution, May 29, 1790.

Ottawa, Canada's capital and fifth largest city, is on the border between English-speaking Ontario and French-speaking Quebec.

THE VERY BEST FOR A

SAFEWAY

Choose from our wide assortment

SAFEWAY WILL BE
Closed Thanksgiving
Shop ahead for the Holiday!

Canned Hams
Safeway Boneless Fully Cooked
3 Pound Tin $5.29
5-Lb., $8.79 • 8-Lb. $13.99
Great Selection, Great Eating!

Corn Dogs		Lb.	$1.08
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat and Serve	Lb.	99¢
Oysters	Check Our Variety of Delicious Seafoods	10-Oz. Jar	$1.49
Beef Liver	Manor House Frozen for Freshness	Lb.	59¢
Fried Chicken	Manor House Just Heat & Serve	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.99

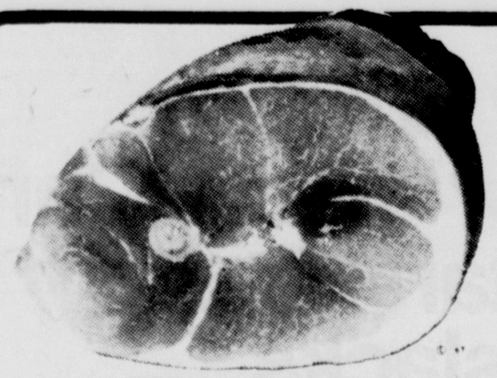
The best gifts ever to give and get!
SAFEWAY GIFT ORDERS
Our friendly employees will be glad to explain! We have Gift Orders for friends, relatives, etc. (For business use, too!)

Coke
Plus deposit $1.19
16 oz-8 pk

Pies 75¢
Bel-Air Frozen Mince or Pumpkin Pies. Serve Your Family's Favorite!
.....1 Lb., 8 Oz. Pkgs.

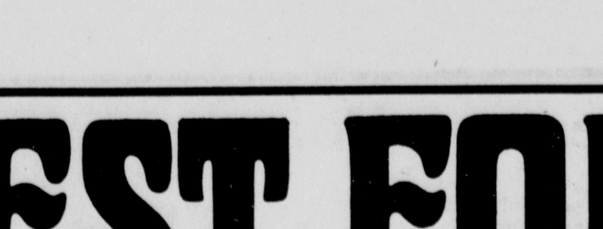
enjoy these fine frozen foods

Pumpkin Pie	Mrs. Smith's Frozen Pies	2 Lb., 14 Oz. Pkg.	$1.59
Mince Pies	Mrs. Smith's Frozen Pies	2 Lb., 14 Oz. Pkg.	$1.69
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat Frozen Concentrate	4 6 Oz. Tins	$1
Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted Heat and Serve	4 8 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Jeno's Pizzas	Assorted Ready To Heat	13½ Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Cob Corn	Bel-Air Golden Sweet Corn	4 Ear Pkg.	83¢
Cauliflower	Bel-Air Frozen Fresh	10 Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Green Peas	Bel-Air Sweet & Tender	3 10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Lima Beans	Bel-Air Frozen Fresh	10 Oz. Pkg.	45¢



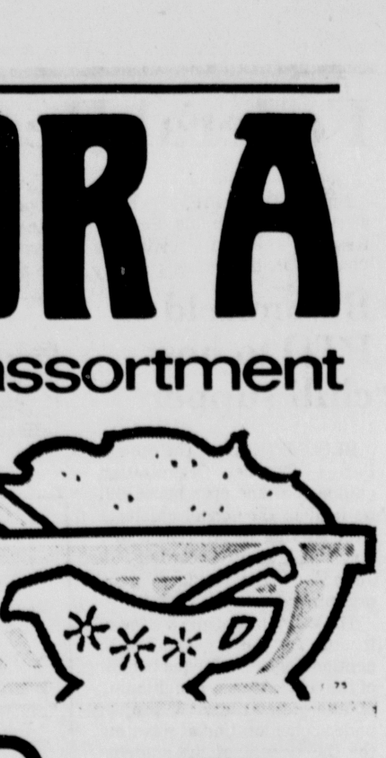
Hams
Fully Cooked Smoked Shank Portion Hams. Water Added.
Lb. 78¢
Select these for Your Holiday Feast!

Smoked Ham	Fully Cooked Rump Portion. Water Added	Lb.	98¢
Boneless Ham	Smok-a-Roma Whole Ham. Water Added	Lb.	$2.19
Boneless Ham	Smok-a-Roma Half Ham. Water Added	Lb.	$2.29



Turkeys
Manor House USDA Grade 'A' 16-22 Lb. Tom Turkeys.
Lb. 49¢

Hen Turkeys	Manor House Grade 'A' 8-14 Lbs.	Lb.	59¢
Turkeys	Honeysuckle Grade 'A', 10-14 Lbs.	Lb.	69¢
Turkeys	Swift Butterball Grade 'A' 10-18 Lbs.	Lb.	75¢
Baking Hens	Grade 'A' 4-7 Lb. Wt. Range	Lb.	69¢



especially for a happy holiday

Sweet Potatoes	Highway Cut	1 Lb.	37¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Cut	1 Lb. Tins	3/$1
Foil Wrap	Kitchen Craft. Perfect for Roasting	25 Foot Roll	35¢
Cane Sugar	Candi-Cane Brown & Powder	1 Lb. Pkg.	3/$1
Coconut	Bakers Angel Flake Bagged Coconut. Our Low Price	7 Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Pecan Pieces	Del Cerro	10 Oz. Pkg.	$1.79

Check These for Your Feast!

Grapefruit Juice	Town House	Qt., 14 Oz. Tin	57¢
Marshmallow Cream	Hipolite Cream	7 Oz. Jar	49¢
Mandarin Oranges	Town House	11 Oz. Tin	39¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House Our Low Price	1 Lb., 1 Oz. Tin	39¢
Mincemeat	Borden's None-Such Why Pay More?	9 Oz. Tin	79¢
Marshmallows	Fluf-Puff Save Everyday	1 Lb. Pkg.	59¢

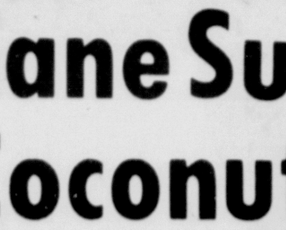
great Selection. . .great eating

Stuffing Mix	Mrs. Wright's Holiday Perfect	13 Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Spiced Peaches	Cock-o-Walk Whole Peaches	1 Lb., 13 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's Assorted Flavors	1 Lb., 2½ Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Ovenjoy Flour	Plain or Self-Rising	5 Lb. Bag	65¢
Nestles Morsels	Semi-Sweet Check This Value	12 oz. Pkg.	$1.37
Karo Syrup	Red Label Save Everyday	1 Lb. Btl.	59¢
Minute Rice	This Low Price Everyday	7 Oz. Pkg.	45¢

SAFEWAY film service

Snapshots are FUN ...LASTING...INEXPENSIVE...When you buy your film supplies at SAFEWAY

Color Film



Kodak 110-20 or 126-20 Color Film $1.39 Per Roll

Flashcubes
Sylvania Blue Dot Hi-Power. 8 Flash Pack. 2 Cube Pkg. $1.29

Polaroid Polacolor II 88	Pkg.	$3.79
Polaroid Polacolor T-108	Pkg.	$5.29
Polaroid SX-70 Film	Pkg.	$5.49
Sylvania Flashbar 10 Flashes	Pkg.	$1.99
Sylvania Flip Flash 8 Flashes	Pkg.	$1.29

big variety of your favorite brands

Pie Shells	Mrs. Smith's 9⅜ Inch Perfect for Your Holiday Baking	2 Ct. Pack	75¢
Bel-Air Waffles	Breakfast Treat	4 5 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Velveeta	Kraft Processed Spread This Low Price Everyday	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.99
Creme Drops	Brach's Chocolate Covered Drops	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.09
Cling Peaches	Del Monte Yellow Cling	1 Lb., 13 Oz. Tin	63¢
Cane Sugar	Godchaux Powdered	1 Lb. Pkg.	37¢
Brown Sugar	Godchaux Powdered Dark or Light Brown	1 Lb. Pkg.	37¢
Shortening	Crisco This Low Price Everyday	3 Lb. Tin	$1.69

SAFEWAY COUPON
PLAIN/SELF RISING
Pillsbury Flour
With Coupon thru Nov. 21, 1976 at Your Safeway.
5 Pound Bag 89¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

SAFEWAY COUPON
ARMOUR
Vienna Sausage
With Coupon Thru Nov. 21, 1976 at Your Safeway.
5 Oz. Tin 35¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

SAFEWAY COUPON
SAVE ON
Bounty Towels
With Coupon Thru Nov. 21, 1976 at Your Safeway.
85 Square Foot Roll 57¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices Effective thru Nov. 21, 1976 **At your Sikeston Safeway store.**

SAFEWAY

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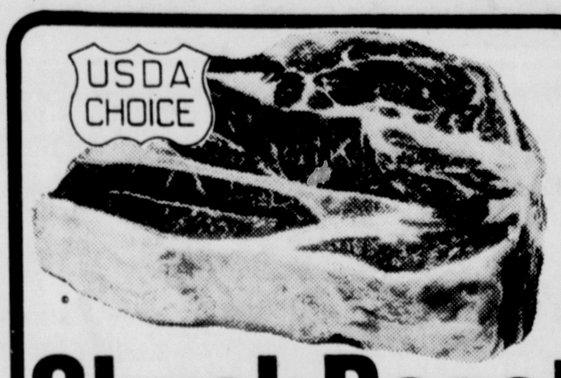
HAPPY THANKSGIVING

of fine foods for feasting!

This holiday, as we give thanks for the abundance on our tables, there is a heartfelt blessing for families and friends that have the good fortune to observe the day together. It's a day that gives us many memories to cherish. Whether the feast is at your house, at grandma's or some other relative or friend, we hope the many fine foods we've gathered especially for feasting will help make this important dinner a truly festive one. Come and see the wonderful variety we have for holiday enjoyment.



Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Beef Meaty Blade Cut. Chuck Roast This Low Price Everyday.

Lb. 78¢

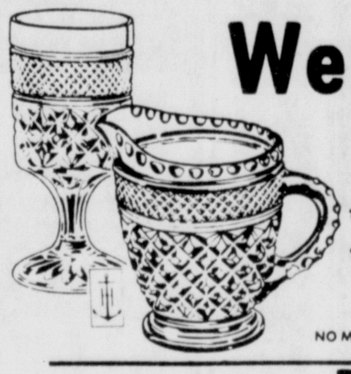
Brisket Roast	USDA Choice Boneless	Lb.	$1.48
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Beef	Lb.	$1.58
Round Steak	USDA Choice Beef Full Center Cuts	Lb.	$1.38
Rib Steak	USDA Choice Beef Panbroil, Panfry	Lb.	$1.78

Fryer Parts

Mixed Parts Cut from USDA Grade 'A' Fryers Why Pay More?

35¢

Beef Sausage		1 lb pkg	59¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog (2 Lb. Pkg.—$2.57)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Quarter Loins	Assorted Pork Chops	Lb.	88¢
Ground Beef	Safeway Reg. Grind ANY SIZE PACKAGE	Lb.	78¢



Wexford CRYSTAL GLASSWARE

Homemakers Collection
THIS WEEKS FEATURES:
* FOOTED WINE GLASS
* CREAMER

EACH 49¢

NO MINIMUM PURCHASE NECESSARY

Ice Cream

Lucerne Assorted Flavors Finest Safeway Quality

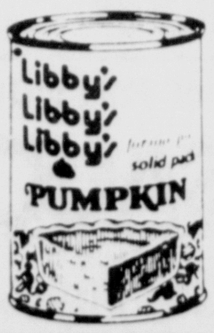
$1.25 HALF GALLON CARTON

Serving Suggestion

Ocean Spray

Cranberry Sauce. Perfect for Your Holiday Feast! Whole Berry or Jellied Sauce.

1 Lb. Tin 39¢



Can Pumpkin

Libby's Solid Pack Canned Pumpkin. See How You Can Save Everyday on This.

1 Lb. Tin 35¢

Paper Towels

Truly Fine Large Roll. Strong and Absorbent Towels. Why Pay More?

175 Sheet Roll 39¢

fresh-tasting baked goodies

Bread	Mrs. Wright's Save Everyday	3	1 Lb., 2 Oz. Loaves	$1
Dinner Rolls	Mrs. Wright's 12 Ct. Brown and Serve	3	13 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Hot Dog Buns	or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's 8 Ct.	3	11 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Sweet Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Eight Roll Pkg.		9 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Homestyle Bread	Holiday Perfect		1 Lb., 8 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Skylark Tea Rolls	Twelve Rolls		11 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Honey Buns	Mrs. Wright's Snack Treat		12 Oz. Pkg.	69¢

delicious selection of dairy foods

Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Mild Cheddar	Lb.	$1.65
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Halfmoon	Lb.	$1.65
Sliced Cheese	Lucerne Single Wrap Amer. Cheese Food	8 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Why Pay More?	3 Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Margarine Solids	Coldbrook Save Everyday!	3 1-Lb. Pkgs.	$1
Lowfat Milk	Lucerne ½ Percent Milkfat	Gallon Carton	$1.37

for your everyday needs

Pie Shells	Bel-Air Nine Inch Perfect For Holiday Baking	2 Ct. Pack	49¢
Rotel Tomatoes	With Chili Peppers	3 10 Oz. Tins	$1
Cheese Soup	Campbell's Cheddar Cheese	11 Oz. Tin	35¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne Evaporated	13 oz. Tin	35¢
Margarine	Piedmont Patty Style See How You Can Save	5 8 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Pork & Beans	Bush's Showboat Why Pay More?.	4 14½ Oz. Tins	$1
Napkins	Marigold Paper Our Low Price	180 Ct. Pkg.	49¢
Pancake Mix	Hungry Jack Complete Buttermilk Mix	2 Lb. Pkg.	88¢

Safeway is the place for produce

Red Potatoes

All purpose red potatoes

10 Lbs 49¢

Yams Sweet Potatoes..... Lb 19¢

Grapefruit

Juicy Pink or White Fruit 6 For $1

Fresh Celery	Frim Stalks	Ea.	29¢
Bananas	Creamy Fleshed Firm Ripe Fruit	Lb.	19¢
Oranges	Juicy & Sweet Eat Your Sunshine	5 Lb. Bag	79¢
Avocados	Florida Why Pay More?		2/89¢
Apples	Red or Golden Delicious Apples	Lb.	39¢
Cranberries	Ocean Spray	1 Lb. Cello	39¢
Potatoes	Your Choice Red or White	20 Lb. Bag	$1.67
Golden Corn	Plump Ears	5 For	69¢
Orange Juice	or Grapefruit Safeway	½ Gal Btl.	$1.07
Mixed Nuts	New Crop Fall Nuts	2 Lb. Cello	$1.69
English Walnuts	Diamond Brand	2 Lb. Cello	$1.49
English Walnuts	Diamond Brand	1 Lb. Cello	79¢

Sample Illustration Only Actual Appearance of Plants May Vary

Mums

Assorted Colors. To Give or Keep!

6 Inch Pot $3.99

(Decorated..$4.99)

SAFEWAY COUPON
BUTTERMILK BAKING
Bisquick Mix
With Coupon Thru Nov. 21, 1976 at Your Safeway.
3 Lb., 12 Oz. Pkg. $1.47
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
ORANGE CONCENTRATE
Minute Maid
With Coupon Thru Nov. 21, 1976 at Your Safeway.
3 6 Oz. Tins 89¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
KEG-O-KETCHUP
Heinz Ketchup
With Coupon Thru Nov. 21, 1976 at Your Safeway.
Quart Bottle 89¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

Crippled children telethon is set for Nov. 20-21

PADUCAH, Ky. — Another year has come and gone and the 20th annual Lions Club Telethon for Crippled Children is scheduled Saturday night and Sunday.

The proceeds that are contributed before and during this special event in the four- state area of Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee are given to the Easter Seal societies through the combined efforts of the district Lions Clubs. The portion raised in southeast Missouri by individual contributions and District 26- D Lions Club are given to the Easter Seal Society of Missouri-Southeast Region to provide services to the handicapped children in its 23- county area.

Advance contributions to this year's telethon may be sent to Lions Club Telethon, P.O. Box 1976, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701, until Friday. The advance contributions then will be taken to the telethon to be entered into the telethon's beginning total before "air time" Saturday night.

Creative class to be held for six state area

PADUCAH, Ky. — Creative Seminar One will be held Dec. 4, with guests from a six- state area, at 400 Kentucky Ave. in the WDXR radio and TV center. Leaders in the field of creative art, sound, lighting, instrumental tracks, puppetry and instrumentation will be featured at the seminar.

Three hundred persons, including ministers, music directors, youth workers and youth from the six- state area of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky will have the opportunity to visit one of the most unique broadcast production and learning centers available.

Creative Direction, Inc., housed in the WDXR radio and TV building, will be the focal point of a unique recording and multi- media training center.

Creative Seminar One will be highlighted with a concert by Trinity at 6 p.m. Trinity is a group of Christian singers and instrumentalists organized Sept. 1 by Roger Breeland, director of Truth, and Bill Gaither. Their entire concert will consist of new music from Bill and Gloria Gaither.

Information or reservations concerning the seminar or concert may be made by writing to Gary N. Gunn, Seminar Coordinator, Creative Seminar One, 400 Kentucky Ave.; Paducah, Ky. 42001, or by calling telephone number (502) 443- 6000.

SeMo State professor to present works

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The premiere performance of six choral compositions written by a Southeast Missouri State University faculty member will come Thursday night at a concert on the campus.

The concert at 8 p.m. in the Academic Hall auditorium will feature music by the men's chorus, women's chorus and chamber choir. Admission is free and open to the public.

Three of the original compositions by T. Donley Thomas, associate professor of music, are secular in nature and will be sung by the women's chorus, directed by Gordon Corwin, instructor of music.

The other three compositions are sacred in nature and will be performed by the chamber choir, directed by Steven C. Curtis, instructor of music. Curtis also directs the men's chorus.

Other sacred and secular music will also be included in the concert along with folk tunes.

The final number of the concert will have an accompaniment that has been developed with the department of music's synthesizer.

Farm structure changes to be discussed

JEFFERSON CITY — With a program that stresses the changing structure of today's farms, the 10th annual Missouri Governor's Conference on Agriculture will convene Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Ramada Inn.

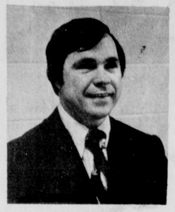
The three-day conference will feature speakers that explore many phases of today's agriculture and agribusiness, such as the changing economic strucure of today's farms, financing state services for the farmer, use value tax appraisals, energy alternatives for agriculture (gasoline, diesel, propane, nuclear, fertilizer) and th changing water irements in Missouri.

BRUCES BIG STAR

AD EFFECTIVE THRU NOV. 25

7 AM-12 PM
7 DAYS PER WEEK

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI



Kenny Bruce

Make Thanksgiving a family affair.

This is a time for togetherness. Share the holiday with all your loved ones young and old and give thanks for all of life's warm blessings.

Big Star wishes you a beautiful Thanksgiving.

MEDALLION 16/22 LB AVG **TURKEYS**

WITH COUPON BELOW AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK PRODUCTS

LB **39¢**

(WITHOUT PURCHASE 48¢ LB)

PRICES GOOD THROUGH THANKSGIVING. DUE TO OUTSTANDING PURCHASE SENIOR CITIZEN'S CARDS PROHIBITED

JOHN MORRELL BONELESS **HAMS**

HALF OR WHOLE

$1.38 LB

HUNTER FULLY COOKED **HAM**

SHANK LB **78¢**

WHOLE 19/22 LB AVG **88¢**

BUTT LB **$1.08**

WONDER **BREAD**

4 16 OZ LOAF **78¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO, TURKEY, AND MILK PRODUCTS.

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5 LB BAG **68¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

HYDE PARK **OLEO** LB PKG **38¢**

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

HEINZ KEG-O **KETCHUP** 32 OZ **78¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

EVERFRESH FROZEN **DONUTS** 14 OZ **78¢**

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

BANQUET PUMPKIN OR MINCE FROZEN **PIES** 20 OZ **48¢**

HYDE PARK WHIPPED **TOPPING** 9 OZ **48¢**

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

SLAB SLICED **BACON**

LB **88¢**

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

KREY PURE PORK **SAUSAGE**

LB ROLL **59¢**

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING **CRISCO**

3 LB CAN **$1.48**

LIMIT ONE PLEASE

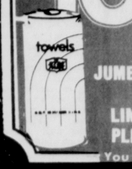
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

SOFT N PRETTY BATH **TISSUE**

4 ROLL PKG **68¢**

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

HYDE PARK PAPER **TOWELS**



JUMBO ROLL **38¢**

LIMIT 3 PLEASE

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

EVAPORATED PET **MILK** TALL CAN **3/98¢**

WAGNER FRUIT **DRINKS** 32 OZ **2/89¢**

KRAFT MINIATURE **MARSHMALLOWS** 16 OZ **69¢**

HYDE PARK **SWEET ROLLS** PKG **69¢**

WEST PACK FROZEN **COB-O-CORN** PKG **89¢**

HYDE PARK GREAT NORTHERN **BEANS** 2 LB BAG **58¢**

HYDE PARK **ICE MILK** ½ GAL **78¢**

COFFEE CREAMER **MILNOT** 16 OZ **$1.09**

GOLDEN GRAIN MAC & **CHEESE** 7 OZ BOX **3/89¢**

SWEET SUE CHICKEN **BROTH** 13 OZ CAN **3/69¢**

HYDE PARK CRANBERRY **SAUCE** 303 CAN **3/98¢**

GERBER STRAINED **BABY FOOD** 3 OZ JAR **15¢**

PILLSBURY **CAKE MIX** 17 OZ BOX **59¢**

WELCH'S CRANBERRY **JUICE** 40 OZ **78¢**

MIXED VEGETABLES **VEG-ALL** 303 CAN **3/$1.00**

LIBBY 303 CAN **PUMPKIN** **3/98¢**

HYDE PARK TOMATO **SAUCE** 8 OZ CAN **5/$1.00**

HYDE PARK RED **CHERRIES** 6 OZ **45¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **TIDE** 49 OZ BOX **$1.27**

SHOWBOAT **PORK N BEANS** 303 CAN **4/$1**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM **CHEESE** 8 OZ **58¢**

QUALITY S QUALITY STAMP COMPANY STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY TUESDAY 'til CHRISTMAS

BUTTERNUT BROWN 'N SERVE **ROLLS** **3/98¢**

PET RITZ **PIE SHELLS**

3/$1

COCA COLA CARTON OF 6 -32 OZ RET. BTLS **$1.98**

Get the Big Star Spirit!

(1) WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF BUTTERBALL TURKEYS, DUCKS, , CAPONS AND HENS.

(2) WE HAVE FRESH OYSTERS FOR YOUR BAKING NEEDS

(3) WE WILL SPLIT YOUR TURKEY OR SLICE YOUR HAM FREE!

EXTRA LEAN PORK **PORK CUTLETS** LB **$1.08**

EXTRA LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** LB **$1.08**

KREY ALL MEAT OR BEEF **WIENERS** 12 OZ PKG **69¢**

KREY ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** (BY THE PIECE) LB **78¢**

CENTER CUT **HAM SLICES** LB **$1.58**

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH EACH PURCHASE OF OUR OWN HOMEMADE PORK **SAUSAGE** LB **58¢**

SLICED AS CHOPS **PORK LOIN**

LB **98¢**

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

LEAN MEATY **SPARE RIBS** LB **78¢**

CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** LB **$1.48**

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

CHICKASAW SLICED **BACON** 16 OZ PKG **88¢**

PORK LOIN **PORK ROAST** LB **98¢**

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

GOLD MEDALLION **TURKEY** LB **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK PRODUCTS

R9 EXPIRES 11-23-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON

NABISCO SALTINE **CRACKERS** 16 OZ BOX **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

R10 EXPIRES 11-23-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON

FOLGER'S COFFEE 3 LB CAN **$6.78**

WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

R9 EXPIRES 11-23-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON

WESSON OIL 48 OZ BTL **$1.89**

WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

R15 EXPIRES 11-23-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON

WONDER **BREAD** 16 OZ LOAF **4/78¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK PRODUCTS

R9 EXPIRES 11-23-76

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

AIR FRESHNER **RENUZIT** 7 OZ **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

R15 EXPIRES 11-23-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON

HEINZ KEG-O **KETCHUP** 32 OZ BTL **78¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

R10 EXPIRES 11-23-76

CLIP THIS COUPON

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5 LB BAG **68¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

R20 EXPIRES 11-23-76

ALL PURPOSE RUSSETT BOIL'EM, BAK'EM, FRY'EM, MASH'EM **POTATOES** (20 LB BAG) **$1.08**

RED, RIPE, GREAT WITH TURKEY **CRANBERRIES** **3/$1** BAGS

DYN-YAM-IC FLAVOR **SWEET POTATOES** **4 LB/$1**

(GREAT FOR DRESSING) CRISPY CRUNCHY STALK **CELERY** EA **39¢**

ADDS FLAVOR TO ANY DISH YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB BAG **59¢**

CRISPY CRUNCHY FLAVORFUL RED **RADISHES** **3/$1.00**

CALIFORNIA EMPEROR RED **RED GRAPES** LB **59¢**

NEW CROP FLORIDA-ZIPPER PEEL **TANGERINES** **16/$1**

WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** (GREAT FOR WALDORF SALAD) **8/$1**

LOADED WITH JUICE AND FLAVOR **ORANGES** 5 LB BAG **89¢**

GREAT FOR THANKSGIVING FRUIT SALAD RUBY RED OR WHITE **GRAPEFRUIT** **6/89¢**

FRESH LOADED WITH MILK **COCONUTS** **49¢** EA

Thurman Munson is MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — For catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, capturing the 1976 American League Most Valuable Player Award was the culmination of a fantastic season.

Munson was named winner of the award by the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday in a landslide. He easily outdistanced runner-up George Brett, third baseman of the Kansas City Royals, by 87 points.

In leading the Yankees to their first pennant in 12 years, Munson hit .302, belted 17 homers and batted in 105 runs.

The 29-year-old right-handed swinger, in running away with the honor, collected 18 of the 24 first-place votes and a total of 304 points from the 24-man panel of writers. He received four votes for second and two for third.

He became the first Yankee to gain the accolade since Elston Howard in 1963. Howard also was the last catcher to win the MVP.

Brett received 217 points, including two first-place votes. He won the league batting title with a .333 average.

Third in the balloting was center fielder Mickey Rivers of the Yankees with 179½ points, including one first-place vote. The speedy Rivers batted .312 with 43 stolen bases.

An elated Munson said at a press conference Tuesday evening, "This is the greatest individual honor I've ever received in baseball. I'll try harder to win it again next season."

As for losing the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds, Munson said, "It wasn't a disappointing World Series. We got beat by a great ball club. We'll be back next year."

Halfback Elvis Peacock of the Oklahoma Sooners is dragged down by MU's Rob Fitzgerald during action in their Big Eight game Saturday afternoon. Oklahoma staggered Mizzou's bowl hopes 27-20. (AP Wirephoto)

Terry Miller is back of week

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Terry Miller, who left the Colorado Rockies to do his thing on the midwestern plains, literally destroyed the Oklahoma State record books last week with a five-touchdown, 221-yard performance against Kansas State.

For his efforts in the Cowboys' 45-21 victory, the 6-foot, 195-pound running back was chosen today as The Associated Press' National Back of the Week.

It was the second time Miller won the award this season. Earlier, he was selected after racing for 228 yards in Oklahoma State's 20-19 triumph over Missouri.

Miller broke five school rushing records against the Wildcats, tied another and matched one Big Eight Conference mark.

With two games and a full season remaining, Miller already has become Oklahoma State's all-time career and single-season rushing leader.

He has rambled for 1,232 yards in nine games, boosting his career total to 2,593 and surpassing previous records of 1,178 and 2,563 held by Bob Fenimore, an All-American and No. 1 pro draft pick in 1947.

First round is done at NPHS

WARDELL — New Madrid upset second seeded Hayti in the North Pemiscot Invitational Tournament last night in the second game as host North Pemiscot barely escaped with a victory over Risco in the initial encounter.

The Indians of New Madrid used a stubborn defense and a come from behind effort in the second half to knock off the Hayti Indians 50-48.

New Madrid trailed 25-23 at halftime but used a 13 point output on offense in the third period while holding Hayti to a meager six points to take a 36-31 lead into the final stanza. Hayti started a combeack of its own in the fourth quarter as they tallied 17 points; however, New Madrid scored 14 of its own to hold of the last minute serge and preserve the victory.

North Pemiscot was tied with Risco at halftime but outscored them by a 17-7 margin in the third quarter to outlast the Tigers 56-53.

HAYTI (48)
Calley 15, Rowsley 13, Barringer 5, Smith 7, Robinson 6, Davis 2. Totals: FG-19; FT-10; PF-17.

NEW MADRID (50)
St. Mary 5, Baker 4, Gist 4, Taylor 2, Hunter 13, Robinson 7, Tanner 8, Humphrey 7. Totals: FG-20; FT-10; PF-19.

Score by Quarters:

Hayti	13	12	6	17--48
New Madrid	12	11	13	14--50

NORTH PEM (56)
Jennings 16, Wilson 3, Parchell 2, Walls 8, McHew 13, Dunbar 7, Nowell 3, Lee 4. Totals: FG-25; FT-6; PF-20.

RISCO (53)
Landers 11, Bird 16, D. Johnson 14, J. Johnson 5, L. Johnson 5, Robertson 2. Totals: FG-22; FT-9; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

North Pem	16	15	17	8--56
Risco	13	18	7	15--53

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Basketball

North Pemiscot Invitational Tournament
North Pemiscot 56, Risco 53
New Madrid 50, Hayti 48
Twin Rivers 85, Naylor 68
Advance 57, Bloomfield 51
Scott Central 76, Oak Ridge 45
Senath-Hornersville 75, Holcomb 59
Leopold 69, Zalma 55
Delta 71, Oran 64
Piggott, Ark. 86, Campbell 82
Puxico 101, Bernie 65

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isl	2	2	3	27	66	35
Phila	9	7	3	21	64	54
Atlan	7	7	5	19	59	62
NY Rng	6	10	2	14	69	74
Smythe Division						
Chgo	9	8	2	20	68	67
S Lou	9	9	0	18	52	72
Vncvr	5	13	1	11	46	76
Minn	5	11	2	12	48	77
Colo	4	12	2	10	43	59
WALES CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Mont	14	3	3	31	102	44
L.A.	8	6	7	23	69	61
Pitts	6	7	5	17	55	64
Wash	5	10	2	12	49	70
Dtrt	4	10	3	11	44	58
Adams Division						
Bstn	13	3	1	27	73	53
Buff	9	5	2	20	54	39
Cleve	6	7	5	17	53	53
Tnto	6	7	4	16	60	60

Tuesday's Results
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 0
Cleveland 0, L. Angeles 0

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at NY Rangers
Colorado at Atlanta
Monteal at Toronto
St. Louis at Detroit
Buffalo at Vancouver
Cleveland at Minnesota

Thursday's Games
NY Islanders at L. Angeles
Washington at Boston

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	11	6	0	22	81	63
Cinci	10	5	2	22	90	64
N Eng	6	7	2	14	47	53
Indy	6	9	2	14	49	75
Birm	5	13	1	11	68	84
Minn	4	10	3	11	46	62
Western Division						
Winipg	12	6	0	24	91	55
Hston	10	6	2	22	65	50
Phenix	10	7	1	21	70	81
S Diego	8	7	2	18	59	60
Clgary	7	8	1	15	54	52
Edmtn	6	10	0	12	44	64

Tuesday's Results
Houston 4, Calgary 2
Phoenix 5, Edmonton 2
New England 5, Birmingham 4
Winnipeg 8, Quebec 4
Indianapolis 5, Cincinnati 3

Wednesday's Games
Edmonton at San Diego
Birmingham at New England

Thursday's Games
Calgary at Phoenix
Quebec at Minnesota

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	7	4	.636	—
Buffalo	7	5	.583	½
NY Knks	8	6	.571	½
Boston	6	5	.545	1
NY Nets	5	8	.385	3
Central Division				
Cleve	11	2	.846	—
N Orlans	8	5	.615	3
Houston	6	5	.545	4
S Anton	7	6	.538	4
Wash	5	7	.417	5½
Atlanta	5	8	.385	6
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	9	1	.900	—
Detroit	8	6	.571	3
Kan City	7	7	.500	4
Indiana	4	9	.308	6½
Chicago	2	8	.200	7
Milwkee	3	12	.200	8½
Pacific Division				
Portland	7	4	.636	—
Seattle	7	7	.500	1½
Goldn St	5	6	.455	2
Los Ang	5	7	.417	2½
Phoenix	2	6	.250	3½

Tuesday's Results
New York Knicks 100, Atlanta 97
New Orleans 100, Portland 98
San Antonio 114, Buffalo 112
Kansas City 100, Milwaukee 91
Golden State 110, Seattle 102

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Boston
Indiana at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Houston
New York Knicks at Washington
New Orleans at Detroit
New York Nets at Denver
Milwaukee at Phoenix
Cleveland at Seattle

Thursday's Games
Kansas City at San Antonio

District Basketball

Piggott 86 Campbell 82

CAMPBELL — The Campbell Camels lost two starters due to fouls in the fourth quarter, helping Piggott, Ark. overcome a nine-point deficit and take an 86-82 victory Tuesday night at Campbell.

Coach Bill Brown's Campbell squad led by five in the fourth quarter when Parsons fouled out. The lead had been cut to two by the time Terry Parrent drew his fifth personal, and the Campbell substitutes couldn't hold off Piggott's surge.

Reeves gunned in 22 points and Garrett added 21 for Piggott. Art York, Campbell's 6-1 senior forward, fired in 30, while Parrent added 17 and Greg Batson contributed 15.

Campbell won the B game 52-37 behind Kevin Blume's 22 points.

PIGGOTT, ARK. (86)
Reeves 22, Duckworth 16, Garrett 21, Gregory 2, Knauts 10, Elkins 6, Casey 4, Borman 5. Totals: FG-36; FT-12; PF-21.

CAMPBELL (82)
Bader 2, Greg Batson 15, Hays 2, Lindsey 6, Terry Parrent 17, Parsons 10, Art York 30. Totals: FG-35; FT-12; PF-22.

Score by Quarters:

Piggott	19	21	23	23--86
Campbell	16	23	17	26--82

Twin Rivers 85, Naylor 68

QULIN — The Twin Rivers Royals raced to an easy 85-68 over Naylor Ozark Foothills conference win in their season opener. Mark Lance ripped the cords for 34 points to aid the hosts' cause.

The contest was farily close for a quarter, but Twin Rivers had pulled out to a 45-30 bulge at half. The Royals built the lead to 73-46 entering the fourth period before emptying the bench.

Blackwell scored 27 in a losing cause. Twin Rivers also won the B Game 54-51.

NAYLOR (68)
Blackwell 27, D. Brown 13, M. Brown 8, Miller 10, Woolard 6, Morrison 4. Totals: FG-27; FT-14; PF-14.

TWIN RIVERS (85)
Lance 34, Kennedy 4, Knodell 10, Nelson 13, Janes 11, Moffitt 4, Acre 3, Breckenridge 6. Totals: FG-38; FT-9; PF-23.

Score by Quarters:

Naylor	20	10	16	22--68
Twin Rivers	26	19	28	12--85

Advance 57 Bloomfield 51

BLOOMFIELD— The Advance Hornets used a big advantage in height to overcome an eleven-point halftime deficit and avoid upset at the hands of Bloomfield, charging from behind to beat the Wildcats 57-51 Tuesday night.

Bloomfield, without a starter over 5-11, used their quickness to beat Advance's press in the first half and move to a 37-26 lead at the intermission. But Advance's superior height finally began to be a factor in the second half as they outscored the Wildcats 31-14 to win their second game of the season

Steve Vavak's 18 points were high for Advance, while Eddie Reagan and Bill Rickman scored 15 apiece for Bloomfield.

Advance won the B game 52-45, with Parks Long scoring 15 pionts for the Hornets.

ADVANCE (57)
Vavak 18, Robins 8, Daniels 2, Wheatley 3, Dunivan 14, Tidwell 12. Totals: FG-26; FT-5; PF-13.

BLOOMFIELD (51)
Reagan 15, Bolin 6, B. Rickman 15, Alsup 2, Miller 6, W. Rickman 1, Sharp 6. Totals: FG-20; FT-11; PF-13.

Score by Quarters:

Advance	14	12	16	15--57
Bloomfield	18	19	6	8--51

Leopold 69 Zalma 55

LEOPOLD — The Zalma Bulldogs wasted a 20-point by Tim Burchett while dopping a 69-55 decision to Leopold. Beel scored 24 to lead the winners.

Leopold is 1-1.

LEOPOLD (69)
Vandeven 8, Thiele 2, Stoverink 6, Jansen 2, Horrell 14, Broshius 13, Beel 24. Totals: FG-30; FT-9; PF-18.

ZALMA (55)
Burchett 20, Siemers 12, Lineberry 4, West 13, Borders 4, Barrett 2. Totals: FG-21; FT-13; PF-15.

Score by Quarters:

Leopold	17	14	18	20--69
Zalma	12	14	16	13--55

Scott Central 76 Oak Ridge 45

OAK RIDGE — Scott Central used a big second half to run away from Oak Ridge 76-45 Tuesday night.

Tim McCoy led the way for the Braves with 16 points, with McRae adding 15. Myer led Oak Ridge with 14.

Scott Central's biggest offensive period was in the fourth quarter when they fired in 30 points to complete the rout.

SCOTT CENTRAL (76)
Rowe 12, Davidson 8, McCoy 16, Watkins 2, McRae 15, J. Johnson 3, Avance 2, Bell 4, I. Johnson 14. Totals: FG-33; FT-10; PF-19.

OAK RIDGE (45)
Myer 14, Schriner 5, Ohl 8, Thomas 2, Byzes 2, Wibbenmyer 4, Davis 7, Boyd 3. Totals: FG-17, FT-11; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Scott Cent.	12	16	18	30--76
Oak Ridge	14	8	6	17--45

Puxico 101 Bernie 65

PUXICO— The Puxico Indians had six players score in double figures Tuesday night as they routed Bernie 101-65 in a Stoddard County game.

Puxico had twelve players get in on the scoring fun, with Randy Campbell's 29 points leading the way. Robbie Cookson fired in 14, while Morgan Sifford, Marty Sifford and Larry Payton scored 10 each. Roger Carson led Bernie with 15 points, with Gene Slinkard and John White contributing 12 and Randy Walker scoring 10.

PUXICO (101)
Campbell 26, Cookson 14, Paytor 10, Mo. Sifford 10, Ma. Sifford 10, Coffer 8, Shepard 4, Smith 4, Shuck 4, Sanford 6, Harmon 4, Jones 1. Totals: FG-45; FT-11; PF-33.

BERNIE (65)
Maclin 7, Carson 15, R. Walker 10, Pointer 7, Slinkard 12, White 12. Totals: FG-21; FT-23; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Puxico	23	26	27	25--101
Bernie	10	15	16	24--65

Delta 71 Oran 64

DELTA— Coach Paul Hale's Delta Bobcats jumped out to an early lead, fell behind, then came back strong to hold off the Oran Eagles, 71-64.

A balanced scoring attack contributed heavily to the Delta win as they placed four starters in double figures with David Duncan pacing the attack with 20 points. For the Eagles, Walters led the scoring with 20 while teammate Lasters added 19 in the losing effort.

Delta led by four at halftime but was outscored 22-12 in the third frame to go into the last period trailing by six. They blitzed Oran 22-9 in the fourth quarter to gain their third victory against no losses.

DELTA (71)
David Carnell 10, Huffman 17, Snider 13, Bucher 9, Duncan 20, Kelly 2. Totals: FG-29; FT-13; PF-17.

ORAN (64)
Burtison 2, Wilson 5, Walters 20, Senciboy 5, Lasters 19, Friga 8, Hamm 4. Totals: FG-28; FT-8; PF-22.

Score by Quarters:

Delta	22	15	12	22--71
Oran	12	21	22	9--64

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4—11/18—A

Mizzou's McDevitt best?

COLUMBIA, Mo., — Offensive line coach Tony Steponovich unhesitatingly labels him "the best center in the conference".

When you've battled uphill to become a Big Eight football player, minus even that "best" accolade, it hurts not to b able to cap that climb with a rewarding bowl season.

That's Larry McDevitt's reaction to Mizzou's eventful but frustrating 1976 football season --with one game left. As the 245-pound senior gets ready to wind up his career against Kansas here Saturday, he finds it hard not to mask his disappointment.

"It's been kind of a rough year," says the tousled-haired snapper, known as 'Tuna' to his teammates. "Yet, we've only been out of one game (Illinois) all year. I just want to win the last one Saturday and go out on a winning note."

Mc Devitt, who moved into a starting job midway through last season, counts the Nebraska triumph this season as his giddiest moment. The Oklahoma defeats, 28-27 last year and 27-20 last week, left him most desolate.

"Either one took us out of a sure bowl bid," he says. "I think allthe seniors would like to have gone this year. I would -- but I can't speak for all of them. It would have been nice, but it is pretty remote now, I guess."

The bearded St. Louisan, who wouldn't let himself "get buried in the numbers" at Mizzou, was an integral part of a high-powered attacking unit this year. How many of fullback Rich Dansdill's 5½-yard up-the-gut bursts did 'Tuna' make possible by out-muscling, or out-foxing, the foe's noseguard?

McDevitt is completing the five-year college route, with a redshirt season, and admits it hasn't been a cake-walk.

W. C. "Dub" Moore of Matthews shot this four-point buck Saturday, November 13, at Wappapello at 3 p.m.

Sikeston invitational will be seeded tonight

Teams will be seeded and pairings will be drawn tonight at the Sikeston High School "A" office for the upcoming Sikeston Invitational tournament which will run from November 29 to December 4. Entered in the eight-team affair are Charleston, Poplar Blutt, Dexter, East Prairie, Lilbourn, New Madrid, Malden and the host Bulldogs.

The tournament will start with the first game Monday night, November 29, at 6 p.m.

The Bulldogs will hold a soap game a week from tonight in the field house, with admission being one bar of soap.It will give the general public a chance to see the 1976-77 version of the Bulldogs. A similar game may be set up for Sikeston's girls' basketball team in the near future.

Sikeston Bulldogs Roster

1976-77

PLAYER	HT	WT	CL.
Morrell Baker	5-11	155	11
Mike Dewitt	5- 7	145	11
Paul Gilbow	6- 6	215	12
Alonzo Harris	6- 4	200	12
Larry Jackson	6- 0	180	12
Jay Kruger	6- 1	160	11
Jeff Limbaugh	6- 0	165	12
Curtis Sales	6- 0	155	12
David Shell	5-10	165	12
Gary Silverthorn	5- 8	135	11
Kenny Standridge	6- 2	170	12
Tom Statler	6- 0	165	11
Tim Ward	6- 2	170	12
Mike Warfield	5-10	150	12
Lester West	5-11	150	11

Tenace, Baylor make their move

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Jerry Kapstein Signing Sweepstakes continue today with at least one and possibly two more quality players due to be parcelled out to major league teams.

Kapstein, the super-agent who may, at the moment, be the most powerful man in baseball, presided at separate news conferences Tuesday, announcing that catcher Gene Tenace has signed with the San Diego Padres and outfielder Don Baylor would go to the California Angels.

"We'll have at least one more signing and maybe two on Wednesday," said Kapstein, who still has eight of the most appealing free agents as his clients.

Three of Kapstein's remaining players are outfielder Joe Rudi, shortstop Bert Campaneris and pitcher Rollie Fingers, who, like Baylor and Tenace, used to work for Charles O. Finley and the Oakland A's. But Finley is not known for employee relations and, according to Baylor, that's why the majority of the available free agents come from his team.

"With the A's, you're just a number, a commodity," the outfielder said. "That's what the deal was at Oakland. That's why he lost half his ball club, the heart of his ball club."

Baylor spent only one season with the A's, coming to Oakland at the end of spring training in the trade that sent slugger Reggie Jackson to Baltimore. Ironically, Jackson also is a free agent, currently shopping for a new club.

Tenace, on the other hand, was an Oakland veteran. He played for Finley for six full years and parts of two others and was a member of the A's team that won five straight American League West Division titles and three straight world championships.

For baseball, the free agent business is just starting. It has created a new way for management to look at its players, according to Harry Dalton, executive vice president and general manager of the Angels, who was on hand for Baylor's signing.

"You can't say anybody is an untouchable anymore because of this situation where a player can say 'I'm leaving,'" said Dalton.

That could mean trades of some major names at the winter meetings in Los Angeles next month.

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JR78-15*	27.39	83.00	55.61	3.31
LR78-15*	28.38	86.00	57.62	3.47

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SeMo U security department links up with terminal

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University's security department is now linked by high-speed computer terminal with the Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement System (MULES), according to Jim Gregory, director of security on the campus.

The terminal, according to Gregory, gives the department immediate access to computer records maintained by the State Highway Patrol, the Department of Revenue and the FBI's National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C.

Gregory also noted that the terminal gives campus police the ability to communicate directly with 150 other Missouri terminals on the system and to send messages to any police department in Missouri as well as departments throughout the country.

Raymond P. Bilbrey, director of the communications division of the highway patrol, said, "With the addition of this terminal the university police will be able to obtain vehicle registration and operators' license information from the Department of Revenue computer in a matter of seconds. Through computer inquiries, they will also be able to check for stolen or wanted vehicles of all types: boats, guns, securities and other articles, as well as persons."

Many times such a check can be made while an officer is following a car or has a person under observation.

Gregory said his department is pleased to be a member of MULES and to join the growing number of police agencies who are endeavoring to curb crime and reduce the loss of life and property by employing the latest in modern crime- fighting techniques.

Computer helps doctors with drug prescriptions

COLUMBIA — A nationwide computer network is being established to advise doctors of possible drug reactions in patients.

Using typewriter- like terminals linked to an IBM computer, physicians can determine the effects of more than 12,500 prescription and non-prescription drugs before they prescribe medication. If a patient has suffered a drug reaction, a doctor could enter symptoms and receive a list of drug interactions which might be the cause.

Called the Computer Based Drug Information System, the project is a joint effort of the Information Science Group and the Medical Computer Center of the University of Missouri School of Medicine. The project is partly funded by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Physicians, pharmacists and scientists from North Carolina to California retrieve information via many terminals located in hospitals, pharmacies and nursing homes. Terminals are located in such major metropolitan areas as Washington, D.C., Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Kansas City, with more to be added.

The terminals are linked to a System- 370 Model 168 computer at the University of Missouri. Researchers there gather drug information from medical literature and store the information in the computer. Five hundred more professionals receive information by mail.

The information is based on actual clinical information and experimental evidence. Data on precautions, adverse effects, preparations, dosage mixture and other factors is supplied in part by the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Drugs.

To use the system, the health care professional enters names of drugs and asks for the effect of their interaction. The IBM computer responds by printing on the terminal information on clinical implications, experimental evidence (in text form) plus references for further study.

It can be determined whether or not two drugs are incompatible and the possible effects. Summary material and finally experimental information may be obtained in abstract form.

If a patient already has had a drug reaction, a doctor could enter the symptoms and receive a list of drug interactions which could be the cause. By using the system, he could isolate the particular combinations causing the problem.

"Even a beneficial drug such as aspirin can be dangerous if mixed with other drugs," said Dr. Samuel Garten, assistant professor of pharmacology and project director. "Antidiabetic drugs can become stronger in the presence of aspirin, increasing the chance of a diabetic falling into a coma from too little sugar in the bloodstream."

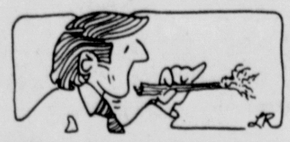
"Methotrexate (an anticancer drug) can have potent side effects because of aspirin; certain drugs used to treat arthritis can become ineffective when mixed with aspirin. A hospital patient might be given up to 20 drugs simultaneously; that's why we need more information on what drugs can do to people."

The need for more information is illustrated by the fact that one hospital patient in five suffers an adverse drug reaction which prlongs his stay. People are admitted every day because of the effects of drugs, and one- seventh of all hospital days are devoted to treating drug reactions.

The system is now available to medical students at Missouri. As the students encounter new classes of drugs, they use terminals at the school to learn about possible adverse reactions caused by the drugs. Students at the University of Chicago School of Medicine and St. Louis College of Pharmacy also use the system.

A recent development is a series of newsletters for physicians explaining the effects of certain drugs on diabetics.

Any health care professional desiring more information on obtaining access to the system should contact Dr. Garten, Drug Information System, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65201.



The only good thing about celery is that the strands give one a quick dental floss job during the Turkey Day feasting.

There's a difference between running a tight ship and having a crew that's bombed out of its mind.

SeMo State to have 'all campus revue'

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The annual all- campus revue, sponsored by the Southeast Missouri State University chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, a national music fraternity, will be held on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Curtain time each night in the Academic Hall auditorium will be 8 p.m.

The show will feature a variety of music and comedy acts. Pat Dougherty, vice president of the organization, will be the master of ceremonies.

Tickets may be purchased from any Phi Mu Alpa member or at the University Center on campus and Shivelbine's Music Store, 535 Broadway.

The Phi Mu Alpha revue has been presented annually at Southeast Missouri State since 1962, the same year the fraternity was established on the campus.

Lung cancer study is short of volunteers

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Lung Program was set up in 1974 to determine whether periodic examinations of men who feel healthy could detect lung cancer early enough to improve the survival rate. But it is running up against an unexpected obstacle — a deficiency of suitable volunteers, reports Dr. Myron R. Melamed, chief of cytology at Memorial Hospital here and local director of the program.

"To be statistically meaningful the program must follow 30,000 men — 10,000 at each of three hospitals — over a 5-10 year period, but it has still not reached that target."

The program is receiving $13 million from the National Cancer Institute. The participating hospitals are Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City; Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; and Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Volunteers must be men over 45 years old who smoke at least one pack of cigarettes daily. The program has confined itself to these men because, as a group, they have the highest risk of lung cancer in the total population, Dr. Melamed said.

All volunteers are given comprehensive annual chest x-rays at no cost. Because the special x-ray machine used develops the pictures on-the-spot, additional pictures can be taken from different angles immediately if any abnormality is perceived.

Half of the volunteers are also given a sputum test and are asked to mail in sputum samples twice a year.

"Memorial has enlisted volunteers through TV and radio publicity, newspaper ads and direct mailing. But it is still a long way from its goal of 10,-000-12,000 volunteers," Dr. Melamed said.

"To date we have diagnosed 61 cancer cases among 6,600 volunteers at Memorial — twice as many as we expected.

Tom Tiede

Rose Allen Tiede's dream

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — I do not recall that my mother has been much of a dreamer.

Rose Allen Tiede has worked for the things she's wanted, and hard. She riveted ship hulls during the last world war, then watched her arches fall as a dime store clerk in the late '40s. Since then she's been a medical technician, probing with X ray into the inner secrets of the good citizens of her community.

Nine to five. That's Mom. A pragmatist, she has never built castles on the wind. As a child, I remember her writing messages in the air with her finger, but this was to practice her script. Nothing more. Oh no. "I am figuring," she'd say, "this month's bills."

And yet she has had at least one fancy. For as long as I know she has wished to visit Hawaii. Other places too, I assume, but in particular the Islands. White sand. Blue waters. Soft breezes. It has not been compulsive, and she has not collected folders or anything so obvious. It has simply been a hope, a goal, if you will: a dream.

Well it sounds like a modest proposal today. But when she first began to talk of it, it was something beyond the financial capabilities of our family. We were not poor, but we were not far from it. We had a warm home, with space to watch the flowers grow, and I do not remember running short of food. But as for Hawaii, it may as well have been the moon then, which made it all the more enticing.

At that, she might have gone with no further adieu had my father had his way. He had dreams of his own, of earning good money and grabbing the world by its tether. To this end, one time, he built two large buildings on our back property and announced that he was going into the business of raising chickens. It was a grand vision, albeit an unfortunate one. After the war the price of chickens fell dreadfully. Our family ate hens for several years, and stepped in dried droppings for several more, but we never worried Frank Perdue.

Things got better, of course, as is the habit in America, but still my mother did not cross the Pacific. I suppose she felt there were other priorities, two growing boys as example. My brother and I needed clothes, we needed cars, we needed funds to woo the coeds on Saturday evenings. The cash was always there. If she ever tried to put any away for herself, and for Hawaii, she never told of it. I doubt she did.

I suspect she felt her time would come. Mothers do this, not letting their children know. Hence she was patient. Even when her sons left the brood she was not one for extravagances. When money accumulated, there were other things to buy besides Hawaii. Years passed. more years. And still she spent her vacations on the mainland, often visiting her one boy the writer, always by bus, but occasionally mentioning that "someday, SOMEDAY!" she would toe the sands at Waikiki.

And then last winter it appeared she may have waited too long. She had been having trouble with her throat, and a series of visits to her physician was none too encouraging. The doctor said she had a growth under the skin and advised that it be removed as soon as possible.

She went in for surgery after Christmas. My brother called that evening, his voice husky, to say that the preliminary biopsy did not look at all good. The doctor had said the first tests were inconclusive, and more had to be made. My brother did not sound optimistic. My father was scared. That night I took a long, lonely walk.

The following morning an incredible thing happened. One of the members of the surgical team told my mother that the lump from her throat was malignant, that she had cancer. One hour later, the chief surgeon said a mistake had been made. The growth was benign. My mother was all right. She was too happy to even be angry at the confusion.

As soon as she was able my mom the pragmatist was back on her job. "Reborn," she said, frisky as a pup, no doubt writing on the air with her finger again. Then in August she went into semi-retirement. From now on she'll only work one day a week, she says. And this month, after all these years, she will vacation in Honolulu.

Dreams do come true.

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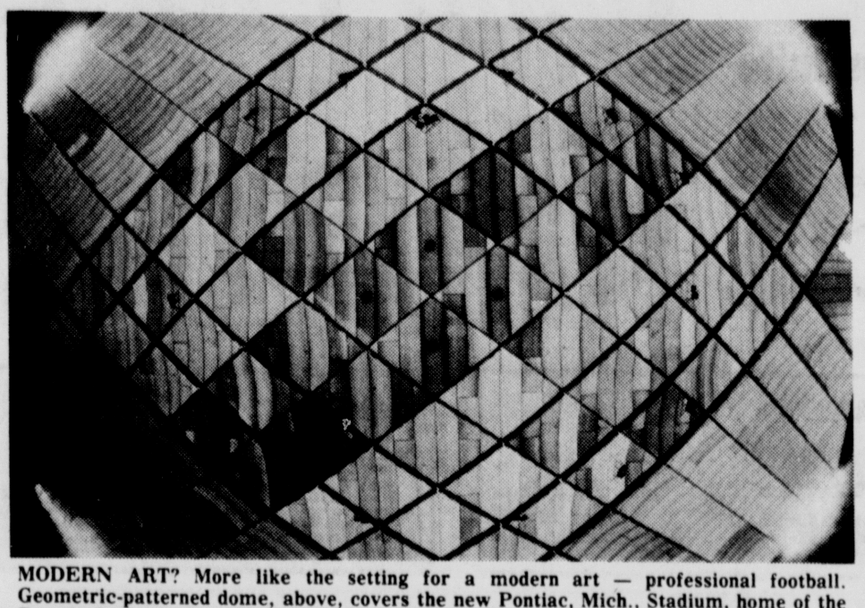


MODERN ART? More like the setting for a modern art — professional football. Geometric-patterned dome, above, covers the new Pontiac, Mich., Stadium, home of the Detroit Lions, below. The 400,000 square foot air-supported dome is of Teflon-coated Fiberglass fabric, erected by Construction Services Division of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

WATER, WATER everywhere and a lot of drops of it packed into piles of juicy melons at the St. Louis Farmers Market. John Bremmer unloads a truck at the end of the daily run from bountiful fields in Mississippi to the big Midwest wholesale market.

'Stuffing baskets' worth $600,000

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

(Editor's note: Million-dollar contracts are becoming almost commonplace in professional athletics. The top players are earning more in a year than many Americans will make in a lifetime. This series will examine the salary phenomenon, looking at the development of the pay structure, the players' point of view and the future of the huge contracts. Today: Who makes the most and how those salaries got there.)

For stuffing a basketball through a hoop with more dazzle than anybody else, Julius Erving makes $600,000 a year.

For throwing a baseball with more savvy than anyone else, Catfish Hunter makes $250,000 a year, with a promised bonus of $1.5 million after the 1979 season.

For playing superlative hockey on a pair of gimpy knees, Bobby Orr was given a $3 million contract for five years. He will make the money whether he plays or not.

For being a football star in Buffalo, O.J. Simpson makes a reported $2 million for three years.

For giving soccer in the United States a shot in the arm, Pele was given a $4.5 million package for three years.

For four title fights and a bizarre exhibition with a Japanese wrestler, Muhammad Ali, possibly the most recognized figure in the world, grossed $13 million in 1976.

These figures don't even include the money athletes can make from endorsements, radio and television spots or post-season jobs. And they don't include daily expense money athletes get on the road and in training camp.

So is there any doubt that sports, a category of show business, is big business, too?

These high-paid athletes are considered to be the top stars in their profession. For their seasonal work, they compare favorably with top business executives in America.

The American Management Association surveyed the salaries of the chief executive officers for nearly 3,000 durable goods manufacturing companies. This year, the average salary ranged from $77,500 for the top executive in a company doing $10-25 million in sales to $247,000 for companies with sales of $500 million to $1 billion.

The chief executive of the United States was making $200,000 a year, with numerous priviliges and fringe benefits.

"I had a better year than the president," was Babe Ruth's famous 1930 remark in justifying his $80,000 salary, which surpassed Herbert Hoover's by $5,000. But when the Babe was earning big salaries, he was the only athlete who could play in the same financial league with the president.

On the 1927 Yankees—perhaps the greatest team ever—Ruth made $70,000. But the other 25 players totaled only $200,000, or about $8,000 a man. Herb Pennock, a 23-game winner the year before, had the second highest salary, $15,000.

The professional athlete of average ability is doing much better these days. In 1975, the average salaries were $48,000 for major league baseball, $109,700 for the National Basketball Association, $95,000 for the American Basketball Association, $75,000 for the National Hockey League, $60,000 for the World Hockey Association and $42,000 for the National Football League.

(In comparison, the average salary of policemen and firemen in cities of over 100,000 population last year ranged from $10,717 to $14,001, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.)

Until the 1960s, baseball was the leader in high salaries, among the team sports.

In 1939, Carl Hubbell was making $22,500, Hank Greenberg $25,000 and Bill Terry $30,000. They were the baseball stars of their era, and they made much more money than football's Bulldog Turner made 10 years later. Turner, still recognized as the best center who ever played the game, earned $14,000 in 1948 and 1949.

In 1949, Joe DiMaggio became the first $100,000 baseball player and Ted Williams was getting $90,000. Meanwhile, star running back Steve van Buren of the NFL made $15,000.

In 1950, DiMaggio again got $100,000 and Williams jumped to $125,000. Van Buren still earned $15,000, while quarterback Sid Luckman got $20,200.

In 1952, quarterback Sammy Baugh made $12,000; in 1960, quarterback Norm van Brocklin made $22,500, and in 1964, Sonny Werblin, owner of the New York Jets, made quarterback Joe Namath a star and gave him $400,000 to sign with the new American Football League.

Namath's signing gave the AFL legitimacy, and that authenticity was the breakthrough for the NFL players' salaries. They finally had some bargaining leverage, the same advantage gained by the NBA and the NHL several years later. Football salaries began to rise. Jimmy Brown made $60,000 in 1965, but it wasn't until the late '60s that the bidding war between the competing leagues led to skyrocketing salaries.

Depending on which side of the salaries you were on, the AFL and television were either the angels or the devils in the NFL's escalating salary picture.

"The main thing was that in those days baseball was making much more money than football," says NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "In the early 60s we were getting $150,000 a team from television. But in the late '60s television and the laws of supply and demand took effect.

"The salaries went up when the money became available. The key was 1965 and 1966 when the teams first got $1 million from television. Now the teams are receiving $2 million from television and the sport is generating more money than ever before."

Another key was the creation of the World Football League in 1974. The WFL, which expired after 1½ years, did raise the standard of living for some players who jumped leagues and some who were paid well to stay.

The WHA in hockey and the ABA in basketball did the same thing to the winter sports.

The ABA wasn't financially successful, but its presence and the fact that basketball rosters are relatively small helped the sport reach the highest level of salaries in the athletic kingdom.

Finally, the NBA owners decided it wasn't economically feasible to continue winning the battle with the ABA while losing the war of the checkbooks. A merger agreement creating a 22-team league was reached earlier this year.

The arrival of the WHA spurred a bidding war for players with the NHL and resulted in higher salaries than hockey had ever known. Players such as Derek Sanderson, Bernie Parent and Gerry Cheevers went to the new league for large salaries only to return later to the NHL.

Now there is relative peace between the two hockey leagues with only an occasional player switching from one to the other and no bidding to prevent or induce it.

Salaries, however, aren't going to return to previous levels. It's much too late for that. "The result will be that untried players right out of college will not be making exorbitant salaries to sit on the bench," said an NBA spokesman.

With the high base of salaries already established and the new labor contracts permitting free agency in most of the sports, the super stars will still be earning the super salaries.

"An athlete deserves his fair share," says quarterback Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys, who earns an estimated $100,000 a year. "I've earned the position that I'm in. I produced and I'm paid well.

"We, of course, want high benefits and salaries as long as the owners are making a profit—and they are."

"Remember, the owners are the ones who are paying the players."

Discrimination case to be reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to review a case of alleged religious discrimination strikingly similar to one in which the justices were deadlocked in reaching a decision earlier this month.

At the same time, however, the court refused to consider two related cases.

The justices agreed to hear arguments in Trans World Airlines' appeal of a decision by the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the company was guilty of religious discrimination by firing an employe who refused to work on Saturdays.

TWA employe Larry G. Hardinson was fired from his job at the company's maintenance base in Kansas City in 1969 after refusing to fill in for a vacationing employe on three successive Saturdays. Hardison said his membership in the Worldwide Church of God precluded any work from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

The circuit court ruled that TWA had not provided "reasonable accommodation" for Hardison's religious convictions. The airline said it treated Hardison's case as that of other employes covered by union collective bargaining.

In a 4-4 deadlock Nov. 2, the Supreme Court upheld a decision of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that a Berea, Ky. employer was guilty of religious discrimination by not accomodating an employe's religious principles. In that case, Justice John Paul Stevens did not take part.

The court deadlock automatically upheld the circuit court's ruling that an employe's religious scruples — even those against working on certain days of the week — must normally be accomodated by an employer.

The court refused to hear a copy editor's arguments that his religious freedoms wre violated when the Memphis, Tenn., Press-Scimitar refused to hire him because he declined to work on Saturdays.

The justices let stand a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati rejecting the claim made by McCann L. Reid, a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

The court also refused to hear arguments in the case of Larry J. Williams, a New Mexico employe of the Southern Union Gas. Co. who claimed his constitutional rights were violaed when he was fired for refusing to work on his religion's Sabbath. Williams also is a member of the Worldwide Church of God.

A district court ruled against Williams' claim, and the decision was upheld by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In other action, the court:

—Refused to order speedy parole revocation hearings for federal prisoners convicted of new crimes while on parole from previous sentences. By a 7 to 2 vote, the court upheld the policy of the U.S. Parole Commission to delay such hearings until the inmate has served the second sentence.

—Refused to review circumstances of the government decision allowing commercial flights of the British-French supersonic jet Concorde to the United States.

—Refused to review a case in which the mother of a 12-year-old boy in Middletown, Pa., said that the town's curfew unconstitutionally interfered with her right to raise her family as she sees fit.

Key locale of movie closed

Mel's Drive-In now a parking lot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Back in the Golden '60s, cars used to line up for blocks around Mel's Drive-In, waiting for the opportunity to buy 35-cent hamburgers served by 15 scantily clad carhops.

"There were five policemen directing traffic. Everyone loved it," recalled Mel Weiss, whose operation once sold 3,000 meals a day.

Mel's Drive-In was turned into a parking lot a few months ago, mirroring a national trend away from curbside dining.

Weiss, who in 1947 founded the once-popular gathering place for teen-agers and families, sold his chain of 30 drive-ins four years ago. His flagship restaurant on South Van Ness was a key locale for the movie "American Graffiti," a nostalgic look at an era when drive-ins were teen-age social centers.

The film was actually based on goings-on in Modesto, site of Burgies' and Al's Drive-in. That, too, closed down years ago.

Like their counterparts around the country, Mel's and Burgies' have been replaced by fast-food franchises that dispense across-the-counter hamburgers, tacos and fried chicken to take out.

Royce Hailey claims to have introduced curbside food service to the world in 1921 with a drive-in near Dallas. At one time he had 70 Pig Stands from Los Angeles to New York, but most have since been converted to coffee shops and only five still have curb service.

A major reason for the demise of the drive-in was the appeal they held for teen-agers, Hailey said.

"There were disruptions by the teen-agers, and we lost some adult customers because of that," he said. "The teens liked to be seen, and would spend more time than money there. That made it unprofitable."

Weiss said: 'I think the problem was that years ago, people felt very secure in eating at drive-ins. But in the last few years, there was a fear, for some reason, and people weren't comfortable eating outside."

"The old-fashioned drive-in of yesteryear has gone by the wayside," said W. H. "Buckshot" Price, executive vice president of the Texas Restaurant Association. "What a shame. Kids enjoyed them. So did mothers with kids who didn't want to have to haul them inside a restaurant."

Price said a few enterprising businessmen are keeping the idea alive, updating drive-ins with fancy designs and putting curbside waitresses on roller skates. Two such drive-ins in Austin, Tex. are doing a "booming business," he said.

There are economic reasons for the shift, too. A recent Bank of America report on restaurants said drive-ins average profit rates of 6 to 12 per cent, compared with fast-food profit rates of 10-20 per cent.

Taxes are 2 to 3 per cent of the operating cost for drive-ins because they need more property, double the rate for other restaurants, the study said, noting that payrolls at drive-ins tend to be higher.

Kiwifruit—'the fruit of the future'

LA GRANGE, Calif. (AP) — The kiwifruit looks like a hairy brown chicken egg, but enthusiastic farmers are calling it "the fruit of the future."

Forty years after its vigorous, twining vines first took root in the United States, the kiwi is being distributed ever more widely. Growers say they expect production to skyrocket in the next few years.

It is a drab, even ugly fruit, covered with hair and a thin brown skin. But the emerald green pulp underneath has a tangy, strawberry-like taste, and even the pinhead-sized black seeds can be eaten.

"It's the fruit of the future," says Ted Shurtleff, who with several partners has put in 20 acres in San Luis Obispo County. "It's delicious, can be stored for weeks in home refrigerators and makes a spectacular jam."

In addition, the kiwifruit is subject to few insects or diseases. Growers say it is chock full of vitamin A and has twice as much vitamin C as orange juice. An average-sized kiwi has about 60 calories.

Kiwifruit, now selling for up to 50 cents each in markets, can bring growers $2,000 to $3,000 a ton. Mature vines yield about five tons an acre.

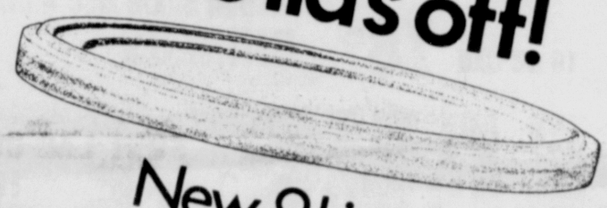
Joe Hall, a grower and nurseryman in this little Stanislaus County community, said he was "one of the first in the state to grow them" when he started planting kiwis 10 years ago. "I have 10 acres now, and I'll be putting in 10 more soon."

The kiwi, native to south central China, was introduced into New Zealand in 1906, where it was called the Chinese gooseberry. New Zealand, which produces most of the world supply, began exporting it as the kiwifruit in 1953.

Kiwi plants reached the United States in 1935, but the first serious commercial ventures began in the mid-1960s, when two growers imported several thousand plants from New Zealand to set up California's first kiwi vineyards. "Kiwi" is a nickname for a New Zealander.

Now almost all the U.S. production comes from California — 120 tons in 1975. Officials say the harvest could reach 3,000 to 4,000 tons by 1980.

The lid's off!



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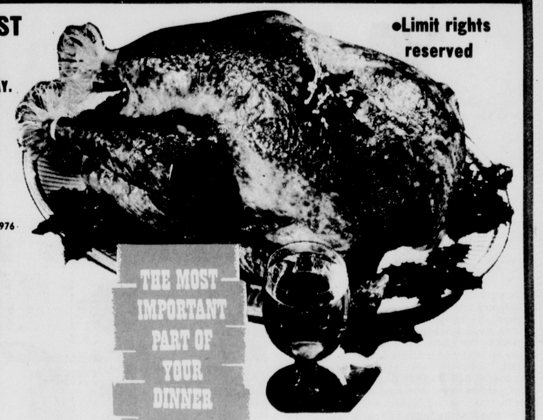

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The treasure is revealed

Editor's note: This is the final chapter of a novel, "Sticks and Stones May Break Your Bones," by Cherie Blanton. The installments have been appearing in the paper each Wednesday for several weeks.

By Cherie Blanton

Bertha stood at the foot of the stairs and called upwards, "Miss Troy — you gonna have to come on down and see if those men you hired is finished, and if they is you gonna have to pay them." She waited a moment, hands on hips, "Miss Troy — do you hear me!!"

"Yes Bertha," Troy came to the head of the stairs, "I'd have to be stone deaf not too."

"Well's you sure took your good and easy time about letting me know."

"Bertha, you are turning into one bossy woman!" Leaning down, Troy picked up Ta who had followed her out of the bedroom and proceeded to carry him down the stairs.

"I'd rather be bossy than act like some other people I know." The cook muttered darkly as she stomped back to her kitchen. "I never seen preparations goin on for a wedding, with certain peoples actin like they goin to a funeral instead." And having delivered this final barb, she entered her domain, slamming the door firmly behind her.

Setting the little dog down at the bottom of the stairs, which were still too difficult for him to navigate, Troy straightened up and squared her shoulders. "Well Ta, if we must — and Bertha says we must — we must." Going into her father's study, she stepped out of the newly reopened door and into the conservatory.

What a glorious sight, she thought, it's almost as lovely as I remember it being as a child, and for the first time since her terrible confrontation with Louise she felt a lessening of the pain in her chest. Perhaps someday, sometime I'll feel like I can again go home and face all those people and their thousand and one questions about her — particularly Verne, and she made a wiry face. Oh brother, won't Verne lap the whole mess up like a cat with its mouth in a saucer of cream, and shuddering at the thought she moved over to where two men stood awaiting further instructions from her.

"I can't tell you both how pleased I am with the way you've cleaned this place up — it looks simply beautiful!" And beaming at them she reached in her purse and adding a generous tip to her original agreed upon price, she sent them on their way just as Amos entered from the yard.

"You lettin them fellas go?"

"Yes, was there anything else that needed getting done?"

"Well," he looked around, "I suppose not — my, it sure do look pretty. Won't this make a beautiful spot for Miss Stacy to get married in?" He walked over to the fountain and reaching up patted Cupid on his freshly cleaned bare bottom.

Laughing Troy watched him. "You know Amos, I've had an intensire desire to do that for years — but in my day, nice girls were brought up not to notice bottoms, much less pat them."

Looking guilty, Amos snatched his hand away as Sadie came tearing around the corner of the opened door and headed straight for Troy.

"That pig," Amos started chuckling, "she sure has taken a fancy to you." But about then, Ta who had followed his mistress out, and who was just now beginning to be noticed by her again, had no intention of sharing her with anyone at this stage of the game, and baring his teeth he began jealously growling and nipping at Sadie's heels as fast she he could go with his one peg leg still in its splint.

"Lawd--Lawd," cried out Amos doubling up,"that Bertha catch you biting her Sadie, and she gonna whop you good Ta — not you stop that!" He reached for the little animal just as Sadie turned and careened into him. He staggered wildly for a moment, and then arms flailing, he once again grabbed Cupid by his rear and down they both went in a heap.

"Amos," screamed Troy starting to run toward him, "Oh Amos, are you hurt?" And then she stopped as if struck by lightning, her face ashen, and her hand flew to her mouth to stifle yet another scream.

"Miss Troy." cried the black man, "I'm fine — honest — don't faint — please, please Miss Troy." He quickly got to his feet and went toward her.

"I've lost my mind she was thinking, I must be dreaming, and she stared harder at the place where the statue had stood, and where now the sun's rays seemed to be sifting and gathering until slowly they formed into the shape and substance of a man in a grey uniform, flitting and beckoning gently to Troy. My sight is playing tricks on me, — I'm seeing spots, sun spots that's all, and she shut her eyes and rubbed them vigorously with her knuckles. From a distance she could hear Amos calling to her, and screwing up her courage, she opened her eyes once more, but still the image peristed. As she watched fascinated, it began to dissolve in trailing mists till once again only dust motes were caught in the reflection of the sunlight, and once again, only Amos' troubled face was left in her befuddled vision.

"Miss Troy," he grabbed her by the arms and shook her gently. "Oh Lawd — what's wrong with you — you look like you just seem a ghost!"

She looked at him and suddenly began to smile. "What would you do Amos if I told you I thought I had?" And stepping carefully over the broken pieces of marble, she crossed over to where the fountain had once stood.

"That pig," complained Amos, "look what that pig went an made me do. Miss Stacy gonna kill me for sure — she wanted to be married right in front of that Cupid boy." He shook his head slowly.

Now why would I think I saw Granddaddy hovering over this spot, mused Troy, apart from the fact that I'm probably getting to be as crazy as a bed bug. Why would a ghost haunt this area? Suddenly something in her mind went click, "Amos, what did you say just now?"

"Well, I say Miss Stacy..."

"No—no—no matter." She cried excitedly, "Amos, do you know there's another name for Cupid?"

"No ma'm," he said, beginning to look at her as though he too were worried about her sanity.

"Well, there is — there is Amos!" she exclaimed, "The Romans called him Cupid, but the Greeks called him Eros, God of Love."

"Eros?" he asked her puzzled.

"Yes, — think Amos — grandaddy's clue wasn't 'the rose', it had nothing to do with roses at all, he was saying 'eros' — the fountain in the conservatory is where he did the treasurer."

"But Miss Troy," he begin looking around, "I done broke Eros all up, and I don't see nothing."

"That's true," she agreed and they both began to sift through the broken debris littering the floor. "But I know I'm right — I feel it in my bones." And besides, she thought, he showed me himself, though I'm not sure I'll ever tell that story. "Think Amos — it's got to be here." And falling to her knees she gave a cry.

"Look, the bottom of this fountain has two lips. See — " she pointed, "I believe the bowl is sitting on another base. I bet it's hollow." And tugging at it to no avail she wailed, "Oh, why did I let those men go so quickly."

"I go get Bertha," Amos headed for the door, "any everyone else I can find. We'll get that treasure out yet." He disappeared from sight.

"Grandaddy, wherever you are now, and whatever trouble you've caused in the past with all this treasure bit, I want you to know that I, for one, forgive you everything." She turned her face and twinkled gaily at the dust mostes swirling in the same spot where earlier she had seen something else swirling.

"You look like the cat that swallowed the canary," announced Michael coming in through the door, startling her half out of her wits. "What on earth has happened out here?" he asked catching sight of all the broken marble.

"Michael," I've got to tell someone she thought, "Michael. . . ." And she told him what had happened and what she had deduced.

"Didn't I tell you you were a dandy detective!" He cried and lifting her to her feet he whirled her around and round in the air. "This calls for a celebration — let's tell Bertha to get busy and bake a jam cake."

"I gonna jam something down on that head of yours if you don't set Miss Troy down and stop that," grumbled the cook, scrowling at the both of them. "At your age, whirling around like a top."

"Well, you told me to stop pouting!"

"Why so I did," And realizing something had happened to cut across Troy's mood of depression she clapped her hands and shouted, "and so you have." Looking at Michael with a gleam in her eye she held out her arms, "Me next Mr. Michael," then burst into laughter at the expression which crossed his face as he contemplated trying to get the hefty cook off her feet. "That's all right," she giggled, "Amos never carried me over no threshold when we got married, neither." And she went off into gales of laughter.

"I found Miss Sam and Miss Jo," Amos spoke as he came through the doorway, and catching sight of Michael his face lit up, "now we in business!" And with Troy directing and pushing along with the others they soon had the top basin scooted off the fountain to reveal the hollow one beneath.

"Lawd-Lawd," breathed Bertha, as the base slid off to expose nine tin boxes packed side by side. "There be our treasurer — after all these years."

"Oh Troy," Jo who never showed emotion began to silently weep, "I only wish Daddy had been here to see this. He always felt as if he had failed his father by not being able to find the legacy he'd left for him and his heirs."

"Well," Troy comforted her, "It's all right now. We've found it for him," she smiled, "and somehow I feel as though they both know."

"I can't stand the suspense," burst out Michael, "aren't you going to open those boxes?"

"Yes," answered Jo, "I think it should be Troy's privilege. After all, if not for her we never would have found it."

Shivering with excitement, Troy knelt and picking up the first box, she lifted the lid.

"What is it?" demanded Amos, seeing Troy bent over, her shoulders beginning to shake.

"What's happening now?" and Bertha threw her apron once again over her face.

"The treasure," laughed Troy, "all those years and all those people searching —" she held up a sheaf of money.

"What's wrong with that?" snapped Jo, and then taking another look, she too began to chuckle as Sam said, "Well I'll be damned!"

"It's Confederate money Amos." Troy told him, noticing his obvious bewilderment, "A fortune in Confederate money and all completely worthless today. Poor Grandaddy, the wrong side won if we were to ever be rich."

"It dosen't matter," retorted Jo, "one doesn't miss what one hasn't had, and anyway," she added brightly, "we solved the mystery."

"Walt a minute." Michael spoke up, "This box doesn't have old money in it — look!"

"Grandmother's jewelry." Troy was delighted, "Look, aren't they lovely things?" She held up a pair of diamond and garnet earrings with necklace to match, and old-fashioned cameo brooch, a stick pin, and some more earrings and several bracelets.

"Is that worth a fortune?" asked Bertha, her eyes round as saucers.

"No," she answered, "but they're beautiful, and they were our grandmothers."

"What's that," Jo reached in under the velvet box which had held the jewelry. "Ha — it is the deed to the farm." And unrolling it she began immediately reading the faded writing. "We were right!" she announced triumphantly, "All of that border land, with the exception of the woods and five acres either side, belongs to us. I was sure Daddy knew what he was talking about." And she smugly rerolled the deed.

"Well I'll be damned!" Michael stood, "All that money he'd saved and put away for his family — somehow it doesn't seem right."

"IT is though," answered Troy, "everything's all right at last." And rising she began to issue orders. "Bertha, go and see where Sadie has gotten too. I want to take a picture of her and Ta by the treasurer, after all, they were the real discoverers. And don't go away Michael," she called back over her shoulder as she ran for the house to get her camera, "I want a picture of you too — and Amos — and Bertha — and you too Jo and Sam. . ." She disappeared from sight, still talking a mile a minute, as the others look at each other smiling, for at last Troy had returned to Rainbow's End.

'Fish heaven' in Bermuda

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

From the college kids who swarm over the place every spring to staid British couples perched on hotel verandas, people flock to Bermuda the year round to enjoy its charms, one of which is the delicious fish.

A dazzling variety of seafood is the chief attraction in the dining rooms of the luxury hotels, English-style pubs and quaint tea shops of this lush little cluster of islands 570 miles off the North Carolina coast.

There is a dish for every taste, from the famed Bermuda fish chowder laced with sherry, hot peppers and black rum to huge broiled shrimp or refreshing conch salad. For the more adventurous there is a spiced hash made from shark meat — something we passed up during our stay there several years ago.

Bermuda's tourist officials claim the waters off the island group boast more varieties of fish than any area in the world; and they certainly do abound.

The islands are ringed by coral reefs about 10 miles off the north shore and a half mile off the south. Inside these reefs you can catch gray snapper, yellowtail, grunt, angel fish and small rockfish.

Venture farther out and you will find larger rockfish, red snapper, grouper and amberjack. But if deep-sea fishing is your bag, then you must go beyond the reefs where there is a sudden drop to the ocean floor. There you will find such specimens as tuna, barracuda, mackerel and swordfish.

Those who don't feel like venturing out onto the high seas, but want some fresh-caught fish to cook, can go down to Front Street in Hamilton when the fishing boats are in. A crewman will clean the one you choose and drop it into your basket.

One of the island's most popular fish is snapper, which Bermudians have their own way of preparing. They squeeze lemon or lime juice over the cleaned, raw fish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, then let it stand at room temperature for an hour. The fruit juice tenderizes the fish and shortens cooking time. Here is a recipe for baked red snapper which is popular in Bermuda.

1 four-pound red snapper which can be treated with lemon or lime juice as mentioned above, then dredged inside and out with seasoned flour
8 tablespoons butter
1 cup chopped cucumber
1 cup chopped onion
2 cups chopped celery
1-3rd cup chopped green pepper from which seeds have been removed
½ cup dry white wine
3 cups canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 bay leaf
1 minced clove of garlic
Pinch of red pepper

Melt butter, then add to it all ingredients except the fish and simmer 20 minutes. Place fish in baking pan and cover with sauce. Bake in 350-degree oven about 45 minutes. Serve with a chilled dry white wine, preferably one like that used in the sauce. Serves 4.

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Miracle Whip Salad Dressing's one-of-a-kind taste. Made from a special blend of spices to turn whatever you make into something special.

Presents Miracle No. 10

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90

20¢ 20¢

I-SC announces honor roll

SCOTT CITY — The honor roll for the first quarter of the 1976-77 school year has been announced at Illmo-Scott City High School for grades 7-12.

The honor students include:

Seniors - Ronald Barnes, Tamara Blattell, Dewain Brucker, Becky C. Carbaugh, Donna Cole, Cindi Collier, Rodney Coomer, Barbara Dumey, Donna Enderle, Wilfred Glasser, Polly Goodale, Pam Hayes, John Heuring, Susan Hodges, James Howell, Charles Humbarg, Cindy Hutchison.

Linda Jansen, David Jung, Tom Lambert, Diane Ledure, Bonnie Miller, David Pendergrass, David Pettit, James Pinkston, John Pobst, Tim Porch, Charles Raines, Welsey Raines, Rodney Rhymer, Cheryl Rodgers, Brenda Schaefer, Susan Smith, Shannon Strickland, Elizabeth Welty, Deborah Wilfawn and David Williams.

Juniors - Cythia Baker, Tracey Baker, Shelia Blattel, Joyce Brantley, Michael Brock, Rhonda Brown, Kimberly Calhoun, Marsha Chapman, James Davidson, Kevin Dumey, Sally Dunger, Cindy Essner, Lisa Foster, Wesley Foster, Keith Gentry, Judy Glueck, Jeannine Goodman, John Hendricks, Karen Heuring, Debra Ivester, Juanita Kerby.

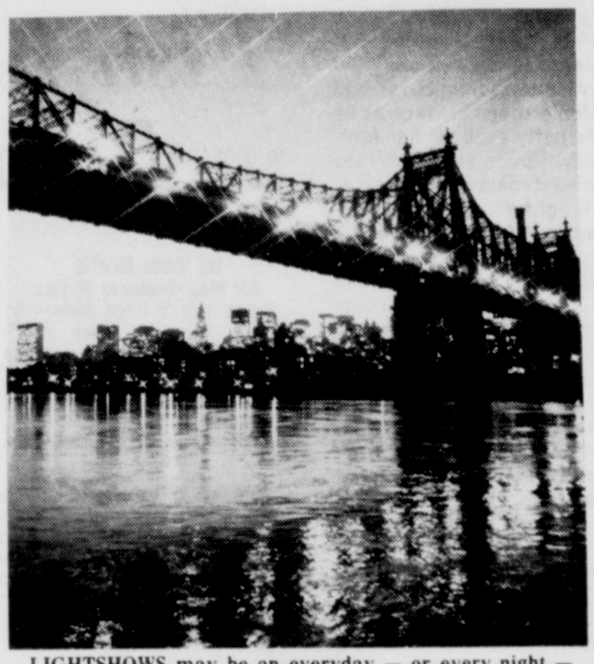
Malissa King, Paula King, Valeria Knight, Brad Littlepage, Dennis McMillan, Dorothy Mitchell, Dorothy Nation, Larry Nesbit, Elizabeth Randol, Donna Reddick, Geralyn Ressel, Beth Riley, Sheila Russom, Keith Scholz, Rocky Sharrock, Jody Simmons, Melody Tanner, William Tedder, Kelly Weaver, Sharon White, Deborah Wilhelm and Deborah Witt.

Sophomores - Robert Abernathy, Carol Brantley, Gregg Brown, Mary Coomer, Brenda Davidson, Gregory Davidson, Wayne Diebold, Nelda Dillow, Andrea Dunger, Thomas Gilmer, Denise Gipson, Timothy Heuring, Stephen, Hinkebein, Kris Ivester, Paul Kenkel, Jack King, Diane Martin, Lisa McAlister, Julie McElmurry, Victoria Miller, Dianne Payne, Alan Pendergrass, Donald Schaffer, Terry Smith, Robin Stull, Lance Tomlinson, Gary Tracy, Kevin Varnon, Tina Venable, Scott Wadlington, Shelly Wadlington and Bonnie Wilburn.

Freshmen - Gregg August, Thomas Boswell, Roger Buckner, Cynthia Cody, Steve Dannenmueller, Joyce Dees, Marty Dover, Sandra Elfrink, Michael Gross, Ceily Haley, Larry Hendricks, Connie Hess, Randy Holder, Renee Humburg, Sherri Jeffries, Julia Keller, Joseph King, Kay Littlepage, Kimberly Raines, David Robert, Kevin Runnels, Chrostopher Schaefer, Timothy Schleinger, Mary Beth Simmons, Heraleen Sprenger, Jeffrey Stephens and Douglas Wilkerson.

Eighth graders - Sheila Abernathy, Sherry Baker, Clayton Bryant, Karen Caldwell, Scott Carroll, Barbara Davis, Mark Dunger, Teresa Farrow, Lisa Fields, Dwayne Floyd, Deborah Frye, Mark Goodman, Rhonda Green, Renee Hahn, Ginnell Hale, Gregory Hency, Susan Hilleman, James Johnston, Teresa Jones, Billy King, Teresa Lacey, Scott Little, Lydia Mayberry Lynn Mayberry, James McDonough, Kimberly McMillan, Rebecca Miller, Theresa Miller, Jerry Mott, Dexter Nesbit, Henry Pugh, Valerie Rhymer, Hugo Robert, Sharon Roth, Susan Stein, Diane Weber, Devon Young and Mark Zimmerman.

Seventh graders - Scott Agnew, Trent August, Tim Bain, Roger Blankenship, Daphne Bockting, Rosa Boswell, Eric Bradshaw, Connie Brooks, Pam Buckner, Darlene Chrisenhall, Mark Clayton, Mark Coomer, Beth Cox, Eddie Dover, Paula Elders, Angela Goodman, Lori Goodman, Carla Hamilton, Connie Jacobs, Cindy James, Gary Keller, Hank Kliem, Joel Kleim, Jeff Kondrad, Jess Lafentres, Sherry McAlister, Tim McConnell, Rhonda McMillan, Trevor Michael, Christine Moore, Robin Raines, Laura Riley, Sandy Schoen, Cynthia Schweetman, Daniel Stein, Sonya Thompson, Sandra Wadlington, Kevin Weisenborn, Margie Wilfawn, Kim Wilkerson and Pam Wissman.



LIGHTSHOWS may be an everyday — or every night — event for New York City, but the lights of the Queensboro Bridge seem to take on a special sparkle on the eve of the holiday season. In the background, the skyline of the borough of Queens.

3 celebrate birthdays

Reggie Lee Dodd

Reggie Lee Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dodd, 423 William St., recently celebrated his first birthday.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Bobbie Dodd of Sikeston and Adrain Warf of Lilbourn. Others attending the party in his honor were his great-grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Warf, and Bobby Warf of Lilbourn and Debbie and Ronnie Dodd of Sikeston.

'Charlie' Sample

Charles "Charlie" Sample, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sample, Route Three, celebrated his second birthday recently with a dinner party at his home.

Guests included his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Read, Route Three.

Angelia Forrest

Angelina Forrest celebrated her eighth birthday Nov. 10 at her home. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benson Forrest, 323 Pam St.

Attending were Sherry Crosier, Bobby Crosier, Moncia Green, Sarah Beth Mays, Sophia Pratt, Chadd Roberson, Chris Roberson, Petrie Sailors, Donald Cruse, Joey McRoy, Janet McRoy, Tolritha Clinton, Shawn Clinton, Garma Hartline and Mr. and Mrs. Benson Forrest Jr.

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USDA CHOICE **GROUND CHUCK** LB $1.09
USDA CHOICE **ROUND STEAK** LB $1.39
USDA CHOICE **SIRLOIN STEAK** SPECIAL TRIM LB $1.69
USDA CHOICE **CLUB** OR **RIB STEAK** LB $1.69
PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB $1.19
PORK STEAK LB 79¢
USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH **ROAST** LB $1.19

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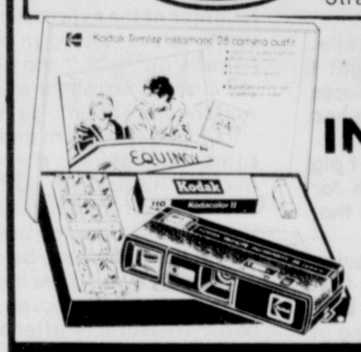

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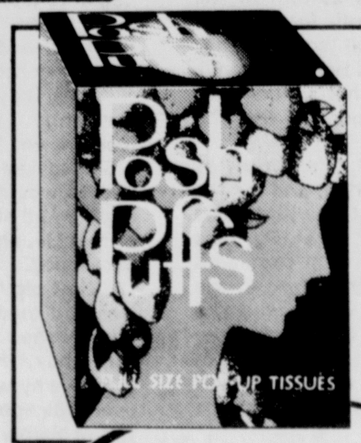

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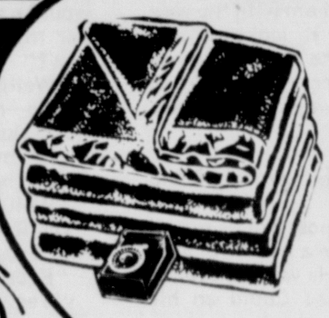

WESTMINISTER ELECTRIC BLANKET 80% POLYESTER 20% ACRYLIC REG. $16.88 SALE $12.00

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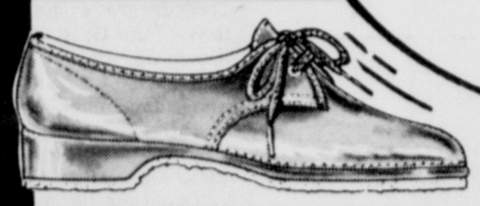

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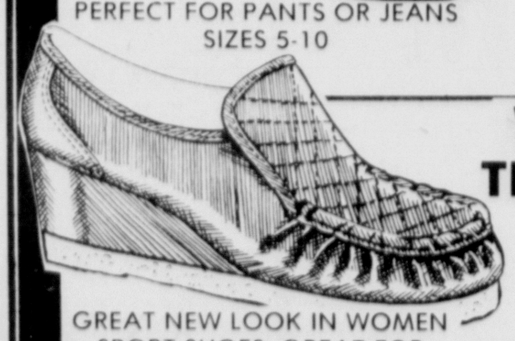

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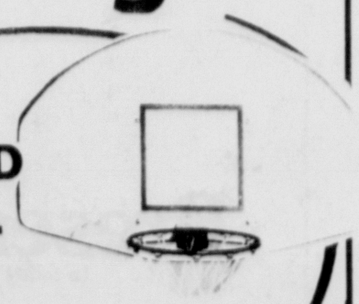
FOOTBALL W/TEE AND PUMP $5.97



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Himanga's Hobby & Gifts

Himanga's Hobby & Gift Shop, 742 Greer St., Mrs. Estelle Himanga, owner, Mrs. Bobbie Buttry, manager, and Billy Buttry.

Show-me-Rental

Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Welborn presents membership plaque to Show-Me-Rental Land, 522 W. Murray Lane, accepted by co-owner Martha Patterson.

Dollar Electric

Dollar Electric Co., owner Boyce Dollar receives membership plaque from Ruth Ann Northcutt, Chamber of Commerce office manager.

John's Radio Shack

John's Radio Schack, Kingsway Mall and Midtowner Village, Jack Creek, manager, and Debbie Morrow

Horn Auto Sales

Horn Auto Sales, East Malone Avenue, Mrs. Wanda Horn, owner and manager, and Mickey Horn, co-owner.

Cumbee Fabrics

Cumbee Fabrics, Midtowner Village Shopping Center, James Olmstead, manager, and Alayna Morris.

4 area schools lists honor rolls

Oran High

ORAN — Freshmen: Jackie Anthony, Mark Asmus, Karen Black, Tom Blankenship, Carla Dannenmueller, Cynthia Dohogne, James Eftink, Sandra Eftink, Sherrie Hodges, Kris Kielhofner, Nina King, Mike Kleusner, Van McConnell, Kim Michelson, Scott Pobst, Gary Reischman, Tom Seyer, Vance Todt, Bryan Uptain, Eric Urhahn and Darlene Welter.

Sophomores: Kelly Campbell, Benita Curtis, Susan Curtis, Joe Dial, Alan Graviett, David Gusman, Jim Harris, Anna Klipfel, Janet Kluesner, Melissa Landewee, Belinda Pobst, Karla Rampley, Lena Sauceda, Neal Seyer, Harry Schaefer, Malinda Schlitt, Mark Schlitt, John Simmons, Greg Todt, Kathy Todt, Taryn Vogel, Janice Welter and Patrick Young.

Juniors: Pam Abernathy, Jo Anthony, Edith Canady, Joe Crader, Darlene Curtis, Rhonda Evans, Nancy Ford, Mitch Glasscock, Nancy Graviett, Linda Gusman, Paula Hamm, Rhonda Hamm, Robin Harris, Karla Kilhafner, Kim Laub, Lisa Michelson, Roger Merrett, Rodney Phillips, Debbie Ponder, Richard Schlosser, Debbie Schott, Denise Schott, Anita Seyer, Nancy Welter, Diane Glastetter and Tammy Henson.

Seniors: Carla Cook, Nancy Dohogne, Tina Dohogne, Ricky Eftink, Sherri Eftink, James Graviett, Darla Hahn, Marla Hahn, Ricky Hamm, Gina Hency, Tina Hency, Cindy Irwin, Marlene Kluesner, Kim Pope, Jerry Schlitt, Marilyn Schlosser, Cindy Schett, Billy Senciboy, Randy Senciboy, Loraine Seyer, Frank Trankler, Laura Uptain, Donna Walter, Janey Walter and Greg Wilson.

Lilbourn High Howardsville Jr. High

LILBOURN — Seniors: Vickie Allred, Cindy Blankenship, Carl Burton, George Dorsey, Mary Ann Grasham, Regina Hall, Vickie Hayes, Janet Jackson, Sheila Lewis, Ricky Mann, Joe Marsh, Dwight Mays, Cheryl McMillen, Janice Montgomery, Glenda Nelson, Mike Roberts, Karen Tripp and Debbie Wallace.

Juniors: Veda Barnett, Rose Bashley, Teena Bosheers, Sonja Chism, Robin Cooper, Marilyn Dobbins, Theresa Elliott, Diane Gremore, Tammy Gromer, Brenda Johnson, David Johnson, Patricia Long, Kim Mainord, Evelyn Mays, Randy Rhodes, Tammy Savat, Cindy Smith, Carolyn Thomas, Clara Thomas, Kevin Warf and Timmy Williams.

Sophomores: Brian Atchley, Tony Baker, Debbie Cooper, Andrea Dillard, Clyde Edwards, Cynthia Frazier, Albert Garcia, Monica Johnson, Saundra Misouria, Judy Ricketts, Lisa Robinson, Dwayne Stanley, Jimmy Stevens, Teresa Treadwell and Lisa Weeks.

Freshmen: Sarah Carper, Laurie Clay, Tim Crosno, Robin Holtzhouser, Denise Haralston, Cris Hon, Reginia Misouria, Sharri Tatum, Brenda Thomas and Phyllis Wylie.

Eighth graders: Connie Abney, Karen Johnson, Pam Johnson, Tommy Little, Perry Long, Darrell Maxwell, Sandy Moser, John Ray, Becky Sage, Beth Schuerenberg and Ralph Street.

Seventh graders: Teresa Carrell, Danny Cooper, John Cribbs, Brenda Daniel, Kathy Dirickson, Rosa Garcia, David Gatson, Kelly Green, Jeff McBride, Donna Morgan, Teena Owens, Darlene Robinson, Billy Schaffer and Joe Woolverton.

Kelly schools

BENTON — Thomas W. Kelly High School and Middle School honor rolls for the first quarter of the 1976- 77 school year include:

Sixth graders— Steve Brandon, Kay Miller, Terri Duff, Denae Holland, Nova Jackman, Ricky Romanowski, Danita Collier, Elizabeth Garrett, Bobby Crossen, Benjy Vinyard, Kendall Ayers, Alan McIntosh, Leslie Michael, Cheri Wright, Scott Harper, Cindy Alfultus, Laura Riley, Mark Ashcraft, Shawn Haney, Brenda Lee, Jeff Bissel and Jerry Keen.

Seventh graders: Jennifer Beggs, Terri Dismuke, Pam Simms, Randy Brazel, Jeff Hankins, Barbara Mack, Jack Moore, Terry Pearson, Stephen Presson, Kathy Clark, Jeff Stuckey, Tina Lyons, Brent Ashcraft, Julie Emerine and Dayneen Bridwell.

Eighth graders: David Yant, Debra Miles, Gwen Harper, Barbara Cook, Linda O'Neill, Phil Brandon, Beverley Scheffer and Jerry Moser.

Freshmen: Ellen Bollinger, Steve Brazel, Bonnie Brucker, David Clark, Lisa Grojean, David Harper, Beverly Heuring, Sheila Heuring, Sarah Miller, Yancy Poorman, Cheryl Record, Arlene Redfring, Kevin Roslen, Ron Sanders, Janice Scheeter, Lana Scheeter, Anthony Scherer, Glenn Scherer, Nancy Scherer, Randy Vinyard, Mickey Wagoner, Vickie Welter and Sandra Westrich.

Sophomores: Azalea Bridwell, Diane Duncan, Mary Felter, Mike Felter, Robin Ferrell, Leatha Gibbar, Paul Glueck, Linda Gosche, Doug Halter, Sherry Lasater, Cheryl Menz, Dawn Romanowski, Donna Rowmanowski, Charla Scherer, Cathy Scherer, Chris Scherer, Laura Scherer, Valerie Schott, LaDonna Skinner, John Spalding, Ann Statler, Kevin Stuckey, Dennis Urhahn, Jackie Urhahn, Carolyn Vetter, Jim Vetter, Joe Vinyard, Randy Welter, Alan Westrich, Jane Westrich and Cathy Williams.

Juniors: Donna Baldwin, Doug Beggs, Terry Brewer, Laurie Collier, Teri Dempster, Christy Dodson, Cheryl Elfrink, David Felter, Sandra Ferrell, Franklin Glueck, Lydia Hagar, Terra Hutson, Paula Ikerman, Patrick Kiefer, Bill LeGrand, Kevin LeGrand, Karen Michael, Dean Miles, Bob Mothershead, Lori Riggins, Jeff Riley, Kim Robertson, Gerard Scherer, Mary Beth Scherer, Janet Schiwitz, Lisa Schott, Mike Shelton, Carol Stuckey, Cindy Vetter, Pam Vetter, Mary Wade, Mary Westrich and Kristie Westrich.

Seniors: Karma Beardslee, Cindy Bishop, Diann Black, Allan Bradshaw, Lenny Burford, Ami Childers, David Dittlinger, Laura Elfrink, Helen Enderle, Johnny Hart, Randy Hagar, Susan Johnson, Tammy LeGrand, Marsha Linebaugh, Gary Lynn, Tammy McDonald, Don Martin, Jo Ann Margrabe, Ray Miles, Phyllis Minner, Becky Moore, David Robert, Cheryl Scherer, Sandra Scherer, Carla Schlosser, Julia Schott, Jimmy Simmons, Melissa Spalding, Mary J. Stricker, Jeanie Ulmer, Sherry Urhahn, Vicky Vetter, Tim Wade, Gina Westrich, Karl Westrich, Lisa Westrich and Geri Ziegler.

Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD — Seventh graders: Kyle Aslin, Marsha Clayton, Jill Dooley, Lora Green, Jennifer Harper, Debbie Jarrell, Kevin Jines, Angela Livesay, Kristina Nevels, Randy Perry, Dana Pruitt, David Robey, Tracie Sadler, Natalie Street, Aimee Vandeven and Alan Wilson

Eighth graders: Roger Anderson, Zenita Barnes, Teresa Bostic, Cindy Cate, Mike Duncan, Toni Hagan, Ramone Hewitt, Cheryl Mayo, Jamie Mayo, Davonne Neuber, Reatha Phillips, Ricky Schubert, Mark Taylor and Christie Vandeven.

Freshmen: Kevin Bowling, James Cathey, Jacquelin Clayton, Kenny Creed, Beth Hill, Linda McQueen, Teresa Menley, Thomas Miller, Richard Northcutt, Kelly O'Daniell, Vicky Perry, Philip Pounds, Doyle Reagan, Lisa Shell, Robin Smollen and Shari Snider.

Sophomores: Sharon Ayers, Sandra Clark, Jerry Cooper, Cindy Culbertson, Thelma Dickeson, Gayla Dooley, Terry Green, Bryce Hill, Robert Holt, Renee Kelley, Lendell King, Annette Lafferty, Sherry O'Daniell, Robin Patrick, Timothy Robey, Don Ross, Gary Sharp, Samuel Spain, Lester Weaver, Thelma Williams and Michael Yeakey.

Juniors: Peggy Bond, Pam Gillespie, Tina Harper, Buddy Heaton, Paula Hester, Perry Holt, Rickey Hopkins, Donald McRoy, Dacey Miller, Treva Reagan, Donald Robertson, Thomas Street, Jeanne Varble, William White and Kathy Williams.

Seniors: Cindy Anderson, Tim Bolin, Brenda Branum, Linda Branum, Cheryl Burks, Annette Hall, Tina B. Harper, Kimberly Hester, Larry Kerley, Carolyn Kirby, Threasa Long, Cindy Paarman, Eddie Reagan, Doris Snyder, Charlotte Ward and Pam Wood.

4-H leaders attend training

PORTAGEVILLE — Thirty-five 4-H leaders representing clubs in the six counties in the Bootheel area took part in an area 4-H leaders training conference conducted Nov. 9 at the University of Missouri Delta Center

The morning program, "The Place of Projects and Activities in 4-H", was presented by Nelson Trickey, assistant director of youth and 4-H programs, University of Missouri Extension Service. The leaders were given an opportunity to develop specific 4-H club activities through group discussion sessions.

Following lunch, John Woodard, a state community development specialist, discussed 4-H participation in a new program titled "Youth Involvement in Community Development." He said the program should provide 4-H members the means to better identify community problems and deal with these effectively through active involvement in community decision making.

Leaders present from New Madrid County were Mary Lee Jones, Betty Cummins, Irene Brands, Loretta Kellams, Florence Scherer, Nellie Miller, Callene McWilliams, Bob Meese, Dorothy Sikes, Willie Mae Summers and Grethel Richardson.

Also attending were Alice Douthet, Pansy Crosby and Ted Cox, members of the county extension youth staff; Mike Cooper and Bill Purnell, area youth specialists; Lloyd Daniels, youth agent in training; Phil Kelley, area community development specialist; and Glenn Patton, area director.

The conference goal was to help area 4-H leaders develop an even more successful 4-H program in the Bootheel clubs.

For information about the 4-H program in your community, contact your local extension office.

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Pumpkin Pie

1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 2 teaspoon salt
1 4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup cooked pumpkin
2 cups MILNOT
2 eggs beaten
1 2 cup nut meats (optional)

Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices together and stir into pumpkin. Add MILNOT and eggs. (Add nuts at this point, if used). Pour into pie shell and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for another 25 to 30 minutes, or until filling is firm. (when knife inserted in pie comes out clean). Garnish with whipped MILNOT topping.

Marshmallow Creme Fudge

3 cups sugar
1 cup MILNOT
1 7-oz. jar Marshmallow Creme
3/4 stick margarine
1 12-oz. package Chocolate Chips
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Mix sugar, MILNOT and margarine together and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring frequently. Boil this mixture for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and stir in chocolate chips and marshmallow creme. Stir ingredients until mixture is creamy and smooth. (An electric mixer may be used). Pour into buttered 9"x9" pan.

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Journalist to speak at ASU tonight

JONESBORO, Ark. — Sander Vanocur, veteran broadcast journalist, will speak at Arkansas State University at 8 p.m. today in the Reng Center ballroom. His topic will be "An Election Review."

Vanocur's journalism experience began after his Army service when he joined the staff of the Manchester Guardian in 1954. During that same time he did a weekly commentary for the North American service of the British Broadcasting Co.

He became a stringer for CBS News in London in 1955. Returning to the United States, he was on the city staff of The New York Times until 1957, at which time he joined NBC as a member of the network's Washington staff.

He covered the elections in 1958 and 1962, including both conventions. He has served as a correspondent for the Today Show, contributing editor for the Huntley- Brinkley Report and was anchorman on First Tuesday.

Showing off electric car

Robert Aronson shows off the power system for what he terms the most advanced electrically powered luxury car recently in Los Angeles. The car, with a fast charger, has a range of 100 miles and can be recharged in 45 Arronson, president of Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp., manufactures the car in Troy, Mich. The price ranges from $25,000 to $28,500. (AP Wirephoto)

TRCC staff to chair sessions at junior college convention on Nov. 17-20

POPLAR BLUFF — Faculty and staff members from Three Rivers Community College will chair three sessions at the Missouri Association of Community and Junior Colleges (MACJC) convention to be held today through Saturday at Tan-Tar-A resort near Osage Beach.

Dr. Dale Talburt, TRCC director of learning resources, is vice president of MACJC and will assume the presidency at the conclusion of the convention. He will chair a special session on "The Future of MACJC: A Trustee, President, Faculty and Classified View". Representatives from each division of MACJC will speak.

Sydney Morris, TRCC physics instructor, will chair the meeting of the physical sciences division. The speaker will be Dr. Albert Bolon, nuclear engineering instructor from the University of Missouri- Rolla.

Patti Stewart, developmental education specialist at TRCC, is MACJC division chairperson for developmental studies. She will chair the division meeting. Dr. Peter Hasselriis of the University of Missouri will speak on the topic, "Teaching Reading in the Content Areas".

The theme of this 10th annual convention will be: "The Community Junior College: An American Experiment". The convention will feature a variety of programs and workshops on topics, including non- traditional education, inflated grades, new directions in vocational education, collective bargaining and the Missouri teacher retirement system.

Officers will be elected to serve during the coming year at the conclusion of the convention.

Mrs. Amber Steinmetz, TRCC mathematics instructor, will present a proposal to form a state mathematics organization.

Mrs. Carol Coryell, TRCC music instructor, will take part in a panel discussion concerning the future of music curricula in junior and community colleges. The discussion is scheduled for the music division meeting.

Entertainment news briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian George Burns and singer John Denver will costar in the motion picture "Oh God," to be directed by Carl Reiner.

Burns will play the role of God, while Denver, in a straight acting part, will play a supermarket manager.

It's Burns' first role since winning an Academy Award as best supporting actor earlier this year for "The Sunshine Boys."

PARIS, France (AP) — Filming is under way on the motion picture version of Sidney Sheldon's best-selling novel, "The Other Side of Midnight."

The story of romance and intrigue is set against a backdrop of World War II and the post-war period. The film stars John Beck, Marie-France Pisier, Susan Sarandon and Clu Gulager.

Filming over the next two months will take place in Paris, Luray Caverns in Virginia, Washington and studios in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Abby Mann, who won an Academy Award for "Judgment at Nuremberg," will write the screenplay for "City of the Dead" from Herbert Lieberman's novel.

Mann is also the creator of the 'Kojak" television series.

"City of the Dead" is a drama that deals with the medical examiner of the City of New York.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A three-hour drama about the Israeli raid on Entebbe for ABC is now in production with an all-star cast.

The movie, "Victory at Entebbe," stars Helmut Berger, Linda Blair, Kirk Douglas, Richard Dreyfus, Helen Hayes, Anthony Hopkins, Burt Lancaster and Elizabeth Taylor. Godfrey Cambridge plays Ugandan President Idi Amin.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — National Lampoon magazine is teaming up with Universal Pictures for a movie to be called "National Lampoon's Animal House."

The script is being written by Lampoon staffers Doug Kenney, Chris Miller and Harold Ramis.

National Lampoon has produced five record albums, two musical comedies and a nationally syndicated radio program. This is its first venture into movies.

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MU to offer midwinter travel seminar

PORTAGEVILLE — The University of Missouri proposes to offer a midwinter travel seminar to India, leaving Boston Dec. 29 for Delhi, India, and boarding the plane in Bombay Jan. 16 for the return trip to Boston.

Tickets at special rates from St. Louis or the airport nearest your home can be arranged. As a participant in a special travel seminar sponsored by the University of Missouri-Columbia Extension Division and the Missouri School of Religion, you can study first hand the culture, art, religion and philosophy of India and Nepal. The guided tour will feature present and past historic sites.

The fare of $1,669.41 will include the following: round trip, regularly scheduled airlines from Boston; arrival and departure transfers, sightseeing as detailed in the itinerary; excursions as listed; first class hotels based on double occupancy; two meals each day, including breakfast and lunch or dinner, with three meals being provided on the 10th, 11th and 12th days of tour.

For an additional $102, you may earn a full three hours of credit from the University of Missouri. Before departure, you must complete a 10-hour session of lectures covering the various religions, philosophies, social conditions and historical background of India and Nepal. Proper etiquette for travelers will also be discoussed.

Dr. L. Thomas O'Neil, the professor in charge on the seminar, will accompany the group during the entire tour. Presently teaching history of religion at the Missouri School of Religion, he holds a doctor of philosophy degree in Indian philosophy and Buddhist religious history.

From his own travels in India, O'Neil has discovered that "our North American environment is very sterile compared to India. The smells, tastes and sounds all are an experience so different from those to which we are accustomed. This is what I hope each individual will be studying and experiencing throughout the journey."

For additional information and brochures, contact the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville, telephone number 379-5431.

Part III

7,000 Missourians may be heroin addicts

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles on the problems of drug and alcohol abuse in Missouri today.)

"The main thing I'm trying to tell you is don't get involved in drugs in the first place."

That was the advice recently of a heroin addict trying to go drug-free at a St. Louis residential drug abuse treatment center.

He was just one of an estimated 7,000 heroin addicts in Missouri, according to statistics from the Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Many Missourians have gotten involved with drugs. An estimated 30,000 depend on non-narcotic drugs. State treatment facilities recorded 2,632 admissions of drug abuse patients in 1975. And community drug abuse programs helped many other persons.

Why did these individuals become drug dependent? Some failed to follow the instructions of their pharmacist or doctor. Others tried to use an illegal drug for kicks. Their drug problem gradually grew, especially for those who found it hard to cope with stress. They tried to depend on their drugs. But eventually their drug use just added to their problems.

Some of these persons went too far with mind-affecting drugs which are beneficial only if used under a doctor's guidance. Drug users should know that:

-- Relaxants ("minor" tranquilizers) can cause addiction.

-- Major tranquilizers are dangerous when used in combination with alcohol or sedatives.

-- Antidepressants interact dangerously with many other kinds of drugs.

-- Amphetamines, when used in high doses, can cause toxic psychosis.

--Diet pills consist of various other drugs and so can pose several kinds of risk, depending on the ingredients of each kind of pill.

-- Barbiturate use can result in addiction.

-- Opiate narcotics can sometimes even cause addiction under prescribed dosages.

Other drugs, too, are potentially dangerous.

Some innovative school and community educational programs in Missouri are trying to create meaningful alternatives to drug use and abuse. They help the person find self-fulfillment and fun in productive ways, so that he won't turn to a self-destructive crutch like drug abuse.

Such programs try to help the individual become knowledgeable about the issues of drug use; develop skills in values, decision-making and communication; develop a positive self-concept; increase his self-awareness; and develop alternative skills and hobbies.

Such programs focus on the individual, according to the Center for Creative Communications.

"The effective program is one which brings the individual an enhanced self-concept, a greater grasp of his real worth as a person. The more the program involves all aspects of the individual -- his thoughts, his feelings, his actions -- the greater the likelihood there will be behavioral change."

Missourians with drug problems can get help from the Divison of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. Counselors try to work with the individual to overcome his or her addiction.

Advisory council on drug alcohol abuse to meet

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Advisory Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse will hold a bimonthly meeting Thursday and Friday in Clayton.

Council chairman Larry R. Marshall said the meeting will be at the Colony Inn at 7730 Bonhomme. It is open to the public.

The alcoholism subcouncil will meet Thursday following a noon luncheon.

Following a 6 p.m. Thursday dinner, the entire advisory council will meet for a forum on marijuana. The forum will continue at 9 a.m. Friday, then Friday afternoon the advisory council will have its business meeting.

Speakers at the marijuana forum tentatively include State Rep. DeVerne Calloway of St. Louis, Police Chief Joseph Damos of University City, Dr. William Harvey of the National Advisory Council on Drug Abuse, Dr. James Halikas of Washington University and George Friesen of the Missouri Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

The Advisory Council was established by state statute.

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Bill is written to ban interpol from Missouri

ST. LOUIS— State Sen. Franklin Payne says he plans to introduce a bill to ban all operations of Interpol, the international police intelligence agency, from the state of Missouri.

Payne said his reason for writing the bill is that the activities of Interpol are highly questionable and Interpol may be more of a threat to individual rights than it is an aid to Missouri's police and intelligence agencies.

He went on to say, "The recent disclosure of Interpol and the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) working together has given me serious doubts about this oraganization. Interpol testified to the U.S. Congress that it neither worked with the CIA nor carried out intelligence activities and then the Justice Department revealed that Interpol has worked with the CIA.

"If Interpol works with the CIA, does that mean it is working with the intelligence agencies of other members of Interpol, some of which are communist satellite countries? It is in an interest for the privacy and the individual rights of Missouri citizens that I propose we in Missouri have nothing to do with Interpol."

Several months ago the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice (NCLE) presented a report to Payne showing that Interpol has at least indirect access to the files of Missouri police agencies, including the police department.

According to John Spencer, director of NCLE in Missouri, "The problem is not with the local police agencies or departments. I am sure they would only cooperate with Interpol in the interest of stopping crime. But we here in Missouri, including the police departments, need to take a hard look at this private group, Interpol."

The NCLE has conducted more than two years of research into the activities and nature of Interpol. NCLE has documentation showing that:

—Interpol is a complete private organization but has access to local, state and federal crime information files which it can distribute to any of 122 foreign member countries, 90 per cent of which are non-democratic, including communist and fascist police states such as Yugoslavia, Cuba an Romania.

—Interpol has a Nazi history and background and its presidents between 1939 and 1945 were actually the heads of the SS and Gestapo, Richard Heydrich and Ernst Kaltenbrunner, and as late as 1972, its president was former SS officer Paul Dickoph, SS No. 337259.

—It was recently revealed that Interpol has been working with the CIA in a foreign country. This is after Interpol representatives testified before the U.S. House of Representatives that it did not engage in intelligence or work with the CIA. If Interpol is working with the CIA in a foreign country, then it could also be working with foreign intelligence agencies collecting information on U.S. citizens.

If the Interpol bill is passed into law, no individual, group, agency, law enforcement organization or police force within the state of Missouri would be allowed to give or receive any data on any citizen of the United States, any alien or any group or organization based in the United States or abroad, to or from Interpol.

"There is a danger from Interpol that has been recognized on a national level and in other states," Payne said, "and we in Missouri can do no less than protect our own citizens from this danger."

Similar bills have been introduced in California and Florida. Testimony is currently being heard by the California General Assembly.

Witless Wisdom

By CHAS. RICHARDS

Daffy Definitions:—

Politics: A perennial puppet show.

Kingmaker: The promptor, male or female, hidden just beneath the footlights.

True Love: Perpetual emotion.

Sexagenarian Sex: Once something of a pastime, now something of a past time.

Seduction: A completed pass.

Incompatible: Stale mated.

Quintuplets: An overproduction.

Malaria: Shake and bake.

Today's Postal Service: Phony express.

Bank Loans: Dough now, pay later.

Supreme Court Police: To err is human, to forgive divine.

Supreme Court Justice: Never say die.

Civil Rights: Minority rule.

State's Rights: Those that are left.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The fellow who can carry his liquor well obviously hasn't had enough to start dropping glasses.

Psychology graduate poses as drug dealer to aid police

CHICAGO (AP) — Jane is 26, married to a Chicago policeman and has a baby. Posing as a high school pupil she has fooled hundreds of drug dealers.

The Mundelein College graduate in psychology became a youth officer after joining the Chicago Police Department three years ago. She is a Teen Angel, a member of a special unit of youth officers cracking down on drug traffic in schools by masquerading as pupils.

The young undercover investigators are picked by Sgt. Ron Kelly, 41, who was ordered in 1974 to "go into the schools, buy the drugs, find the pushers and arrest them."

Since then, the special squad has made more than 560 school-related felony drug arrests, nailing pushers selling to pupils at dozens of city and suburban high schools.

Jane's job is to go to classes, fit in, buy drugs and wor her way up the narcotics supply ladder.

"I always check when homecoming or a big dance is scheduled," says Jane. "I must judge if a boy is getting drugs for me because I want them, or if he is dealing. When I ask, 'Is there any good PCP around here?' and he pulls out $200 worth from his pocket, that's one thing. But if he says, 'I haven't got any, but I'll get you some,' then I shy away quickly. I don't want to involve him. He's not the problem."

PCP — phencyclidine (an animal tranquilizer) — is a hallucinogen. Kelly says it's the biggest problem facing the city now.

In her undercover role, Jane says she wears whatever the girls wear and is just an average student.

"Your social group dictates the drug you take," she said. "I try and enter the clique using PCP and other hallucinogens to find out where they get them. Usually, one guy is selling Seconal, another does Tuinal, another does speed, another does marijuana, and so forth. Often the student dealers are the 'big men' on campus. They have the money, the clothes, the cars, and take the other kids to rock concerts."

Jane says she trys to work more with boys. "Usually, it's the girls who can trip me up. They just know I'm not 17."

"One principal gave me good advice," she said. "He said it wouldn't be my looks or dress that would give me away. It was my air of self-confidence which an adolescent just doesn't have. So I have to watch this, and remember to giggle a lot."

Kelly said, "It's not the kids we're after. It's the pushers who use them as runners, or supply students who sell in the schools.

"I'm free to recruit anyone from the 600-member youth division. I scout the training academy for fresh faces. I want trained, educated people who look youthful, know how to talk, enjoy working with kids and see narcotics as a problem."

Kelly says his "new breed of cops" poses not only as students but also as pushers, junkies, hookers, pimps, big money types from out of town, whatever is needed.

"The women are our secret weapon and are given exceptional latitude," he said.

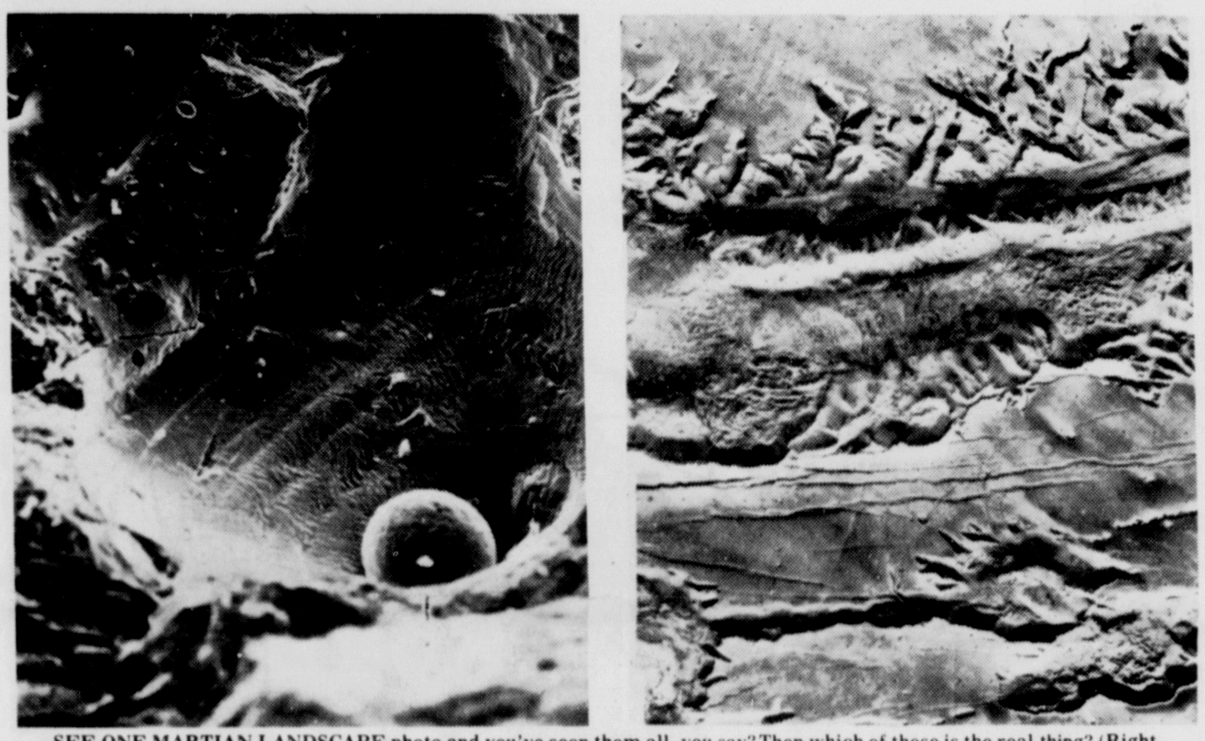
Some are clean-cut, some are sloe-eyed and sexy, some are pixieish or waifish, other utilize their looks and figures to make older drug peddlers lust for them, he said.

The unit's muscle comes from a core of veteran narcotics officers who asked to be assigned to the youth division. They describe Kelly as inspirational.

One of the younger agents said, "We have a sense of mission. I have 27 nieces and nephews. Somehow, I managed to avoid the drug scene in school while some of my friends died from it. I want my family to avoid it. If I can do my little bit in stopping some of this stuff in the schools, I feel like I'm accomplishing something."

In coordinating the investigations, Kelly said, "I may assign a team of women to enroll in a school and make small buys. Other officers form backup teams, and the older guys place the school under surveillance. We have a caravan of confiscated vehicles used in drug raids — cars, hot rods, vans — so we blend in.

"The undercover officer may buy $10 of PCP. Then she trys for more, hoping to develop a rapport with the student seller to get his source of supply," Kelly continued. "We work our way up from grams to ounces to pounds. We waste a lot of money because we insist on a pattern of repeated buys.



SEE ONE MARTIAN LANDSCAPE photo and you've seen them all, you say? Then which of these is the real thing? (Right, Viking Orbiter photo mosaic of Martian surface; left, small metal part magnified some 300 times by scanning electron microscope at Rochester, Minn., IBM General Systems Division.)

Bean reports for inactive duty in Navy

Don Bean, son of Mrs. Margaret Bean, 901 Vernon St., recently reported for inactive duty in the U.S. Navy's delay program. He will report for active duty in January, at which time he will leave for basic training, according to MMI David P. Runge, U.S. Navy recruiter.

Bean is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School, and attended Southeast Missouri State University in 1973. He has been guaranteed training in the Navy's nuclear power field.

Morgan reports for inactive duty in Navy

ORAN— Dean Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, 311 Main St., recently reported for inactive duty in the U. S. Navy's delay program and is scheduled to report for active duty next June, MMI David P. Runge, U.S. Navy recruiter, has announced.

Morgan, a senior at Oran High School, has been guaranteed training in the Navy's gunner's mate program.

Mailbox

November 11, 1976

Mr. Tony Pippin, Managing Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Tony,

Approximately three weeks ago Margaret Ann's uncle passed away in St. Louis.

Margaret Ann and I wish to thank you for your kindness in waiting for us to write the obituary so that it could be printed in the Friday issue of the Standard.

Your kindness enabled the few remaining old friends of Uncle Bob in the Bertrand area to become aware of his passing in time for the Sunday services.

Margaret Ann joins me in sending our best wishes and once again our thanks.

Very truly yours,
Frederick W. Huff

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Some melodies haunt one — others just spook you.

We always wonder just a little bit when we find a letter signed, "Sincerely."

By the time you can rest on your laurels, they've begun to sprout thorns.

Money isn't everything, but it's handy to use in acquiring most of everything else around.

The boss says the circus won't cost too much to bring to town, as the clowns are already on hand in his office.

The great TV debate of the fall is why all three nets have to carry the gladiators each time they bump heads.

Ray Cromley

Ford should have boosted spending

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It's the little things men slip up on that lose elections.

Just two days after the voting, a friend — a Democrat who has worked on budgeting and spending in the Defense Department for a succession of administrations — stopped by to say that in his mind President Ford's aides had the key to victory in their hands, and blew it.

Like most recent presidents and many seasoned political observers my friend assumes that an economy moving briskly upward in the months before election guarantees a boost in the popular vote for the party in the White House and its candidate for president.

The Defense Department accounts, as this economist read them shortly before election day, listed a carry-over of uncommitted obligational authority of around $34 billion. In the interest of good business and planning, a carry-over on that date of around $18 billion would make good sense. That means, in his mind, that an additional $16 billion could have and should have been put out to contractors in the summer and early fall of 1976, both in the interests of good defense management and political clout.

The ripple effect of that added $16 billion spreading out into the economy would have given the recovery a strong boost in September and October. For companies receiving these promises would have, in turn, put out bids to a variety of firms — and would have promised jobs to many men and women.

Voters then would have marched to the polls with optimism for the future. And, my friend says, Mr. Ford would have been elected Nov. 2.

This economist, in retrospect, cannot understand why the Ford administration and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld did not order these obligations put out. They were authorized by Congress. The original Ford-Rumsfeld schedule, adopted around 12 to 15 months ago, called for these funds to have been obligated before Oct. 1, the beginning of the 1977 fiscal year. It was in the interest of national defense and of prudent project management that these obligations be placed on schedule so that the programs they represented could move ahead according to plan. These obligations were, my friend assumes, not inflationary, as they were part of the obligation-spending pattern approved by the scrupulously careful James Lynn at the President's Office of Management and the Budget.

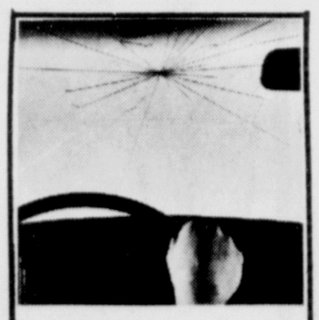
This financial specialist is in a very good position to know how these things are done, having been a part of the Pentagon's speed-up-the-obligating-and-spending moves in previous presidential elections, both under Democratic and Republican administrations.

He recalls before one election that he was ordered by the defense secretary to go through every major Defense spending program in detail and discover what programs were behind target in their obligating and spending of funds and which could be speeded up — and by what means.

He and his associates were ordered on another occasion to search high and low for every extra dollar which Defense could obligate or spend in the months preceding November.

On still another occasion he was in the office of the Pentagon's liaison officer with the White House, an attorney whose name is now well known politically, when a call came from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue asking for ways in which spending could be quickly, temporarily speeded — the call led to a hastily devised program for putting out funds.

Note: This obligational authority which President Ford did not take advantage of will be a nest egg for President-elect Carter to use to boost the economy when he and his men take over Jan. 20.



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